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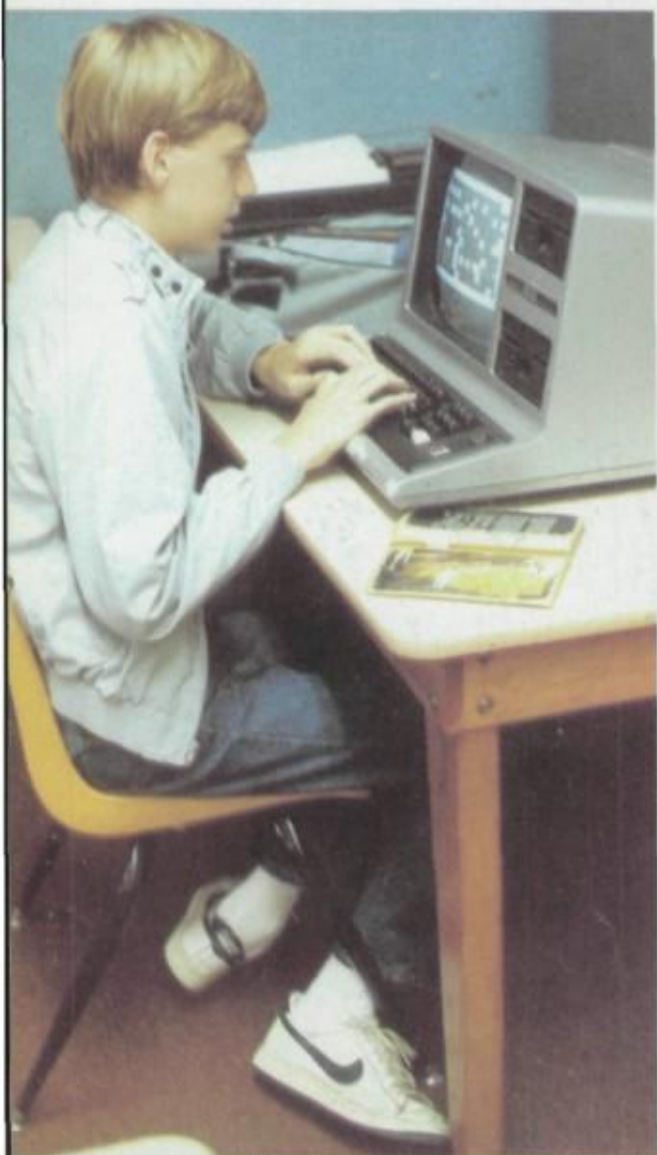
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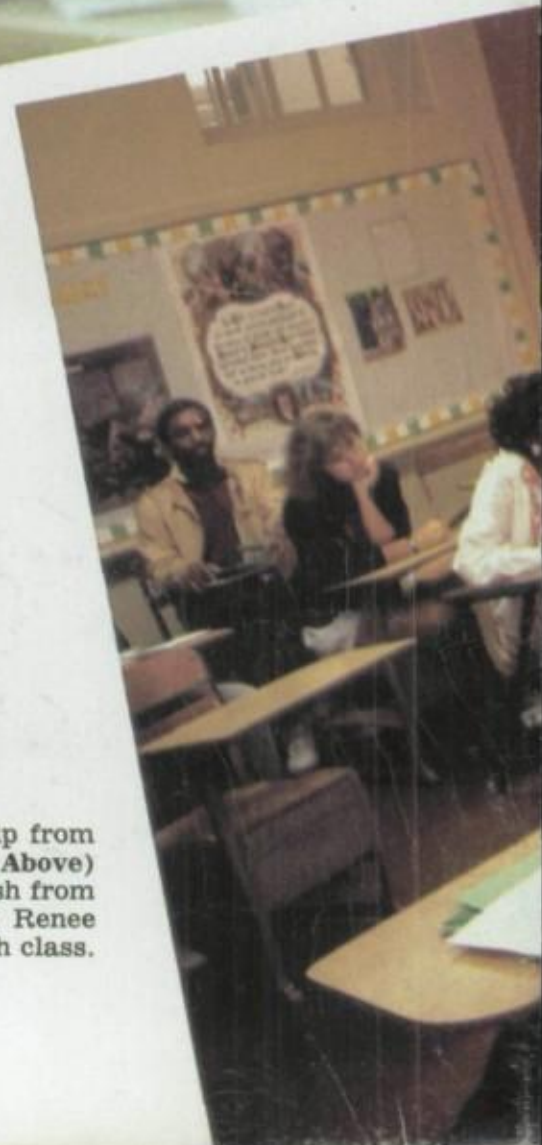
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Using a microscope to study animal cells in their sophomore biology class (right) are Marisa Turner and Karama Neal. (Below) In his second period data processing class, junior Calvin Hill completes an assignment on a Radio Shack TRS-80 computer.



In health class, Mrs. Joanne McLendon (left) gets help from sophomore LaShuan Hampton in explaining the heart. (Above) Sophomore April Kirkland checks out a book for English from Mr. Al Alverson in the school's library. (Right) Mrs. Renee Graw lectures students in her first period junior English class.



With the assistance of juniors Kellye Warren and Chris Oleson, Mrs. Donna Duerr works to improve the vocabulary of her Spanish students. In addition to Spanish, Central offered German, French, Greek, and Latin. Central had the state's most extensive foreign language curriculum.



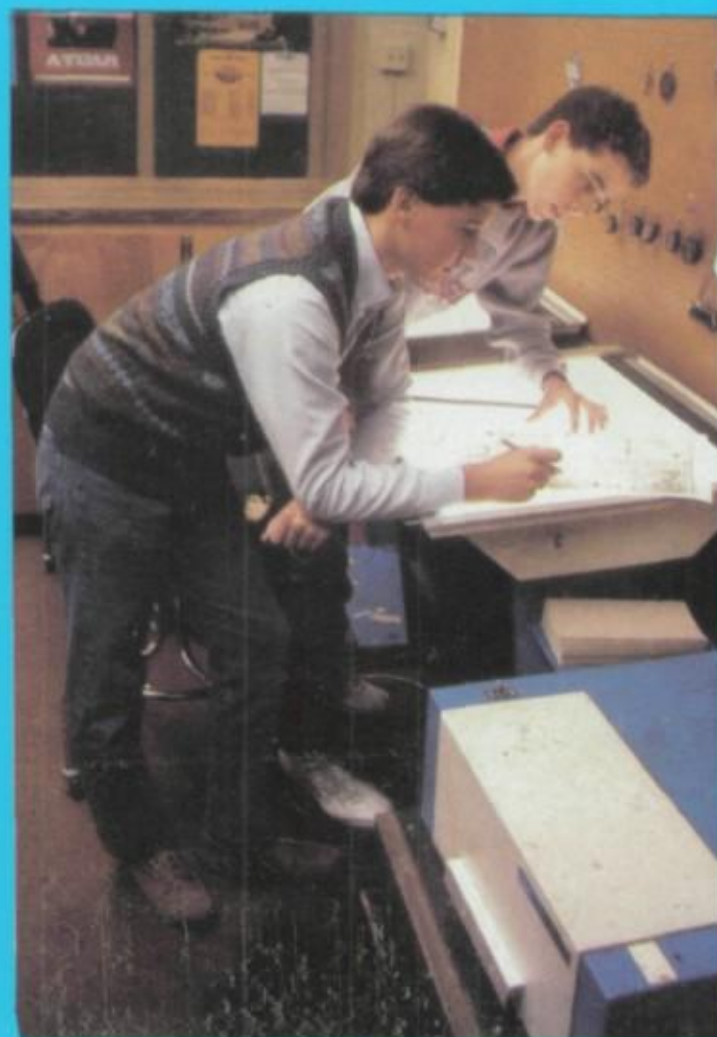
Our World

Students learn at Central High

Students enrolled at Central High were required to learn. Each student was expected to achieve in the classroom.

Central offered the state's most extensive high school curriculum, meaning that students had more than 100 courses from which to choose.

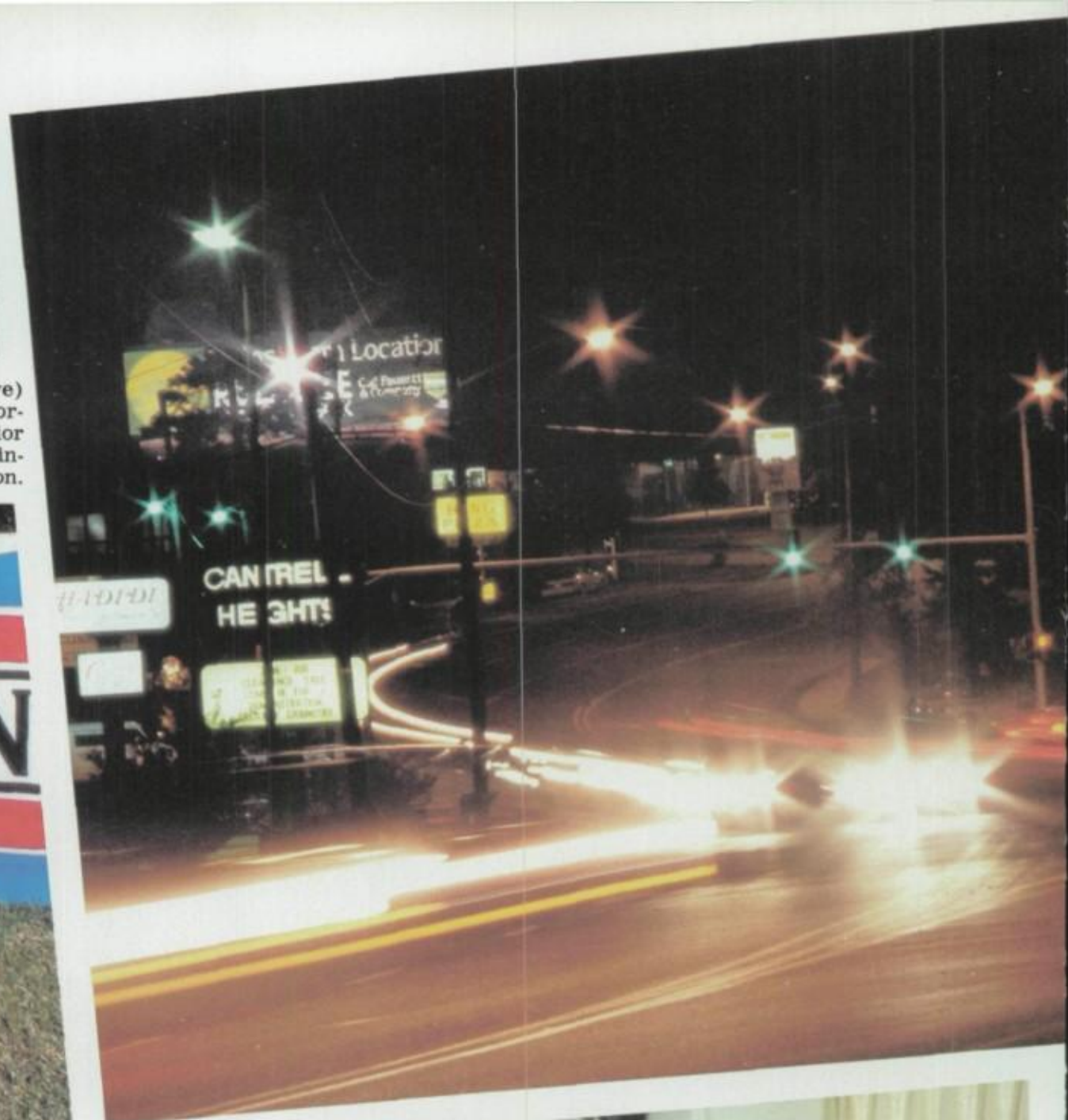
Too, a dedicated faculty and well-equipped classrooms were also found at Central.



Completing a paste-up for the weekly student newspaper, the TIGER, are senior Kevin Morehead, editor, and sophomore Charles Zook, a reporter.



Feeding her dog his afternoon meal (above) is senior Ashley Maris. "Friskey is an important part of my life," she said. (Below) Senior Robbie Lewis posts a yard sign for Bill Clinton prior to the November 4 general election.



Our World

City benefits from Central

Students and teachers take pride in living in Little Rock, the state's capital and largest city.

They help in many ways to improve the quality of life in Little Rock. They are a vital part in the city's success.

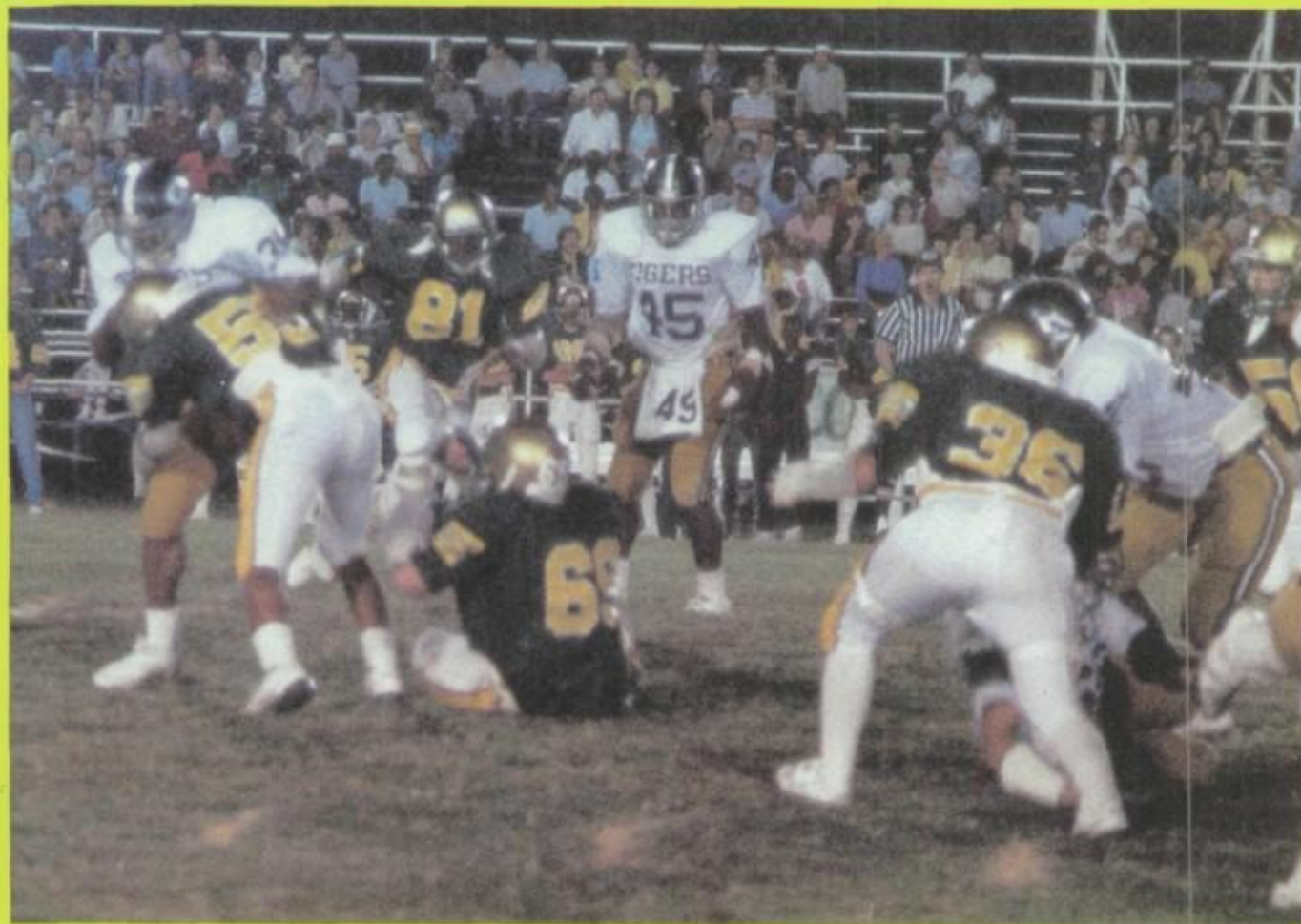
Promoting the candidacy of Frank White, the Republican candidate for governor, is Shawn Hilley, a senior.



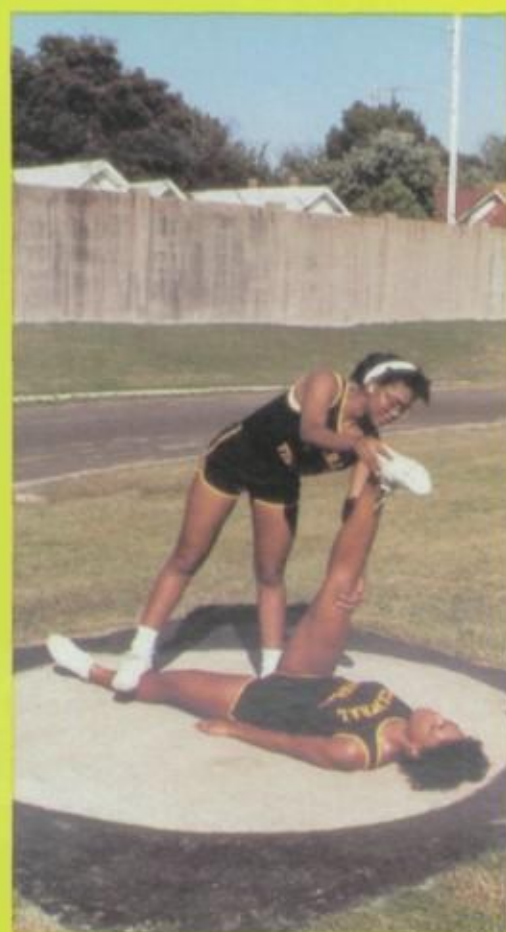
A city street traveled by many Central High students daily (left) is Cantrell Road. Businesses on Cantrell are popular with these students. (Below) Senior Jervetta Avery plays with "future" Central High students on a visit to a park.



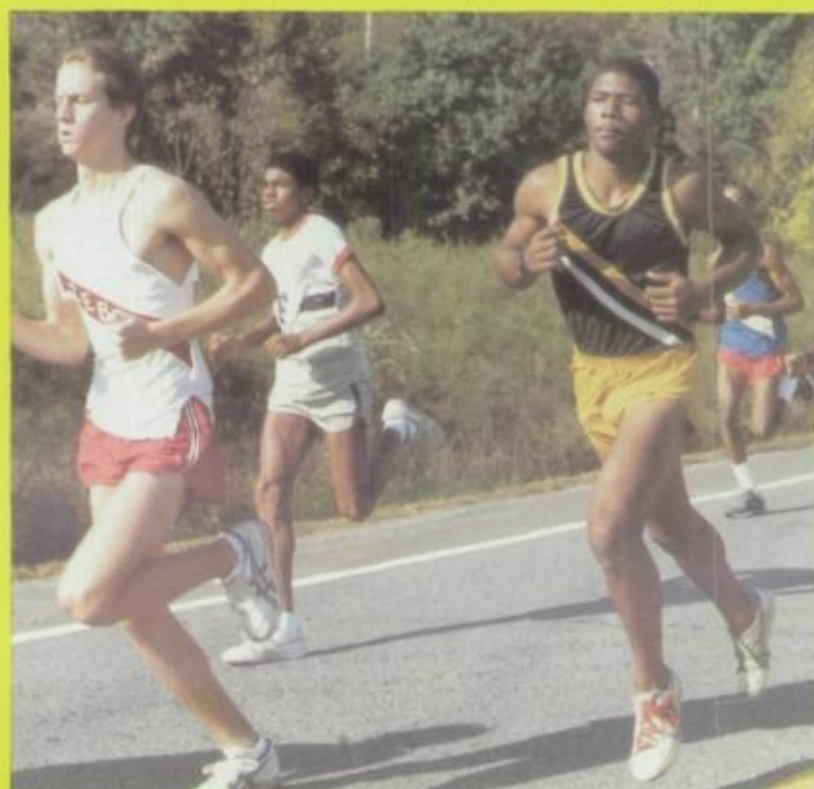
Visiting a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital (left) is senior Terri Meyer. She worked at the hospital as the television hostess. Many students had jobs in the city. (Above) Senior Jeff Deloney shops for clothing at a local store. Students at Central were important to the city's economy.



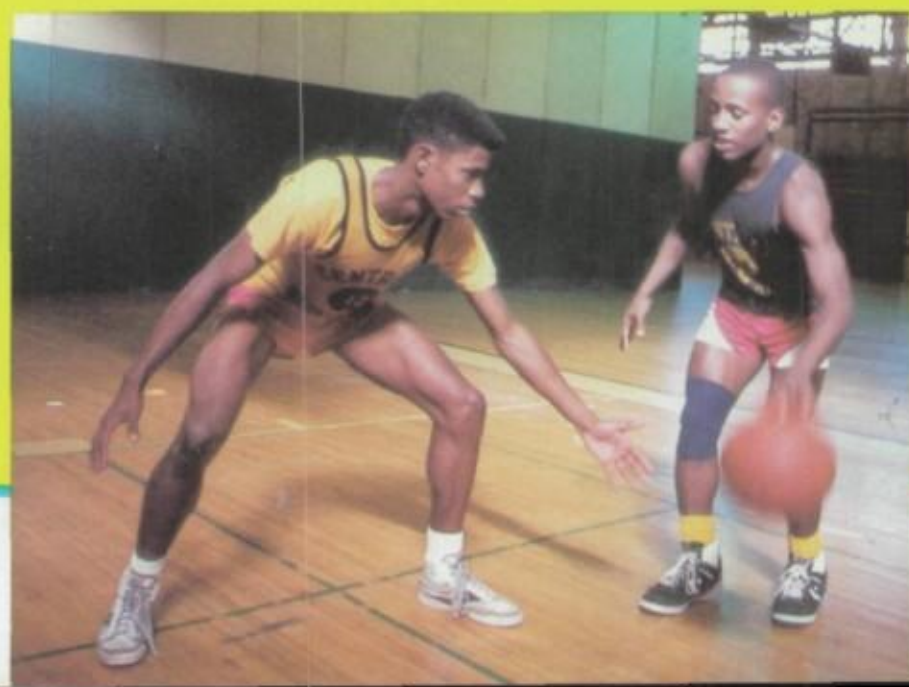
Carrying the ball for the Tigers (left) in a game with the Wilbur Mills Comets is tailback Kenneth Bush. The Tigers won the non-conference game easily, 41-0. (Below) Performing a skit at the sophomore orientation assembly are George Brown and Heath Howe.



Before the start of a track meet (left), sophomore Lynda Howard and senior Tonia Canada limber their bodies. (Below) Sophomore Ronald Webster, wearing black and gold, competes for the Tiger cross country team in a meet during the fall. (Right) Senior Meredith Kleist competes in a volleyball match.



Key Club president Missy Burgess (below) presides over a meeting of the Key Club, one of the school's service organizations. (Right) Practicing for the start of the Tiger basketball season are seniors Tommy Batch and Sam Bordueax. Basketball was a popular sport at Central.





Our World

Sports, club program prove vital to school

Though the school's sports and club program did not meet during regular school hours, it was an important part of Central's overall educational program.

The program taught students to work with others in achieving common goals. It also allowed many to develop leadership abilities, something not possible in the regular classrooms.

The sports and club program also provided lots of fun moments for those involved in it.



Leading the yells at a Tiger football game (above, left) is junior varsity cheerleader Kathy Selligman. (Above, Right) With his whistle, senior Kenneth Buswell prepares to lead the Tiger Marching Band onto the football field. He was the drum major.



Practicing his putting at Western Hills Country Club is sophomore Jamie Barker, a member of the Tiger golf squad. The golfers competed during the spring months.



Our World

Many visit our building

Our building has long been called "America's most beautiful high school."

Built in 1927, Central is the only building in Arkansas designated as a National Historic Landmark. It attracts many visitors each year.



Raising the flag over Central (above) are ROTC cadets Kirk Thomas, Clinton Thomas, and Chuck Mitchell. (Below) Central students cheer their football team.





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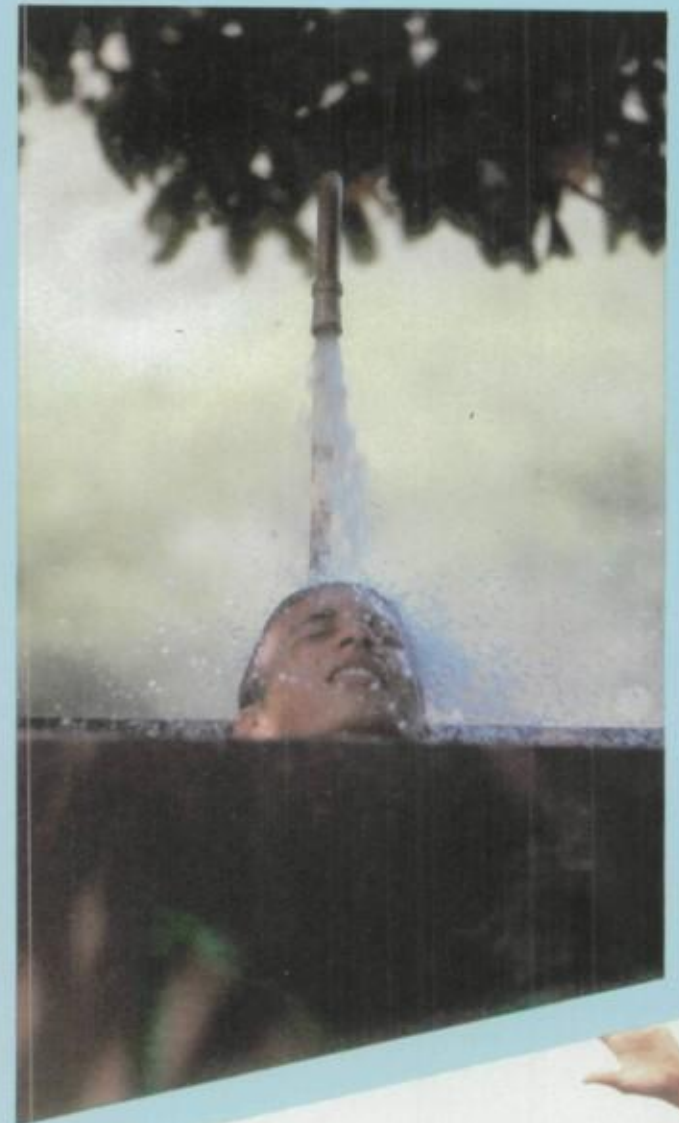
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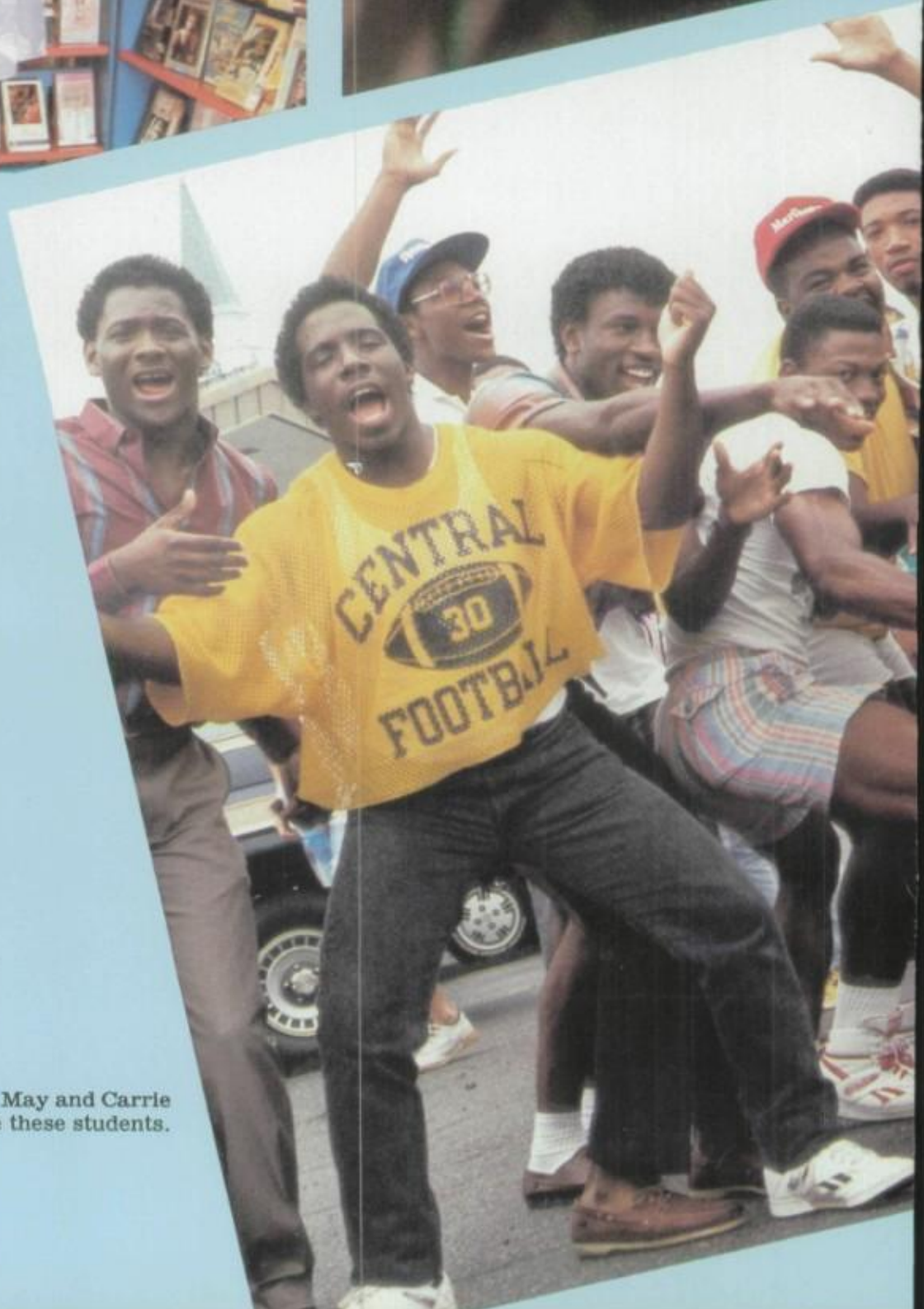
A Charmin Party was given at the home of this student (above) in October. (Right) Senior Mark Dean seeks a video for a night of relaxation. (Below) Displaying the quail he killed on a hunting expedition is John McCue, a senior.

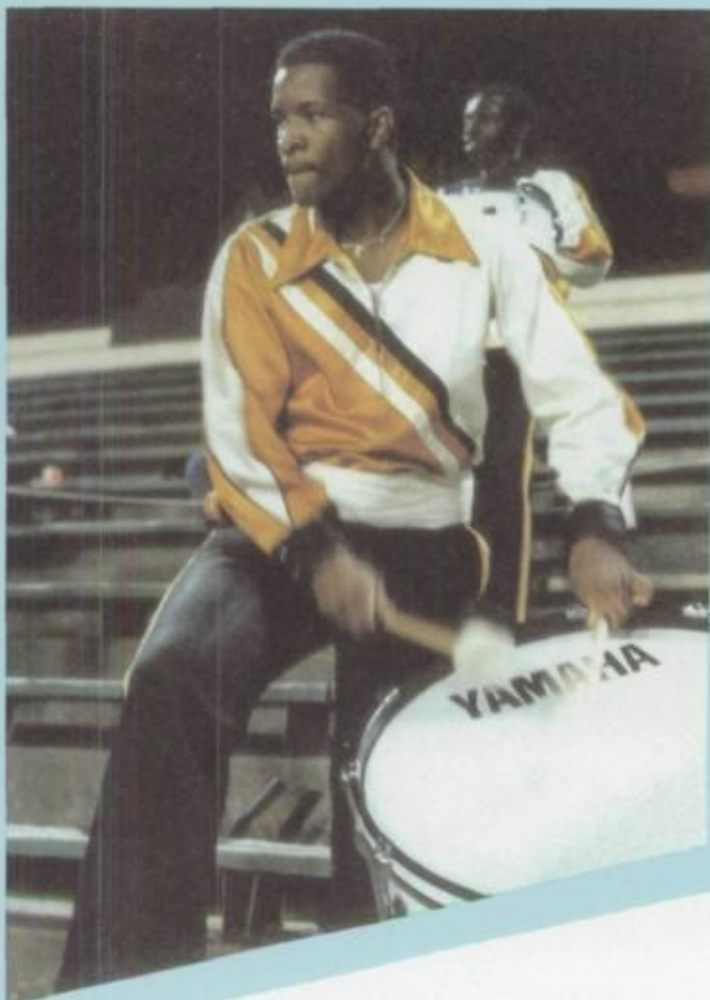


Cooling himself off on a hot summer day at a homemade outside shower is senior Steve Adams.



Riding a camel at the Little Rock Zoo (above) are seniors Mary May and Carrie Chakales. (Right) Having fun at a Tiger pep rally in August are these students.





Playing his drum with the Tiger Marching Band (left) during a Friday night football game at Quigley Stadium during September is senior Terrence Darby. (Below) Enjoying a Sunday afternoon outing, complete with watermelon, at a local park are seniors Barbara Lyda and William Clark. Sunday afternoons were fun times for most students.



Our World

"Fun!"

If a person had to use just one word to describe student life at Central High during the 1986-87 school year, it would probably be the word "fun" that would be used.

The year was packed with lots of fun events, both at school and away from school.

There were Tiger athletic events practically every Friday, weekend parties, concerts at Barton Coliseum, club conventions, movies, the State Fair, etc.

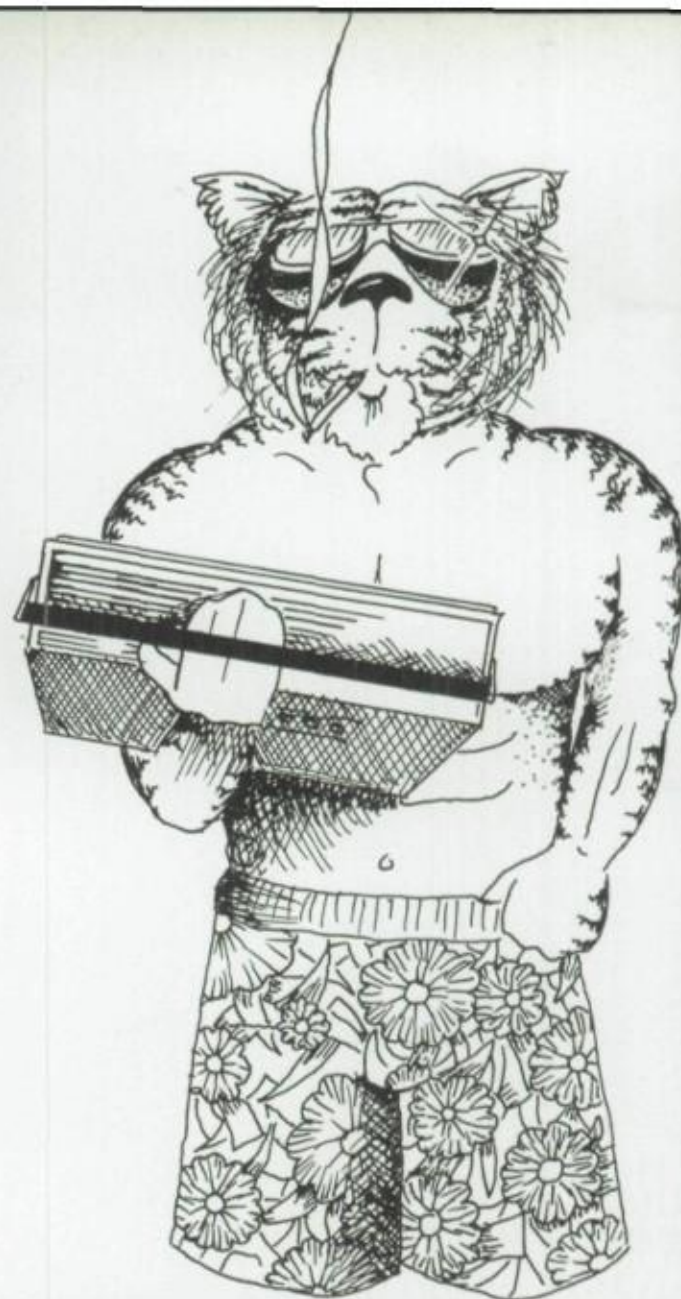
It was fun for most students just to come to school and have the chance to visit with their friends.

"Being with people you care about is enjoyment," one junior said.

The 1986-87 school year was a great one and a fun one for those who attended the state's liveliest high school, Central High!

STUDENT LIFE

Enjoying a ride on his three-wheeler is sophomore Darren Johnson.



Some hot fun

Numerous fun activities keep teenagers busy in summer; mild temperatures prove to be blessing for Arkansas

"It was a great summer."

That was the way senior Kevin Morehead described the summer of 1986. It was also the same way that practically every other Central High student would have described it.

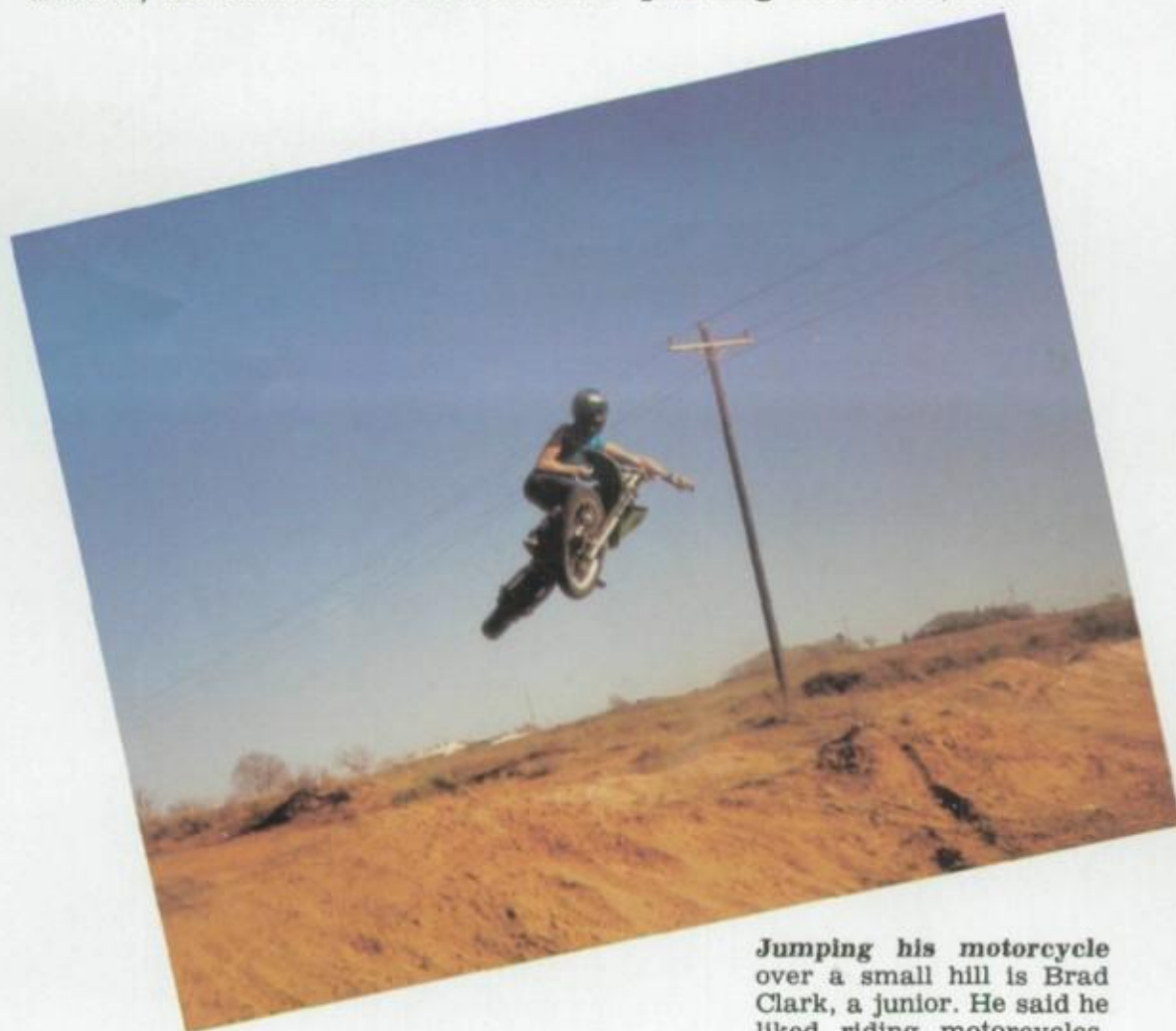
There were many things to do that kept teenagers occupied and having fun. These "things" ranged from outdoor concerts to visiting one of the numerous nearby lakes and from swimming at one of the local pools to taking in a movie.

For those who enjoyed outdoor activities, the summer of 1986 couldn't

have been better.

Temperatures were mild during most of the summer months. Only twice did the temperature reach the 100 degree mark.

It wasn't total relaxation for most students, though. About one-third of the students had jobs in local businesses that restricted summer activities. Practically all students also had those "home chores" associated with summer, such as mowing and watering the lawn, weeding the flower beds, painting the house, etc.



Jumping his motorcycle over a small hill is Brad Clark, a junior. He said he liked riding motorcycles.



Taking a swim at the Little Rock Racquet Club (above) is senior Rick Southerland, a nationally-recognized swimmer. (Below) Enjoying a late summer afternoon ride on their ten-speed bicycles are Elizabeth Riley and Paula Bumpers, both seniors.





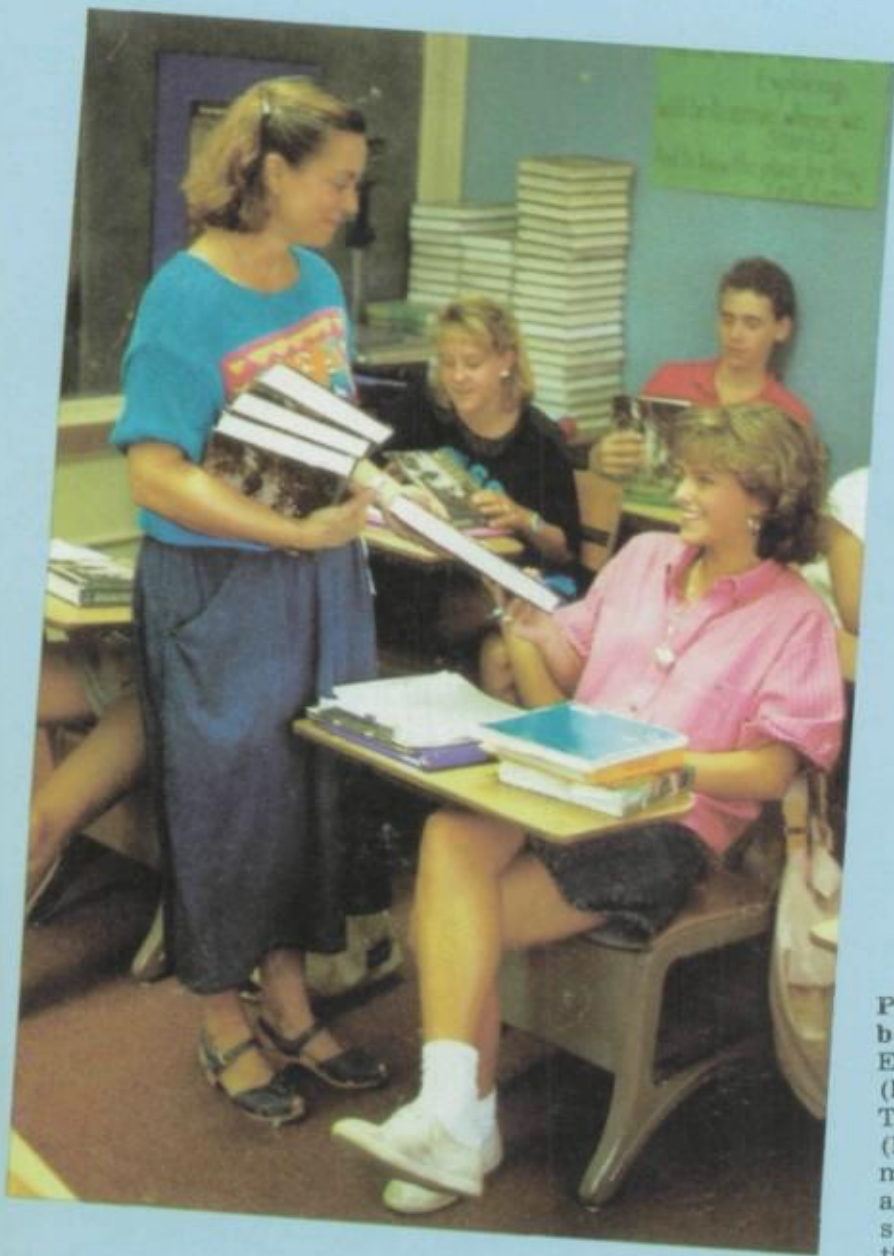
A summer day is used by senior Dan Gammill for skiing.



Helping her family care for their lawn, senior Monica Woods waters some hedges. She said she enjoyed working outside in the summer.



Giving some help to senior Dusty Stogsdill in working on a summer project (left) is sophomore Steve Adams who saws a board. (Above) Relaxing and trying to get a summer tan in her backyard is junior Julie Agee.



Passing out books to an English class (left) is Mrs. Tandy Cobb. (Right) Sophomores pose after a back-to-school initiation "party."



At the end of the school day, buses (above) wait to take students home. (Right) Students enjoy a back-to-school dance at Pleasant Valley Country Club. (Below) Studying at lunch are seniors Mitchell Crisp, Shannon Weaver, and Heather Runshang.





Looking at blouses during a back-to-school sale at a store is senior Shelly Carmichael, who said she was glad to start her final year.

Starting School

Smooth opening greets both students, teachers; enrollment shows increase over previous year

With no major problems and very few minor ones, the 1986-87 school year opened on Monday, August 25. "It was one of the smoothest openings we've had in many years," Principal Everett Hawks said.

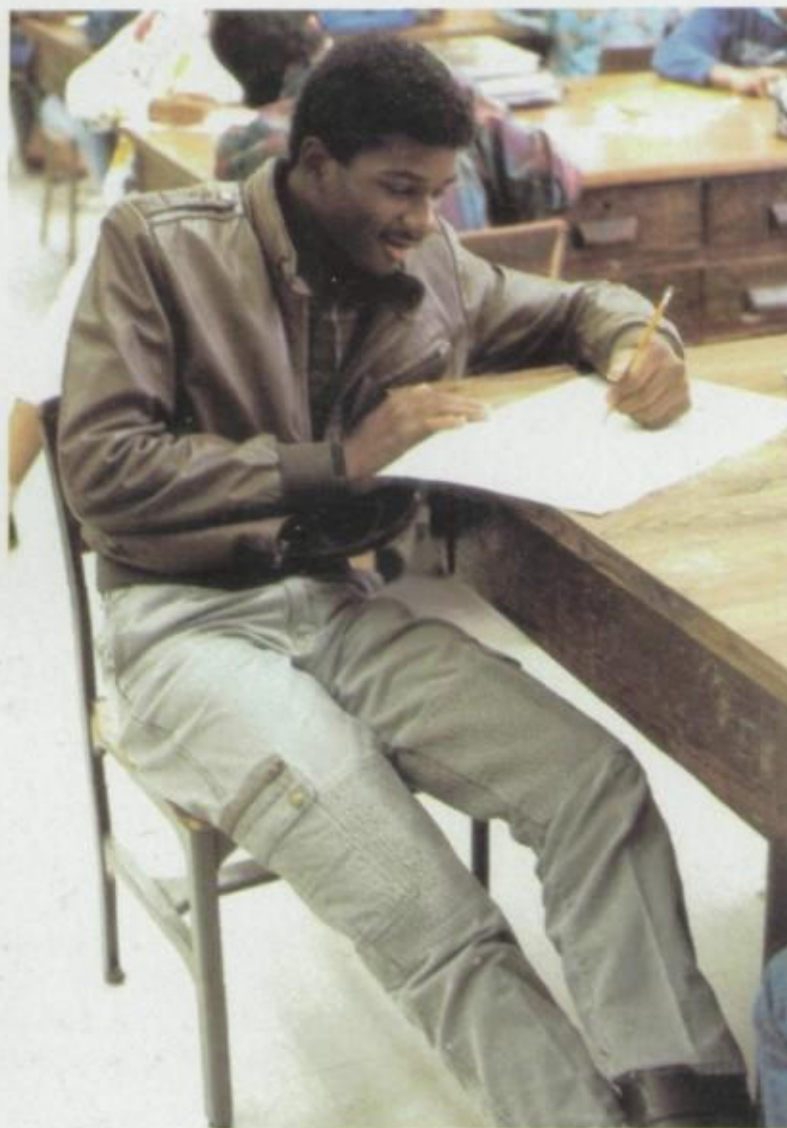
The enrollment at the end of the first week of classes stood at 1,982 students. Of this number, 756 were sophomores, 616 were juniors, and 610 were seniors.

Racially, 59 per cent of the student body was black. This was the same percentage of black students as during the previous school year.

Total enrollment in the Little Rock School District on the fifth day of classes was 19,020, an increase of 169 students over the previous year's enrollment at the same time. It was the first time in several years that the Little Rock District had shown an increase in enrollment.

Most Central students said they were glad to be back in classes. Seniors especially said they were happy to be back in school and starting their final year.

It was the 59th year for Central to be in operation at its present location, 14th and Park Streets.



Shopping for supplies to start school (above) are seniors Kimberly Armstrong and Verda Davenport. (Left) Students wasted no time in getting to work in their classes, including senior Carl McCrary who does an assignment in art.



Supporting the Tigers at a football game (above) are these students. (Right) Tiger Lettermen Ross Lester and William Clark raise their hands during a game at Quigley Stadium to signify that the Tiger football team was ranked No. 1 in state polls. (Below) Junior varsity cheerleader Coleen Dodson leaps high into the air as she leads fans in cheering for a Tiger win in a football game at Quigley Stadium.



Several Central students, including senior William Clark, got black eyes in a fight following a spirited football game with the Parkview Patriots at Quigley Stadium on Friday, September 5. It was the first game of the season and the Tigers were victorious. Fights following Tiger football games have been rare throughout the history of Central.



A famous Tiger fan

One of the nation's top university coaches was on hand at many of the Tiger football games to cheer for the Tigers. That coach was Mr. Barry Switzer (above), the head coach of the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Coach Switzer's son, Greg, played defensive back for the Tigers. Greg, a senior, was considered a top college prospect.

A former All-American football player at the University of Arkansas, Coach Switzer became head coach of the Sooners in 1973. His teams won national titles in 1974, 1975, and 1985. The Sooners were among the nationally-ranked teams in 1986.



Central's Hi-Steppers prepare to perform at half-time in a home game.

Spirit

Cheering those Tiger teams proves to be fun; it also unites student body at Central High

"Unless there is a spirited student body, there won't be a successful school year."

That is what lots of people believe. And, if it is true, then Central High had a very successful school year.

The 1986-87 student body was one of the most spirited in many years. Whenever it came to cheering for Tiger teams, the student body was united into one single force.

Attendance at athletic events was high. "Nothing was more fun on Friday nights than starting the evening by watching the Tiger football team or basketball team play," senior Mary May said.

Spirit, though, was not restricted to Tiger athletic teams.

That spirit carried over into every aspect of school life.

"This was a school year when students were proud to say they were students at Little Rock Central High," Kevin Morehead, a senior, said.



Doing a yell at a fall pep rally (above) are junior varsity cheerleaders Schundra Johnson and Coleen Dodson. (Below) Fans cheer at a Tiger basketball game in February.



A Tiger at Catholic High!

Is that Father George Tribou (above), principal of Little Rock Catholic High, talking to a Catholic football player and wearing a Central High letter jacket?

Indeed, it is!

Father Tribou wore the Central High jacket, which belonged to all-stater Mark Henry, throughout the day on Monday, November 24.

Father Tribou and Central High Principal Everett Hawks made a friendly wager on the outcome of the state playoff football game between the Rockets and the Tigers. The Tigers won the game, 14-7, and Principal Hawks won the bet.

Eating potato chips and enjoying a televised football game are seniors Chase Robinson and Chris Hall.



Pals for Life

School provides good opportunities for creating friendships that endure

"High school gave me the best years of my life."

That is a statement that many older adults have made. It is a statement that practically all of Central's students of 1986-87 will make later in life.

One reason that high school is remembered fondly is because of the friendships that are cultivated. In many cases, these friendships will endure throughout life.

Even though Central High is one of the largest high schools in the South, it is easy to cultivate friendships. "Central is large enough so a student can find other students who share the same common interests and goals," one counselor said.

Visitors to Central have frequently commented on the friendly nature of the student body, indicating that many students spoke to them in the halls.

"Central is a very friendly school," senior Stephanie Hayes said. "You can't walk down the hall without other students saying 'hello' to you or just looking at you and giving you a friendly smile."

Stephanie said Central teaches a student to be friendly. "If you're friendly at school, you're going to be friendly in the community," she said. "You'll care about other people."

Central is known as being the "most beautiful high school in the nation." It could also be known as being the "most friendly school in the nation."



Friendships often extended to other schools. Tiger football player Mark Henry, at right, clowns around with Hall High football player Scott Miller. Both were seniors.



Keeping in touch with her friends, senior Juanita Washington (above) uses the telephone. (Right) During a lunch period, this group of students find a spot on the campus for visiting.





Visiting her grandmother on a Sunday (left) is junior Robin Harris. "My grandmother is fun to be around," she said. (Below) Enjoying a laugh with a "monster" are these teachers — Miss Nancy Wilson, Mrs. Renee Graw, and Mrs. Allison Hargis.



While eating lunch in the school cafeteria (left), seniors Marcus Harrison and John Davis enjoy some conversation. (Above) Saying they were loyal friends, junior Laura Regan takes some time to play with her dogs.

Having Halloween fun, senior Greg Switzer (right) takes his cousin, Nicholas Landers, trick-or-treating. (Below) Junior Lolittua Bone and senior Wanda Hammond rake leaves with help of a neighborhood child.



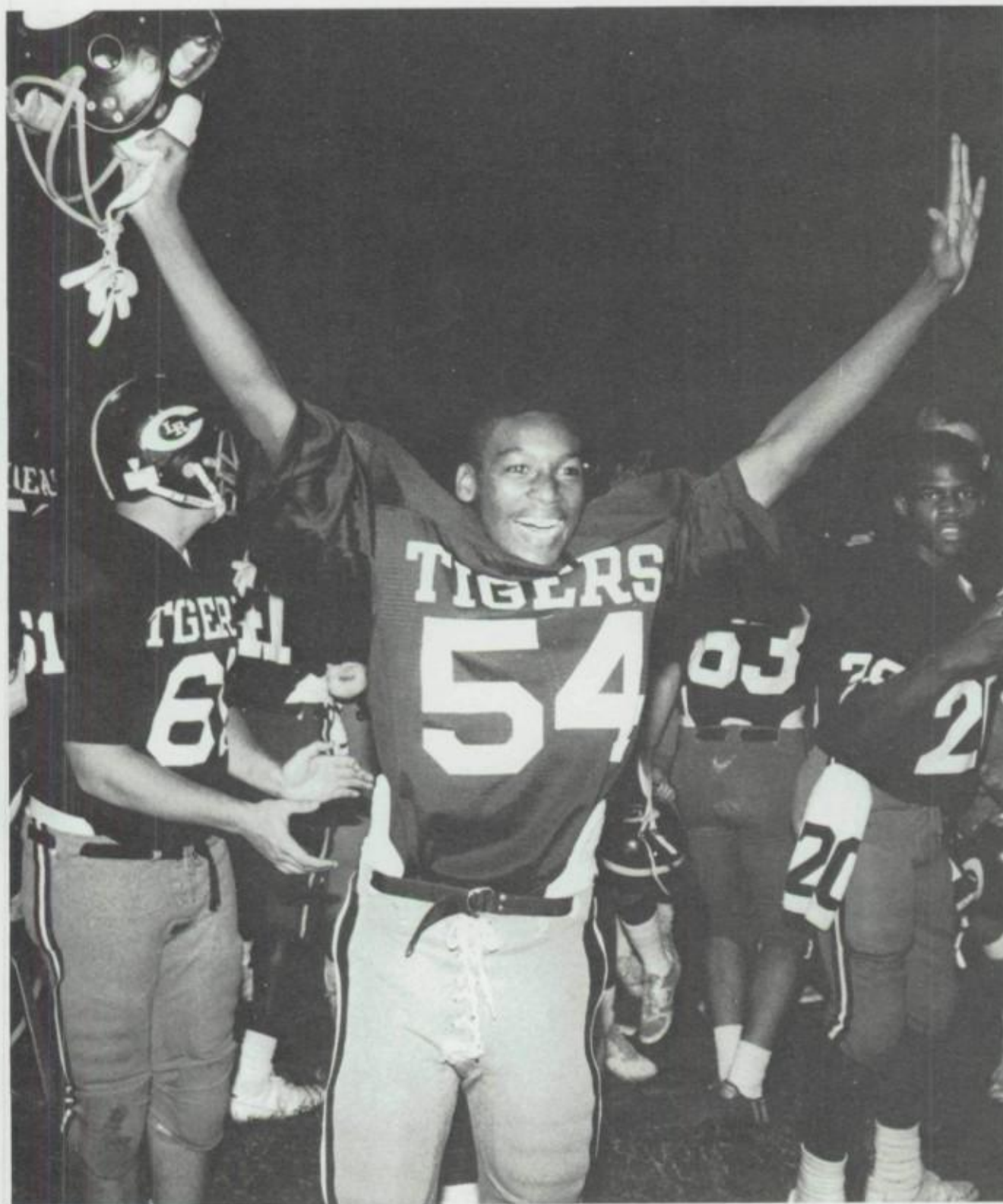
Escaping the rain that kept Central's Homecoming queen from being crowned at halftime of the football game with North Little Rock Ole Main on November 7, the Homecoming Court and its escorts pose for a picture inside Quigley Stadium. They are Chase Robinson, Gina Rhodes, Damon Carey, Coleen Dodson, Terrence Darby, Antionette Mc-

Coy (maid of honor), Ryan Allen, Natasha Smith, Robbie Lewis, Stacey Lewis, Erik Shollmiller, Amy Coates, Steve Jacuzzi, Kathy Brooks, Edward Lichty, Carrie Chakales (queen), Chris Maris, Lorie Herndon, Freddie Platt, Michelle Graham, Joe Gornatti, and Phoebe Lichty. Queen Carrie Chakales was chosen by a vote of the student body.



Enjoying fall's colors, seniors Kim Byers and Verda Davenport take a stroll on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. "The UALR campus is beautiful all four seasons," Kim indicated.

Thousands of Arkansans, including most Central High students, visited the midway of the Arkansas State Fair, which ran September 26 to October 5. The State Fair Grounds were located only a few blocks from Central High.



Showing his happiness with a Tiger victory over the Springdale Bulldogs, 12-7, is sophomore Darrell D. James. The Tigers were ranked No. 1 in most of the state's high school polls during the fall.



Fall

Harvest Season offers numerous fun activities

Fall, which is sometimes called the Harvest Season, is a busy season for residents of Arkansas, especially high school students.

Fall is the season for football, for the annual Arkansas State Fair, and for the start of the concert season. It is the time to put away summer clothes and bring out the sweaters.

It is also the time to break away from the rigorous daily routines and take a drive into the countryside to view the colorful forests.

After getting sick at school, senior Roger Runnells (right) waits for his parents to pick him up. (Below) Sophomore Robert Bryant finds that he's going to be late to class because of difficulty in finding his homework in his overcrowded locker.



Woes

Life at Central just isn't always perfect; there are days when nothing goes right

"There are some days when it is best just to stay in bed," one senior said. "No matter how hard you try on these days, nothing seems to go right. Fortunately, there aren't too many of these days."

And what were some of the headaches that students encountered during the 1986-87 school year?

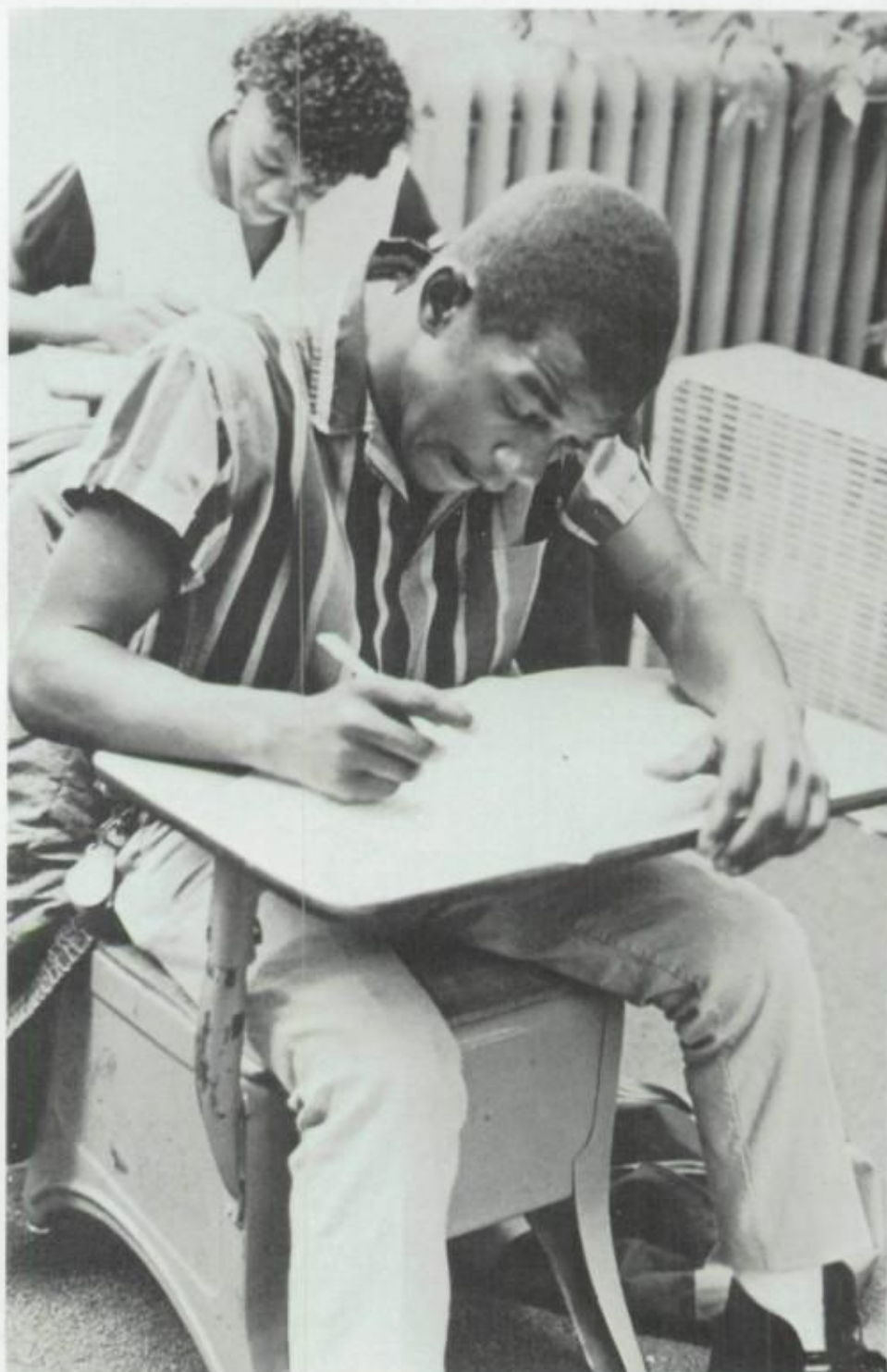
"Studying half the night for a test and then finding that nothing you studied is on the test."

"Finding when you leave school that a window on your car has been broken and some thief has stolen your stereo."

"Spilling food on your blouse at lunch."

"Buying a sweater and wearing it to school only to find that half of the student body is wearing the same sweater."

"Making an F in one of your classes."



Showing some surprise, sophomore Calvin Thomas (above) takes a pop quiz in his fifth period transition math class. "I don't like pop quizzes," he said. (Left) Junior Niki Savage picks up the contents of her purse after accidentally dropping it. "It happens to the best of us," she indicated.



An unpleasant job for sophomore Rodney Withers (left), who works at Burger King on Rodney Parham Road, is having to clean the bathrooms. (Below) Junior Neal Newell experiences frustration and disgust when he discovers he's locked his keys inside his car on a rainy December day.



Tiger football players carry their coach, Mr. Bernie Cox, from the field following their December 6 victory over Fort Smith Northside. The win gave the Tigers the state AAAA title.

...And Elation

One of the happiest moments for Central High students came on Saturday, December 6, when the Tigers crushed the Fort Smith Northside Grizzlies, 24-7, in the final of the state AAAA playoffs at War Memorial Stadium.

It was the first state football championship that Central had won since 1981.

"It's great," All-American tailback Derek Russell said of the victory.

Throughout the fall, Central's student body was united in cheering the Tiger football team. "Pep assemblies and pep rallies were more spirited this school year than in other recent years," a teacher said, adding that "a good football team can really unite the school."



Telling Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas is Jennifer Lorenz, a senior.

Putting some wax on the runners of her sled is junior Carrie Lybrand. Three inches of snow fell on Little Rock Saturday, January 3. The three inches represented more snow than had fallen on Little Rock during all of 1986. The snow came on the final weekend of Christmas vacation. "I always enjoy the snow," Carrie indicated.



Preparing Christmas gifts for distribution to children under the care of Arkansas Social Services are seniors Edward Lichty and Felecia Saine. Student Council got more than 50 first period classes to participate in the project. Most of the children receiving the Christmas gifts lived in foster homes.



During Christmas vacation sophomore Chris Metz (left) visits the Nativity Scene at the Arkansas State Capitol. The 1986 Nativity Scene was a new one that had been created by Arkansas artists. (Below) Doing her Christmas shopping at University Mall is junior Meredith McDonald.



Hoping to find the best possible, junior Mike Compton shops for his family's Christmas tree. The average cost for a tree in 1986 was \$30.



Christmas

Activities in December keep student body busy, smiling; two-week vacation from school also provides holiday cheer

For Central's 1986-87 student body, the busiest and happiest month of the year was December.

That was the month when students were kept busy attending parties, participating in projects designed to help others have a happier holiday season, decorating their homes for Christmas, purchasing Christmas gifts, etc.

Practically every student club and many classes had Christmas parties prior to the two-week Christmas vacation, which began at the end of classes on Friday, December 19.

Most first period classes participated in an "adopt-a-child" project sponsored by Student Council. Each participating class purchased

a gift for a child that was under the supervision of the Arkansas Social Services.

Highlighting Christmas activities at Central, however, was the traditional Yule assembly, which featured performances by the various school bands, orchestra, and choirs. A revised version of the assembly was presented at night as a public concert.

Most students were hoping for a white Christmas. However, there was no snow for Christmas.

Snow did fall on the final weekend of Christmas vacation. Three inches fell Saturday, January 3. It was more snow than had fallen on Little Rock during all of 1986.

Studying her notes for her two-hour first semester English exam is sophomore Karyette Simmons. "I did lots of studying for all my tests," she said, adding that it was the first time for her to take two-hour exams.



January

Month brings those two-hour semester exams; it also provides a 'new beginning' for all students

January begins a new year on the calendar. However, it represents mid-year for students.

As had been the case in previous years, January brought the close of the first semester and those dreaded two-hour semester exams.

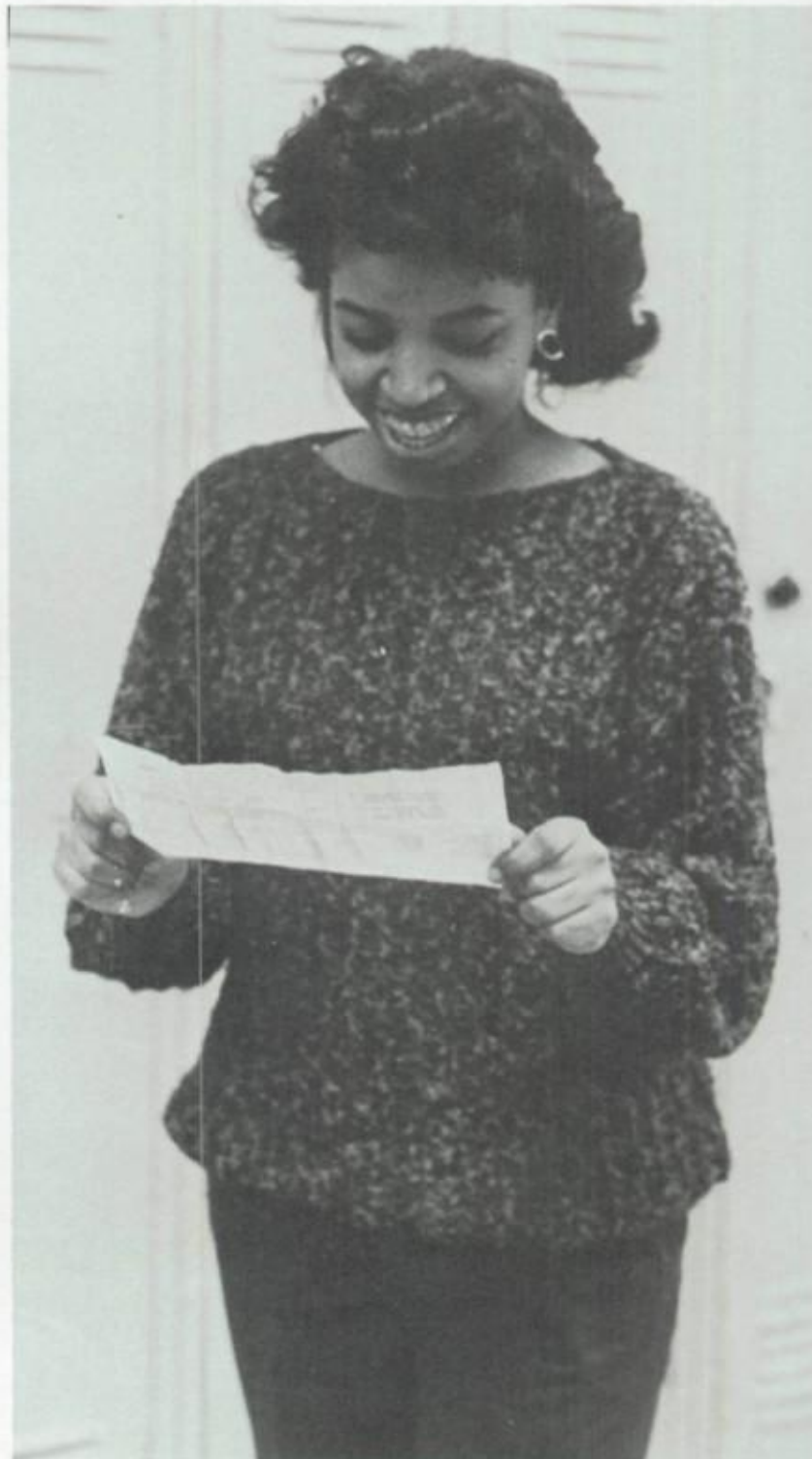
"The start of the second semester, though, is like a new beginning," senior Katherine Patton said, explaining that teachers start new records for grades and that school officials forget first semester absences as they begin anew in

keeping attendance.

An open campus policy was in effect when the semester tests were given on the 13th, 14th, and 15th, meaning that students came to Central only when they had scheduled tests.

Students were out of classes on Friday, January 16, so that teachers could grade the first semester exams. They were out of classes on Monday, January 19, for the Martin Luther King Holiday.

The second semester officially started on Tuesday, January 20.

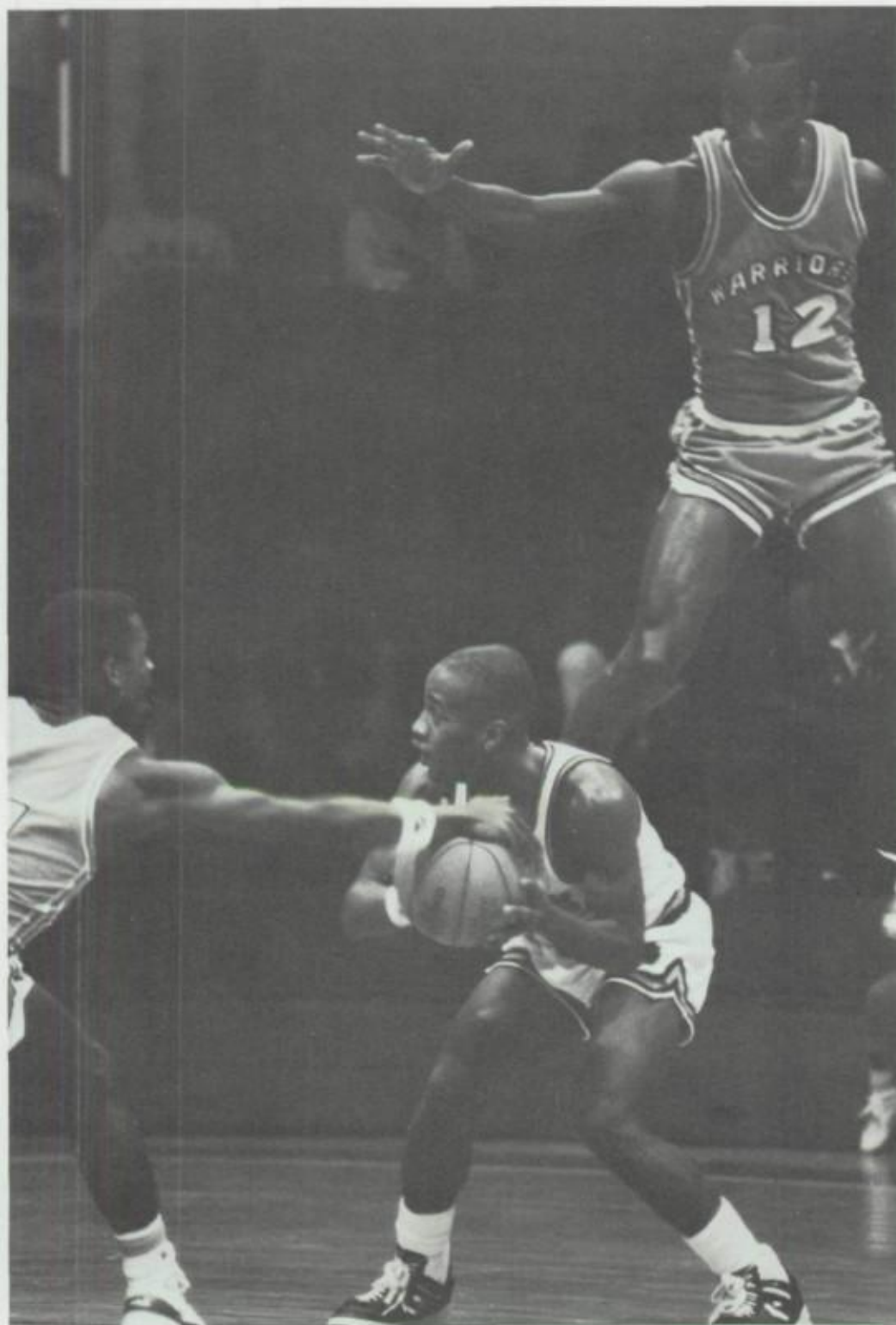


Showing her satisfaction with the grades she made on her report card for the first semester is senior Onico Criner. The computerized report cards, which did not have to be returned, were distributed to students in last period Wednesday, January 28.

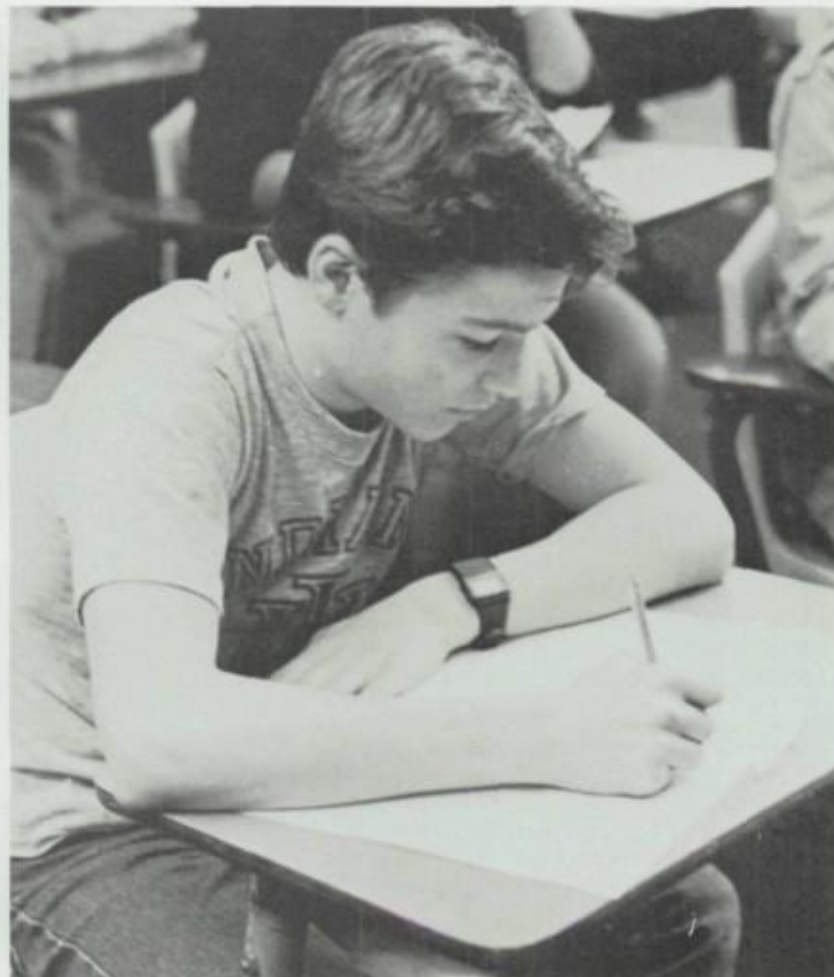


Having some fun at the mid-year dance sponsored by the student councils of Central, Hall, and Parkview (above) is this group of Central students. (Right) "Urge," accompanied by "The Noise Boys," perform for students attending the Beta Club talent show in late January. The show was presented as a pay assembly and featured a variety of student acts.

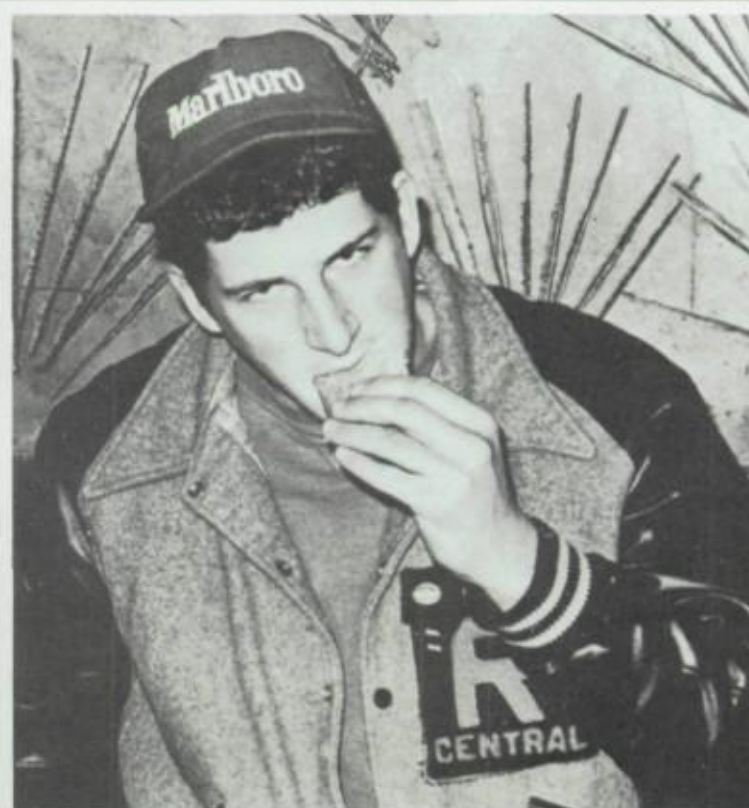




Senior Tiger guard Sammy Bordueax is hounded by Hall High guards Jimmy Hinton (11) and Rodney Peel (12) in a non-conference game, which Hall won. Attending Tiger basketball games was a popular student activity in January.



Showing his concentration, sophomore Robby West takes his first semester exam in his American history class. For sophomores, it was their first time to take two-hour exams.



The Taco King

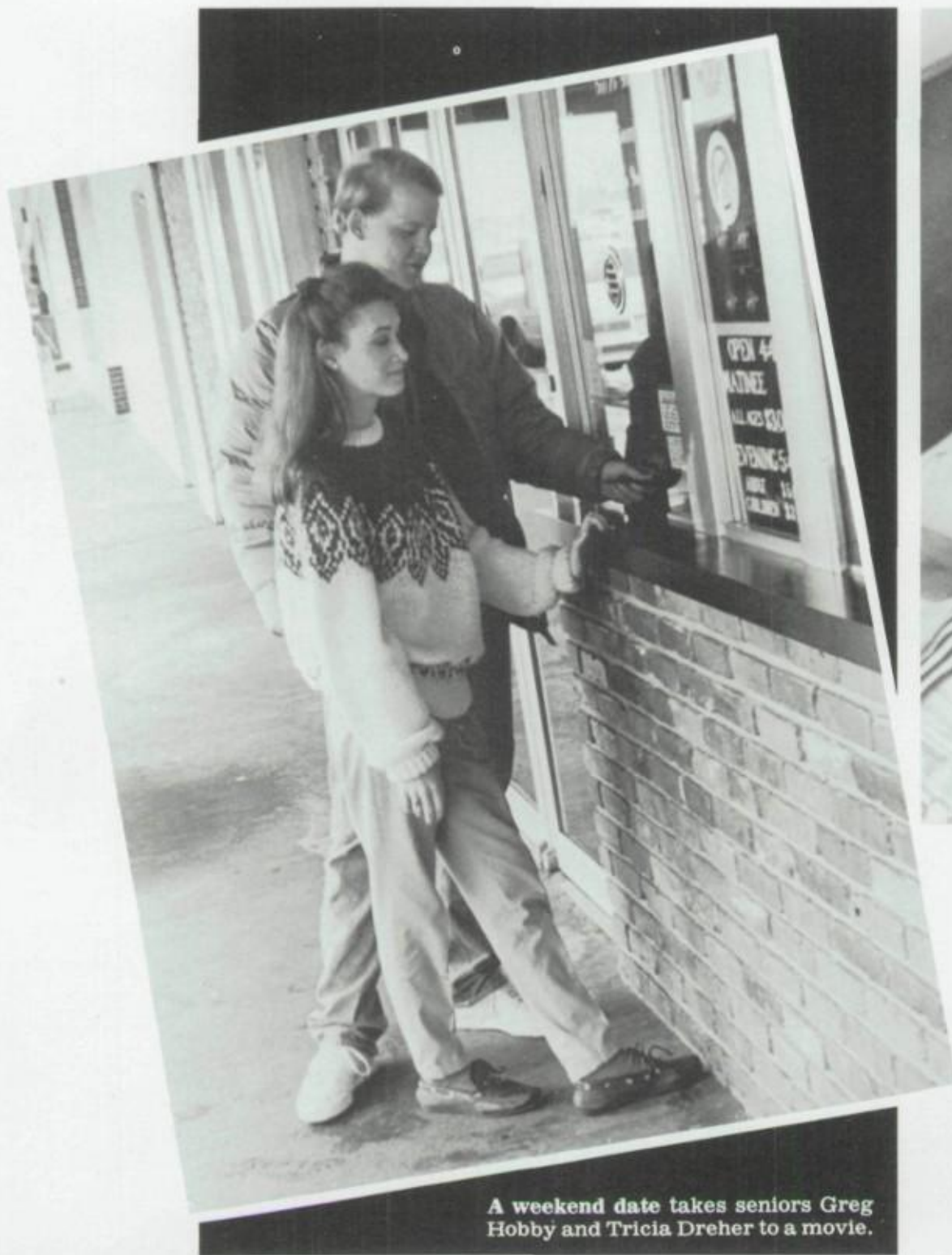
In mid-January, senior Forrest Stolzer (above) became Central High School's undisputed taco king when he won a taco eating contest sponsored by the Taco Kid Restaurant on Asher Avenue.

Stolzer ate 17 tacos in ten minutes to win the contest and the \$100 cash prize.

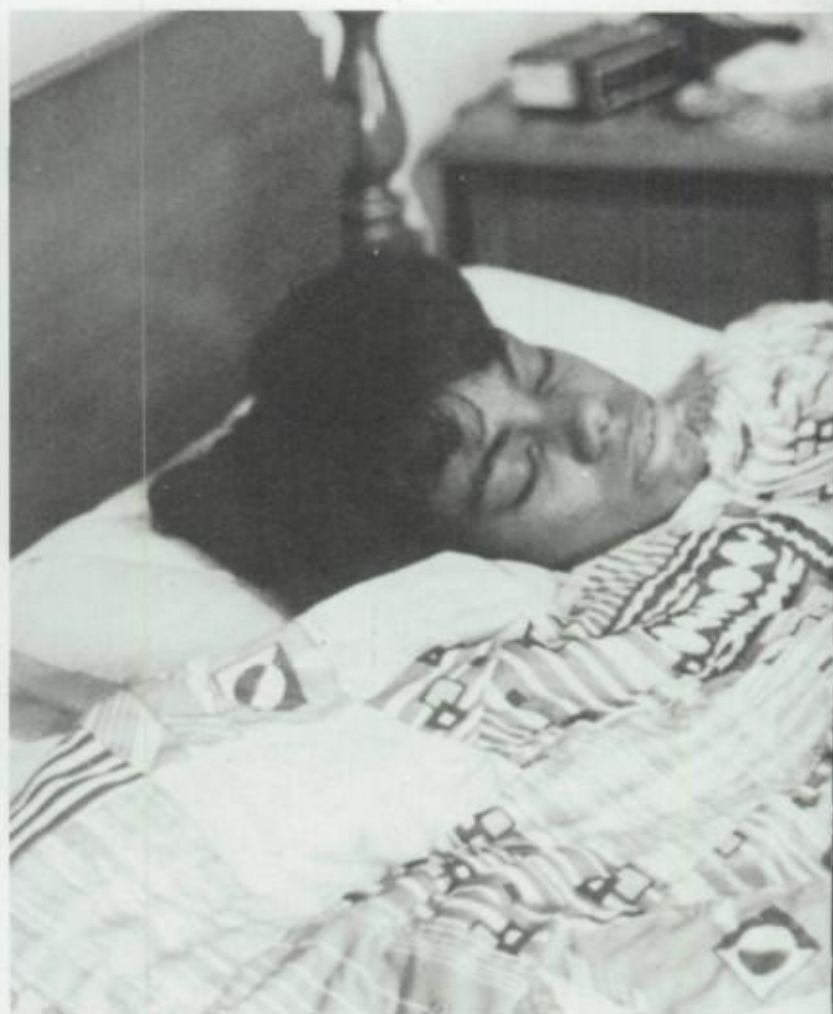
And what did he do with the money?

"I sure didn't spend any of it to buy more tacos," Stolzer said.





A weekend date takes seniors Greg Hobby and Tricia Dreher to a movie.



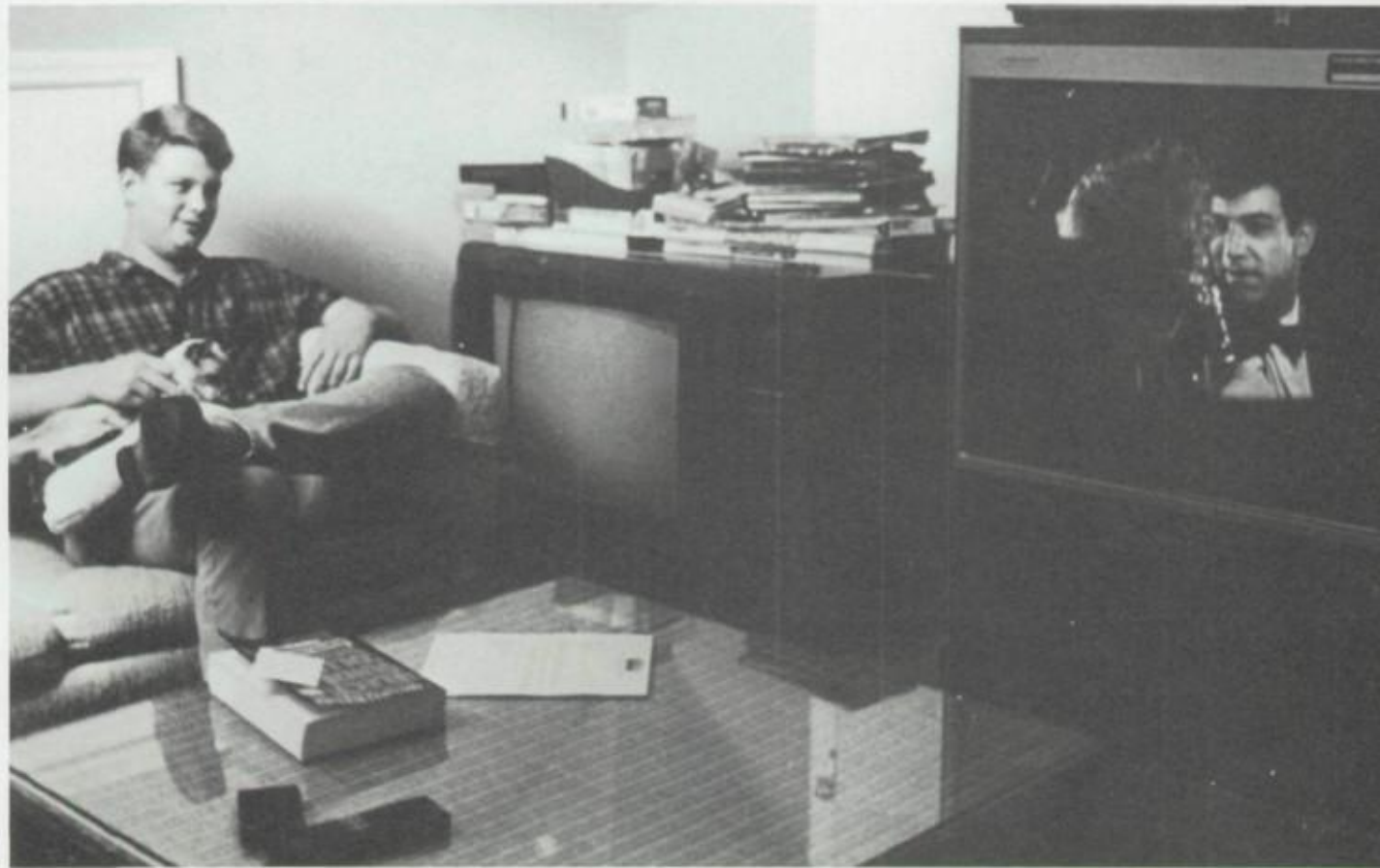
Seeking a path to the hoop in a Friday night Tiger basketball game is senior point guard Sammy Bordueax. Tiger athletic events were popular weekend events. "Watching the Tigers play is a good way to end a week of classes," one student indicated.



Making some money by working at a local drug store on the weekend is sophomore Jon Boyce who assists a customer with a purchase. "I don't mind the weekend work," he said.



Getting extra sleep on a Saturday morning (left) is senior Kyra Spencer. (Below) Using the weekend to watch television is junior Patrick Herron. Both sleeping and television got lots of attention from students on weekends.



Running a marathon on a weekend (above) is Mrs. Kay Thompson, a business education teacher. She was an excellent marathon runner. (Below) For PIX editor Mark Woodall, weekends meant more work at school.



Weekends

Students find many, many ways to have weekend fun; say they need some relaxation after a week of classes

When the bell rang to end classes on Friday, there was always an air of excitement as students rushed home to prepare for a weekend of fun.

Weekends usually began, though, with students returning to school on Friday nights to cheer the Tiger football team during the fall and the Tiger basketball teams during the winter.

Dating was the most popular night activity on weekends. But, there was fun just being out with the crowd and cruisin' around Tiger Town.

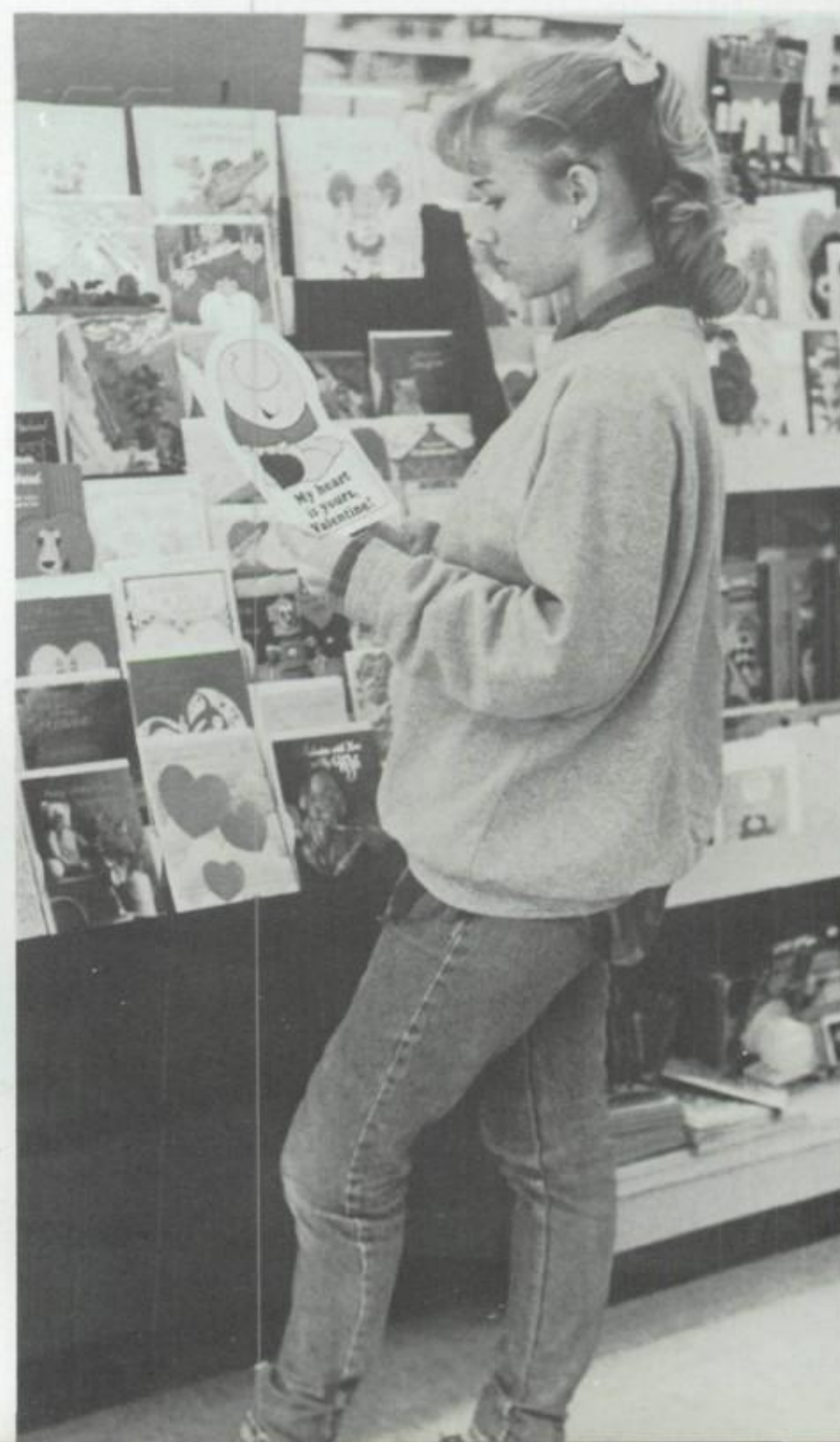
What were other weekend activities that brought fun? There were many of them, ranging from bowling to visiting one of the local malls for shopping or just to watch "the people" go by, from sleeping late to visiting the zoo, or from going to the movies to just hangin' out.

Weekends also provided many students with the opportunity to work at jobs so they could have some "extra" money.



Shopping for clothes at a local department store on a Saturday is senior Sean Jackson. "Weekends give me the time to do the things I can't do during the week," he indicated.

On a day in February when the temperature hit the low 70's, junior Alex Golden lowers the top on his auto.



February

Black History Week, Twirp Week combine to provide an 'exciting month' at Central High

Though many people consider February to be a dreary month, students at Central High during the 1986-87 school year found February to be an exciting month.

February brought TWIRP Week, Black History Week, Valentine's Day, the opening of Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, and some exciting concerts.

TWIRP (The Woman Is Requested To Pay) Week is a traditional affair sponsored by Student Council. Dating habits are reversed during the week and females become the aggressors. To make it easier on the purses of the female students, Student Council sponsored "economical activities" each night of the week. TWIRP Week concluded on Friday the 13th.

Oaklawn Park, which offers thoroughbred horse racing and is the state's No. 1 tourist attraction, opened on the 6th.

Black History Week featured an all-student assembly. Central has had a Black History Week longer than any other high school in the state.

February ended on the 28th with a concert at Barton Coliseum by one of the nation's hottest rock groups, Bon Jovi. It was a concert attended by many Central students.



On a visit to Central, Mrs. Lottie Shackelford (above), the city's mayor, talks with her niece, sophomore Sonia Holt, and Mrs. Sarah Bounds before speaking to one of Mrs. Bounds' American history classes. (Right) Shopping for Valentine cards is sophomore Jayne Chronister. She said she did not send out too many Valentine cards, just "to those who are very special to me."



Purchasing some flowers for that someone special in his life on Valentine's Day (left) is senior Marcus Harrison. (Below) Enjoying some yogurt on a TWIRP Week date are sophomores Mary Atkins and Jon Boyce. During February's TWIRP Week, dating habits were reversed and female students took the lead in asking for dates and paying all the costs.



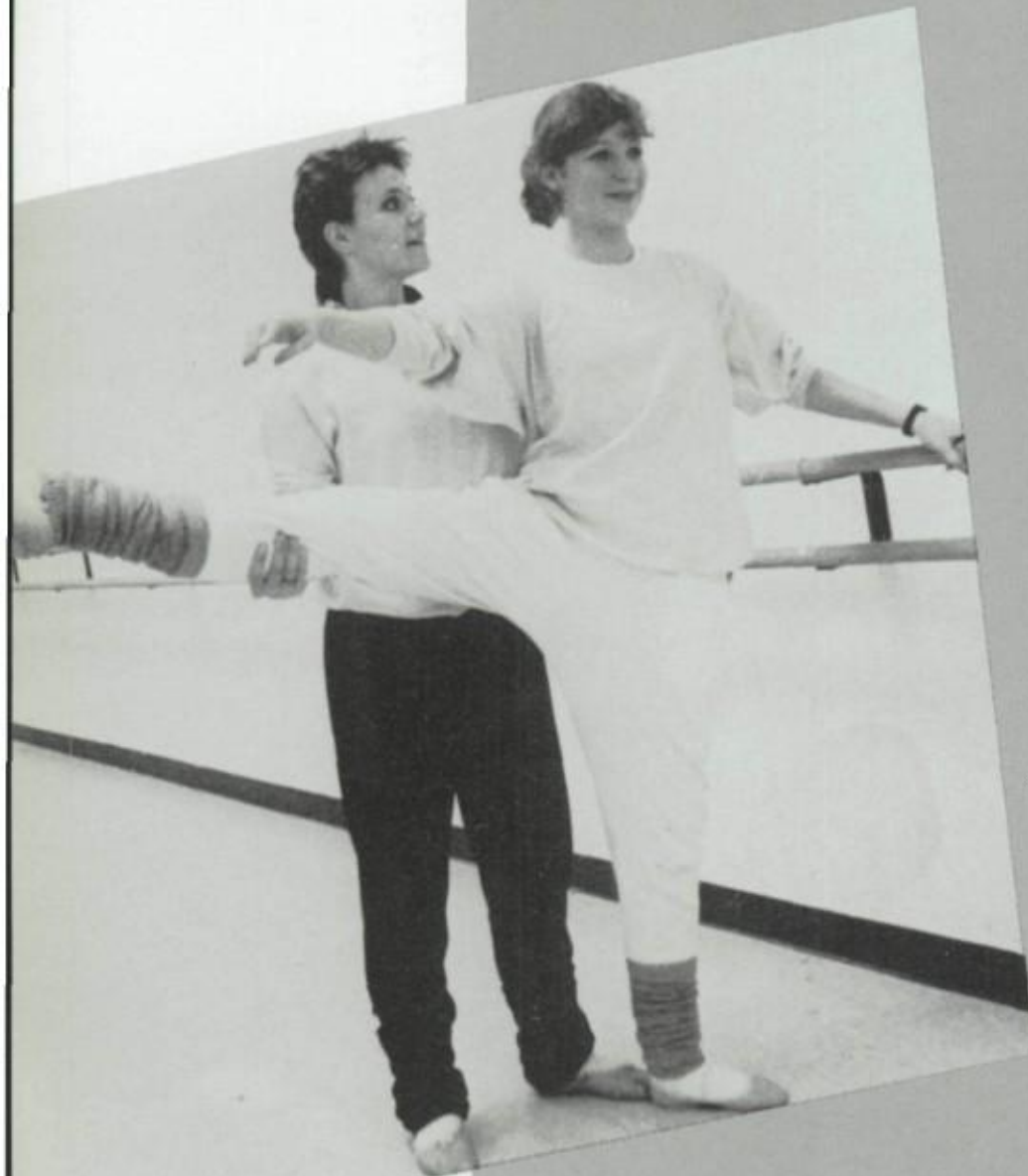
Checking the roll at a practice of the male track team is Coach Clyde Horton as he is watched by junior Kunnard Lamb and senior Stephen Ewings. The track team started daily practices in February in preparation for its first meet in early March.



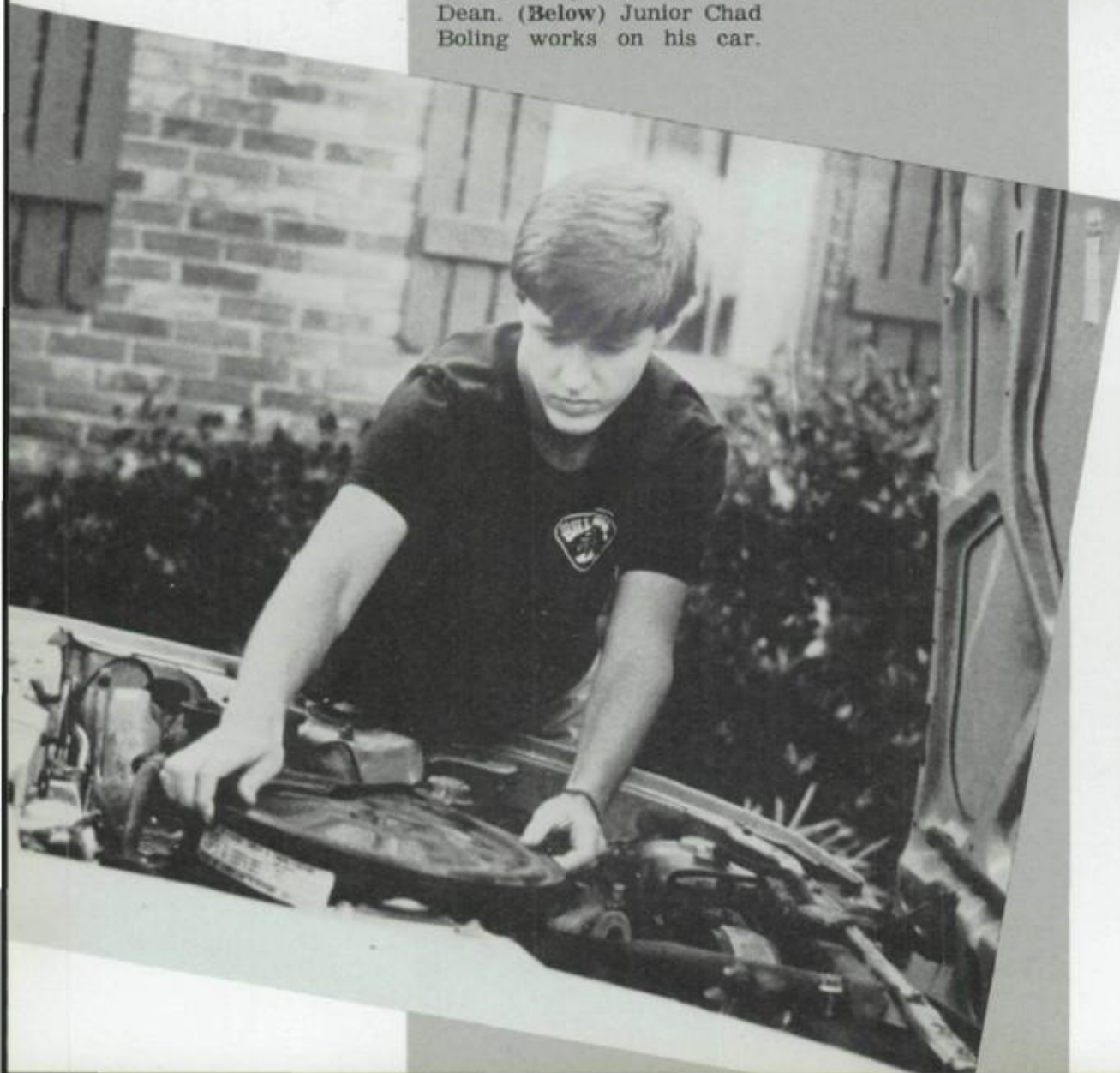
Buying a box of Valentine candy (above) is senior Bobby Clevenger. (Below, Left) Student body president Johnny Bailey accepts a \$600 check from Mr. Joe Garrison of the Class of 1936 for the purchase of library books. (Below, Right) John McCue, a senior, has his hall pass checked.



In the fall, sophomore Bert Burris bow hunts for deer.



Getting some help with her ballet techniques (above) from an instructor at a dance studio is junior Jennifer Dean. (Below) Junior Chad Boling works on his car.



Planting some seed in a vegetable garden is junior Zeornee Herts who gets assistance from her sister, Zelenka, a fourth grader at Fulbright Primary School.

Hobbies

Students make necessary time in week to pursue what they call special interests

Even though students attended school and many of them had jobs that occupied much of their evenings or weekends, most of them found the time to pursue special interests.

These special interests, which sometimes were called hobbies, ranged from taking dance lessons to hunting, from gardening to collecting stuffed animals, and from watching television to working on a car. These interests were as varied as were Central's students.

"Having a special interest provides relaxation and fun," senior Dan Gammill said. "I enjoy hunting and fishing."

Junior Jennifer Dean said she was involved in ballet. "Sometimes I go home from my lessons tired and sore, but I enjoy ballet and would hate to have to give it up," she said. "Everybody needs something that he or she likes to do."



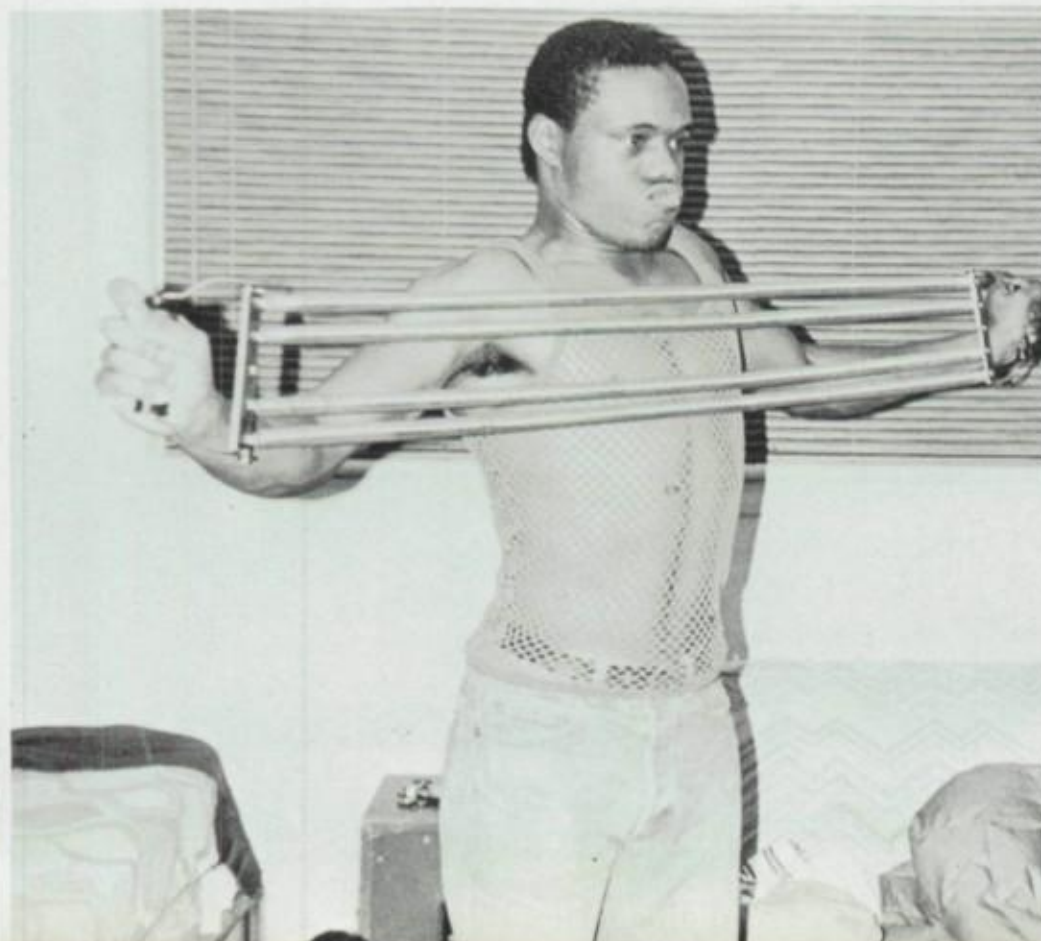
Doing some relaxing by fishing are Jonas Rice and Grant Humphries.

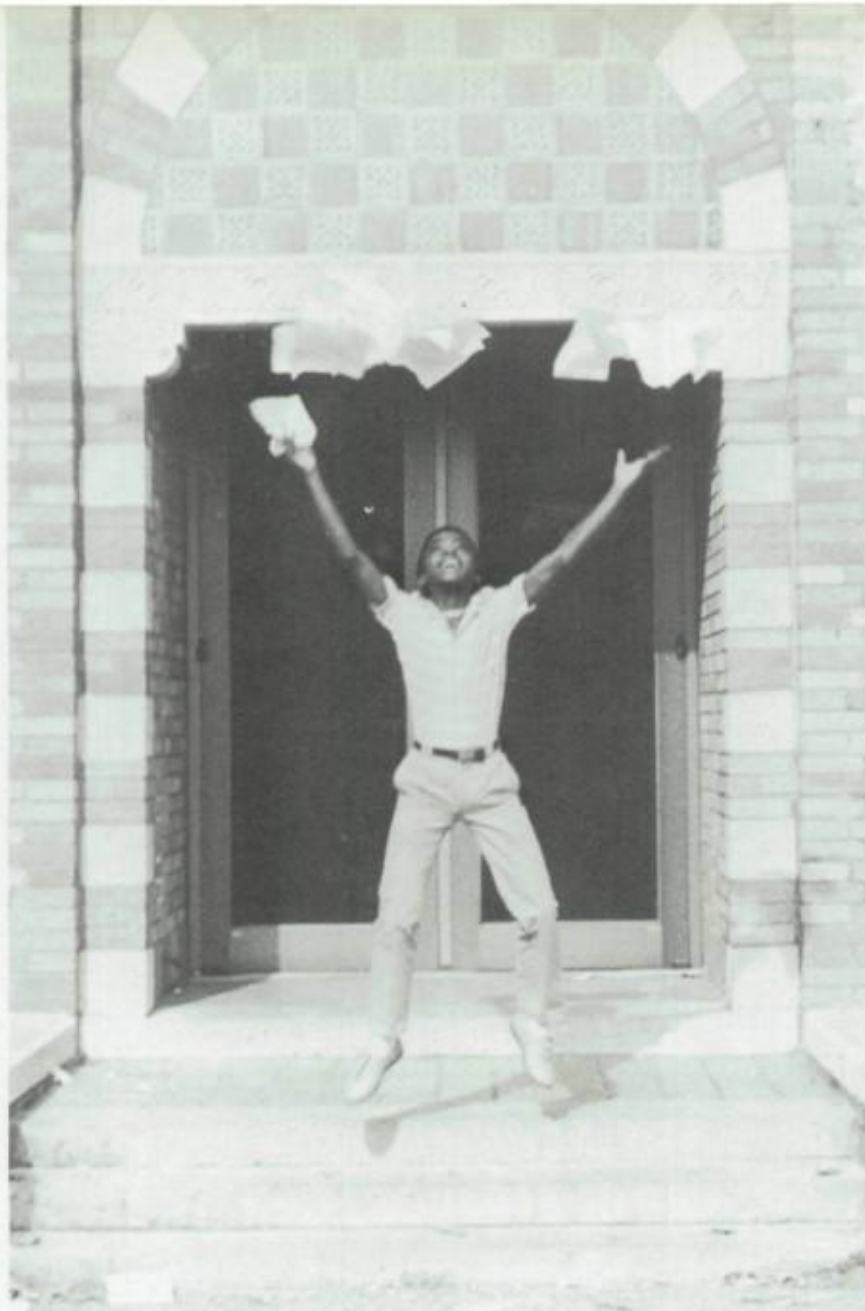


Having some fun in his Chevy Camaro Z-28 (above) is junior Neal Newell. "I really enjoy having a good car," he said. (Below) Sophomore Shawn Reed rents a video tape at National Video on Rodney Parham Road from junior Kristen Beauman.



In an effort to keep herself fit, junior Kathleen Kouns (above) does some exercises at a local physical fitness center. (Below) Senior Steve Hood takes a few minutes to exercise before going to bed. "Feeling good is important," he said.





Leaping for joy at the start of the one-week spring vacation (left) is senior Darryl Dances. Students and teachers were out of classes the week of March 23 for the vacation. (Below) Enjoying a picnic on a warm spring day at Murray Park are Allison Walker, Meredith Hawkins, and Susan Averitt, juniors.



Helping neighborhood children with an Easter egg hunt (above) are juniors Jennifer Rhodes and Jennifer Dean. Easter came later than usual this year, on Sunday, April 19. (Below) Giving her car a spring washing is junior Beth Tackett. Local car washes did their best business during spring months.



Green Season

Spring alters student personalities; it also brings numerous outdoor events

For some reason, the arrival of spring alters the personalities of many people, especially high school students.

Truancies always seem to increase during spring as many students say, "It's too pretty a day to sit in a classroom," and then these students head off to Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, to a nearby park or lake, or to "just mess around."

Students and teachers were given a one-week break from classes (the week of March 23rd) in hopes that it would reduce truancies and cure symptoms of "spring fever."

Seniors had the opportunity to take a school-sponsored trip to Florida during the break. Approximately 35 took a trip to Spain with the school's Spanish teachers.

Spring brought the re-opening of many of the amusement and vacation centers around the area, such as Magic Springs in Hot Springs, War Memorial Amusement Park, the putt-putt golf courses, etc.

"A beautiful spring usually means a big turnout for summer school," one of the assistant principals said.



Shopping for flowers at a local nursery (above) is senior Nanette Hawkins. (Right) Mrs. Suzanne Griscom uses a fan to keep herself cool as she teaches one of her geography classes. Few classrooms at Central are air conditioned. (Below) The thoroughbred horses leave the starting gate during one of the races at Oaklawn Park in nearby Hot Springs. Oaklawn Park was open February 6 through April 18.





DELEGATES TO 1986 ARKANSAS BOYS STATE— (Bottom Row) Steven Wise, Rick Baugh, Greg Ridgle, Andy Nix, and T. J. Raney. **(Top Row)** Mark Henry, Sean Priebe, and David Hiller. Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, was June 9-14 in Conway.



DELEGATES TO 1986 ARKANSAS BOYS STATE— (Bottom Row) Eric Furlow and Brian Fuller. **(Top Row)** Eric Smith, Schawnee Hightower, and Derek Russell. Smith was elected Boys State governor. It is the highest position that can be obtained at Boys State. Both Boys State and Girls State are designed to teach "good citizenship."

DELEGATES TO 1986 ARKANSAS GIRLS STATE— (Bottom Row) Cherise Wilson, Molly Mizell, Felecia Saine, Laura McCabe, and Kim Byers. **(Top Row)** Karen Moore, Jervetta Avery, Dana Lattin, Kim Herbig, and Shanta Nunn. Girls State was conducted June 8-13 at Ouachita Baptist University.



Beneath a portrait of her late father, Arkansas Supreme Court Justice Minor Wallace Millwee, in the Old Supreme Court Room at the Arkansas State Capitol is Mrs. Rosemary Brewer, instructor of social studies. Standing next to her is Secretary of State W. J. (Bill) McCuen. Mrs. Brewer and Secretary of State McCuen unveiled the portrait in a ceremony during the fall. Justice Millwee served on the Supreme Court from 1945 to 1958. He lectured at the University of Arkansas Law School at Fayetteville from 1958 until his death in 1963. The UofA Law School in 1966 established the Minor W. Millwee Memorial Award that is given yearly to the law student with the highest scholastic achievement.

Honors

Many students win awards in state, national contests

Each year there are many Central High students who win awards in competitions at the local, state, and national levels.

The 1986-87 school year was no exception.

Overall, Central High students won more awards in these competitions than did students at any other Arkansas high school.

"When a student wins an award in one of these competitions, the student not only honors himself, but he honors the entire school," one school official said.

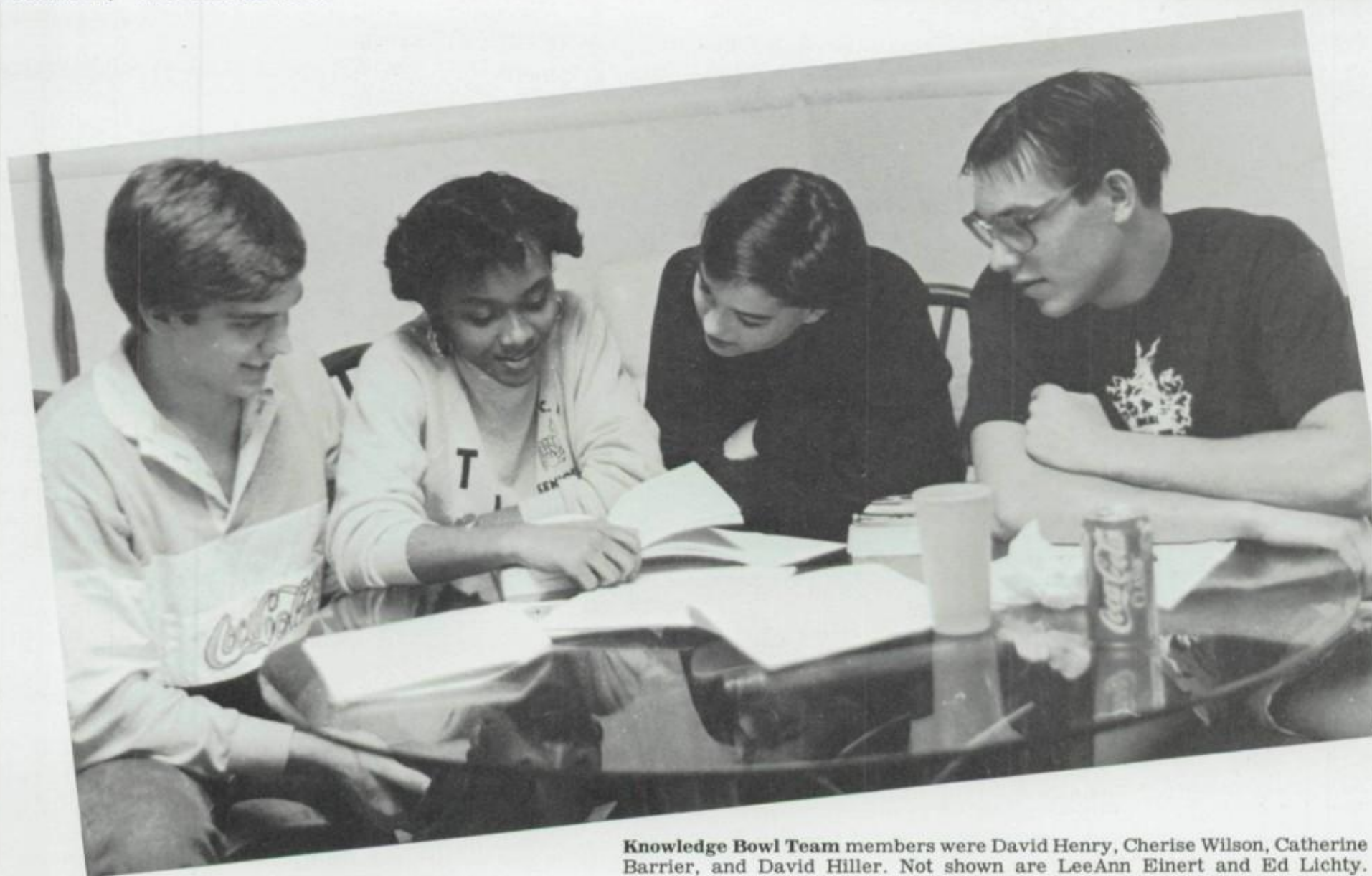
To recognize these students, there were two honors convocations during May—one in the morning that was presented as an all-student assembly and one in the evening that was open to parents and other members of the general public.

"Because of the large number of honors won by our students, it's necessary to have two honors convocations," the official said.



Central High School's Junior Miss for 1986-87 was Dustin Thomason, who was a senior.

DELEGATES TO 1986 ARKANSAS GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL—
(Bottom Row) Kim Byers, Caroline Hannah, and Verda Davenport. (Second Row) Derek Simmons, Stephen Ewings, and Kathy Kinneman. (Third Row) Andrea Moerman and Megan Patel. (Fourth Row) Louann Averitt, Chris Allbritton, and Robert Nichols. (Fifth Row) Kyra Spencer, Cherise Wilson, and Barron Coates. (Sixth Row) Greg Ridgle and Melanie Wyatt. (Top Row) Sean Priebe, Nathan Joblin, Monika Brown, and Alan Kumpe. Governor's School was during the summer at Hendrix College in Conway. Delegates are chosen by application. Central had more delegates than did any other high school.



Knowledge Bowl Team members were David Henry, Cherise Wilson, Catherine Barrier, and David Hiller. Not shown are LeeAnn Einert and Ed Lichty.

Consolidation to bring numerous changes

"Consolidation" was a word heard often in Little Rock during the 1986-87 school year.

Most students didn't like the idea of consolidation, even though they knew that in the long run, it would be beneficial to the quality of education offered in Little Rock.

It was in 1983 that the Little Rock School District filed suit in federal court contending that practices of the Pulaski County School District and the North Little Rock School District had resulted in it becoming a predominantly black district.

Initially, Federal Judge Henry Woods ruled in favor of the Little Rock School District and ordered the consolidation of the three districts.

However, the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis dismissed the North Little Rock District from the suit. It also refused to order the Pulaski County School District to consolidate, but it did order the County District to surrender all its schools and students within the city limits of Little Rock to the Little Rock District.

At the end of the 1986-87 school year, the County District was forced to surrender 15 of its schools and about 7,000 of its students to the Little Rock District.

The surrender of the students is predicted to increase the Little Rock District's white enrollment during the 1987-88 school year from 29 per cent to 42 per cent.

The Little Rock School District will also become the largest school district in Arkansas, having an estimated 11,196 white students and 15,461 black students.

New attendance zones for the Little Rock School District were used in March to make student assignments for the 1987-88 school year.

Central High was chosen to serve both Zones A and B. (See map on this page.) Hall was placed in Zone A. McClellan and Fair, two high schools that had been in the Pulaski County School District, were placed in Zone B.

Parkview High was made into a magnet school for the visual arts and performing arts. Any student from the Little Rock School District, the North Little Rock School District, or the Pulaski County School District could make application to attend either Parkview or Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center.

When student assignments were made in March, juniors were allowed to remain at their present schools. All other students in the District were

assigned by a computer to specific schools in their zone so that they would be bused the shortest distance possible while maintaining a racial balance in the schools.

After the initial assignments were made in March, high school students and their parents who were dissatisfied with the assignments could request reassignment.

The request was granted if the school to which they wanted to transfer reflected an acceptable ratio of black and white students or if the transfer assisted in the integration of the school.

On the high school level, the acceptable ratio for black students to white students was 39 per cent to 51 per cent.

Teachers were also told in the spring where they would be teaching during the 1987-88 term.

It was necessary to transfer many teachers. This was done both voluntarily and involuntarily.

The faculty at each school was reorganized so that each building would be desegregated.

Within five years, the goal of a 50 per cent black faculty, with a 12.5 per cent deviation, at each school will be met, according to Dr. Kelly.

Even though the Little Rock District took the schools and students from the Pulaski County District, it did not take the teachers who were teaching in the involved schools.

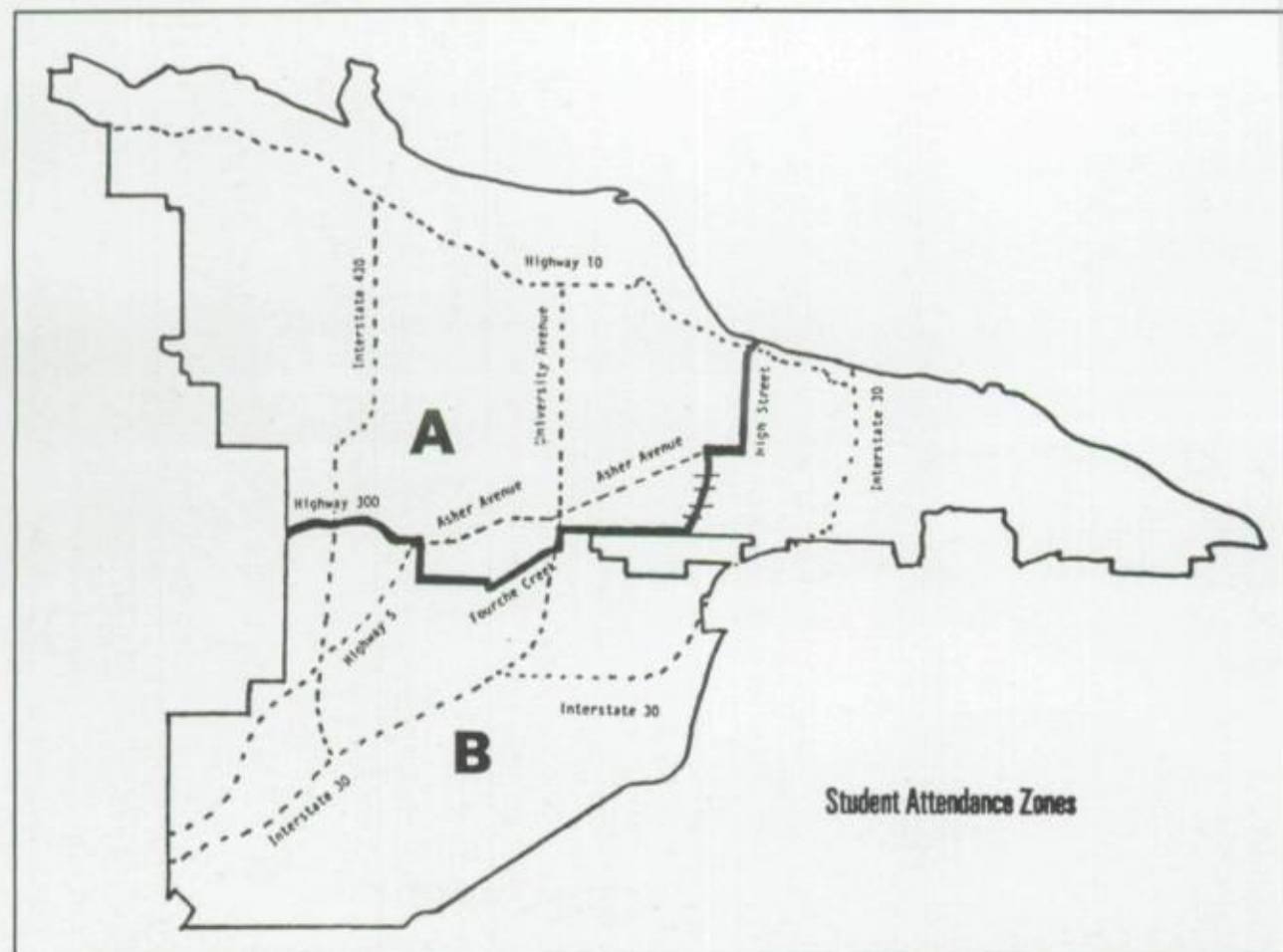
Many of those teachers chose to remain in the Pulaski County District and transfer to other schools. Others were hired by the Little Rock District. Some left the teaching profession or moved to other districts.

When the federal court gave territory from the Pulaski County District to the Little Rock District, it also told the Little Rock District to surrender its practically all-black Granite Mountain area to the Pulaski County District.

The federal court also ordered the State of Arkansas to help pay the costs involved in consolidation.

The court ordered the State to pay approximately \$8.1 million to help operate the magnet schools.

Originally, the Little Rock District had sought \$79 million from the State



Student attendance zones for the 1987-88 school year are illustrated by this city map. Central High School was chosen to serve students in grades 10, 11, and 12 who live in both Zones A and B on the map.

to pay consolidation costs. That amount was reduced to \$27.59 million in early February. The order for the State to pay approximately \$8.1 million disappointed Little Rock School District officials, who said they would ask the court to reconsider the decision. District officials said it was not nearly enough money to operate the magnet schools effectively.

The Little Rock School District had difficulty in convincing the State and other members of the Pulaski County Magnet Review Committee, which had been appointed by the federal court, to make Parkview High into a magnet school.

Initially, the State and the Magnet Review Committee refused to make Parkview into a magnet school. However, District officials held firm, contending that a magnet school on the high school level is needed. The State and Magnet Review Committee finally agreed.

Magnet schools, in addition to Parkview, that will operate in the 1987-88 school year are Booker Arts Magnet School (for elementary students), Carver Basic Skills Magnet School (for elementary students), Gibbs Global Studies and Foreign Language Magnet School (for elementary students), Williams Basic Skills Magnet School (for elementary students), and Mann Science, Math, and Arts Magnet School (for junior high students).

Elementary schools that will be in Zone A are Bale, Brady, Fair Park, Forest Park, Franklin, Fulbright, Garland, Jefferson, King, McDermott, Pulaski Heights, Romine, Stephens, Terry, Western Hills, Wilson, and Woodruff.

Junior high schools in Zone A are Forest Heights, Henderson, Pulaski Heights, and Southwest.

Elementary schools assigned to Zone B are Badgett, Baseline, Chicot, Cloverdale, Dodd, Geyer Springs, Ish, Mabelvale, Meadowcliff, Mitchell, Otter Creek, Rightsell, Rockefeller, Wakefield, Washington, and Watson.

Junior high schools assigned to Zone B are Cloverdale, Dunbar, Mabelvale, and Southwest.

Consolidation was not a popular topic in Arkansas.

The vast majority of people living in the Pulaski County District were opposed to the court order that forced the surrender of many of their schools

and students. As the 1986-87 school year was closing, many of the parents living in both the territory being surrendered to the Little Rock School District and in the new Pulaski County School District were saying they would place their children in private schools. Plans were also being made by at least two groups of parents to construct private schools.

Many politicians were also vocal in attacking the consolidation, including U.S. Representative Tommy Robinson, who said the Little Rock District filed the suit because it needed a larger tax base and not because it was interested in desegregation. That charge was denied by Little Rock School District officials.

The Little Rock School Board an-

nounced in February that Central High Principal Everett Hawks would remain at the school during the 1987-88 term.

The Board also reappointed the principals of Hall High and Parkview High. It named Mr. Bill Barnes, the principal of Fuller Junior High in the Pulaski County School District, as principal of McClellan High. It named Mr. Jim Johnson, the principal of Jacksonville High, which is also in the Pulaski County School District, as principal of J. A. Fair High.

Most of the city elementary principals were reassigned to different schools for the 1987-88 term. No explanation was given by the Board for the reassignments.

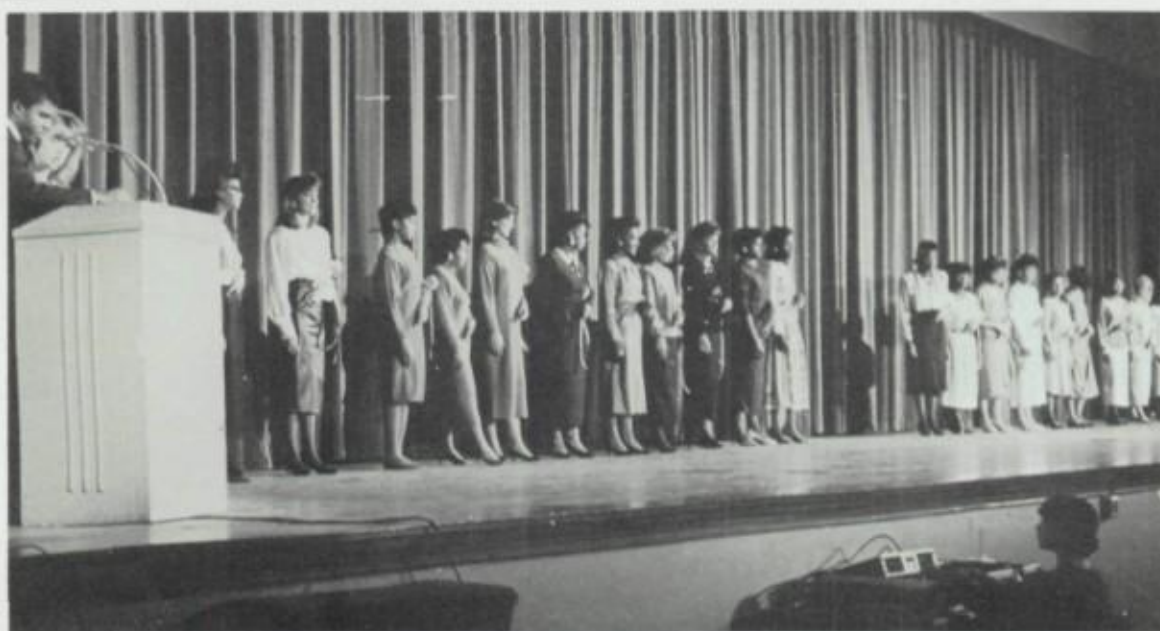
The Queen

Crowned as 1987 Basketball Homecoming Queen in halftime ceremonies of a basketball game between the Tigers and the Conway Wampus Cats on February 20 was senior Michelle Crisp (right), who was escorted by senior Jason Harper.

Senior Monica Woods was named maid-of-honor.

Members of the Basketball Homecoming Court, in addition to Michelle and Monica, were seniors Onico Criner, Kem Maxwell, and Terri Meyer; juniors Melanie Carr, Colette Dodson, and Lisa McHenry; and sophomores Tikki Clipper and Mary Hannah.

Candidates for Basketball Homecoming royalty were introduced at an all-student assembly (below) prior to student balloting.



The Finale

Seniors graduate at Barton May 28; consolidation means 'a different school'

Both happiness and sadness are evident at the end of any school year. There is happiness in knowing that another year of school has been completed and sadness in knowing that some friends will never be seen again.

For the sophomores, there was even more sadness evident this school year because of federal court-ordered consolidation that required the Little Rock School District to develop new attendance zones for the 1987-88 school year. Many of the sophomores knew they would be assigned to different high schools as juniors.

"It'll be a completely different Central High next school year because of consolidation," junior Joey Hillis said. "In addition to those sophomores who are assigned to different high schools, there are present sophomores and juniors who will voluntarily seek transfer to the new Parkview Magnet School so they can participate in the performing arts program."

The school year officially ended for sophomores and juniors on June 1. It ended even earlier for the seniors. Their commencement was May 28 at Barton Coliseum.

As has become traditional, many of the seniors left Little Rock after commencement for a vacation in Florida.



Entering Barton Coliseum, the site of commencement for the graduating seniors on May 28, is Malaykone Bounnharat, a senior. Baccalaureate was on May 24.



Loading their car for a trip to Florida (above) are seniors Greg Brown and Dan Gammill. (Below) Senior Kevin Oates is congratulated by Sgt. Hilary Guest after taking his Army oath. Oates said he would leave for basic training after graduation.



Starting summer vacation for junior LaShannia Houston (above) meant more time to be with her baby. (Right) Being outfitted for a prom dress is senior Kyra Spencer. The senior class had its traditional prom on May 23 at the Statehouse Convention Center in the downtown area.





Faculty committee names 31 seniors for induction into '87 Hall of Fame

Thirty-one seniors were chosen for induction into the 1987 Hall of Fame.

Seven were chosen for their academic performance, fifteen were chosen for their service to the school and community, and ten were chosen for athletic achievements.

Named for academic performance were Susan Baker, Susannah Brietz, Monika Brown, LeeAnn Einert, Kim Herbig, Edward Lichty, and T. J. Raney.

Those chosen for service to the school and community were Louann Averitt, Johnny Bailey, Kenneth Buswell, Kim Byers, Stephen Ewings, Andress Flannigan, Schawnee Hightower, Heath Howe, Jojo Mathen, Kevin Morehead, Nicole

Rather, Felecia Saine, Steven Wise, and Mark Woodall.

Inductees for athletic achievements were Tommy Batch, Peter Beland, Sam Bordueax, Tonia Canada, Mark Henry, Meredith Kiest, Felecia Robertson, Derek Russell, Rick Southerland, and Kevin Wright.

A faculty committee, headed by Principal Everett Hawks, made the selections from nominations submitted by the student body and faculty.

Induction into the Hall is the highest non-academic honor obtainable at Central.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1968 by the Journalism Department.



SUSAN BAKER

Inducted for her achievements in academics...entered her senior year tied for No. 1 ranking in class, having a perfect 4.0 grade average...studied in Japan during summer of 1986 as participant in Japan/U.S. Senate Scholarship Program...winner of Danforth Award in her junior year...winner of many academic awards...active in many student clubs.

Academics

Academics

MONIKA BROWN

Selected for her academic achievements...entered senior year with a 3.9 overall grade average...winner of numerous academic awards, especially in field of German...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Governor's School and to 1986 Arkansas Girls State...active in club affairs, including serving as officer in Career Explorer Club.



SUSANNAH BRIETZ

Inducted for her achievements in academics...started her senior year with a 3.9 overall grade point average...national winner in the 1986 National Council of Teachers of English Writing Competition...named to Arkansas All-State Band...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Governor's School...active in affairs of many student organizations.

Academics



LEEANN EINERT

Selected for her academic achievements...entered her senior year with 3.9 overall grade average...exchange student to Germany in sophomore year...finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program...winner of Harvard Book Award...national winner in National Council of Teachers of English Writing Competition...active in many clubs.



Academics

Academics

EDWARD LICHTY

Inducted for his academic achievements...entered senior year with No. 1 ranking in his class, having a perfect 4.0 overall grade average...winner of many academic awards, including Danforth Award for Outstanding Junior...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Boys State...voter registrar for student body in senior year.



KIMBERLY HERBIG

Cited for her achievements in academics...entered senior year with No. 1 ranking in her class, having perfect 4.0 overall grade average...winner of numerous academic awards...recipient of Patricia Nipper Latin Award in her junior year...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Girls State...active in numerous clubs, holding major offices in them.



T. J. RANEY

Named for his achievements in academics...entered senior year with No. 1 ranking in his class, having perfect 4.0 overall grade average...winner of school's 1986 Rennselaer Award...national winner in 1986 National Council of Teachers Writing Competition...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Boys State...active in affairs of many student clubs.

Academics

Academics

Service

JOHNNY BAILEY

Inducted for his service to the school and community as well as for his athletic achievements in track...served as president of the student body in his senior year...active in Student Council affairs all three years...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Boys State...three-year football letterman...four-year track letterman, competing for Central as freshman.



LOUANN AVERITT

Cited for her service to the school and community...active in affairs of several student organizations...member of Tiger Marching Band's Flagline during both junior and senior years, serving as captain in her senior year...winner of major awards in both music and speech...attended 1986 Arkansas Governor's School...active in youth affairs of her church.



Service



KENNETH BUSWELL

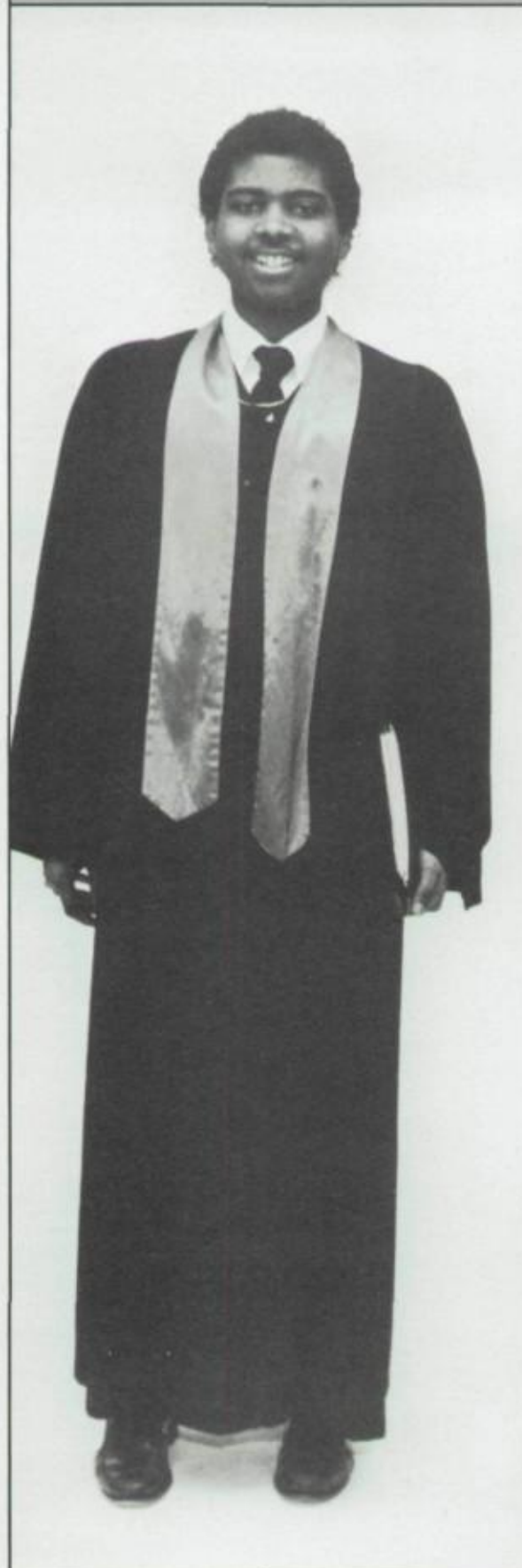
Selected for his service to the school and community...active in affairs of bands...member of Tiger Marching Band all three years, serving as drum major in senior year...member of Symphonic and Jazz Bands in junior and senior years...named National Merit semifinalist...president of youth group at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Service

Service

STEPHEN EWINGS

Named for his service to the school and community...active in affairs of several student clubs...member of school's major choral groups, including Madrigals and Tiger Concert Choir...named to All-State Choir during junior and senior years...winner of other major state music awards...active in affairs of his church.



KIM BYERS

Chosen for her service to the school and community...active in affairs of several student clubs...elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at 1986 Arkansas Girls State...co-chairman of Bi-Racial Committee during her junior year...served as class senator in her sophomore year...worked for several charitable organizations in city.

Service



ANDRESS FLANNIGAN

Inducted for her service to the school and community...active in affairs of several student groups, including Hi-Steppers...served as captain of Hi-Steppers in her senior year...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Girls State...member of Student Council all three years...chosen as a "Top Teen in America"...active in affairs of her community and church.

Service

Service

HEATH HOWE

Chosen for her service to the school and community...served as vice president of student body during senior year...served as class senator during junior year...member of Labyrinth staff...active in many student clubs...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Girls State...appeared in plays at Arkansas Arts Center and at her church.



SCHAWNEE HIGHTOWER

Named for his service to the school and community...active in affairs of many student clubs...served as president of TAILS (the school's peer counseling program) during senior year...elected justice on Supreme Court at 1986 Arkansas Boys State...attended 1986 Arkansas Governor's School...had roles in school's major dramatic productions.

Service



JOJO MATHEN

Inducted for his service to the school and community...active in affairs of school's Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) all three years, serving as cadet commander during his senior year...winner of many military awards for outstanding ROTC service...member of many clubs...active in Greek Orthodox Youth Association.

Service

Service

NICOLE-CAPRI RATHER

Selected for her service to the school and community...active in drama and speech affairs...had major role in school play during junior year...named "communications student of the year"...winner of numerous awards at statewide speech festivals...served as vice president of Troubadours...member of Labyrinth staff.



FELECIA SAINÉ

Chosen for her service to the school and community...active in affairs of student government and many clubs...served as Student Council secretary in senior year...served as cheerleader during her senior year...served as captain of the female track team during her junior year...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Girls State...active in youth affairs of her church.



KEVIN MOREHEAD

Cited for his service to the school and community...member of the Tiger newspaper staff in junior and senior years, serving as editor during his senior year...winner of state and national journalism competitions...responsible for Central's page in monthly Little Rock School District newspaper, Focus...did layouts for student telephone directory.

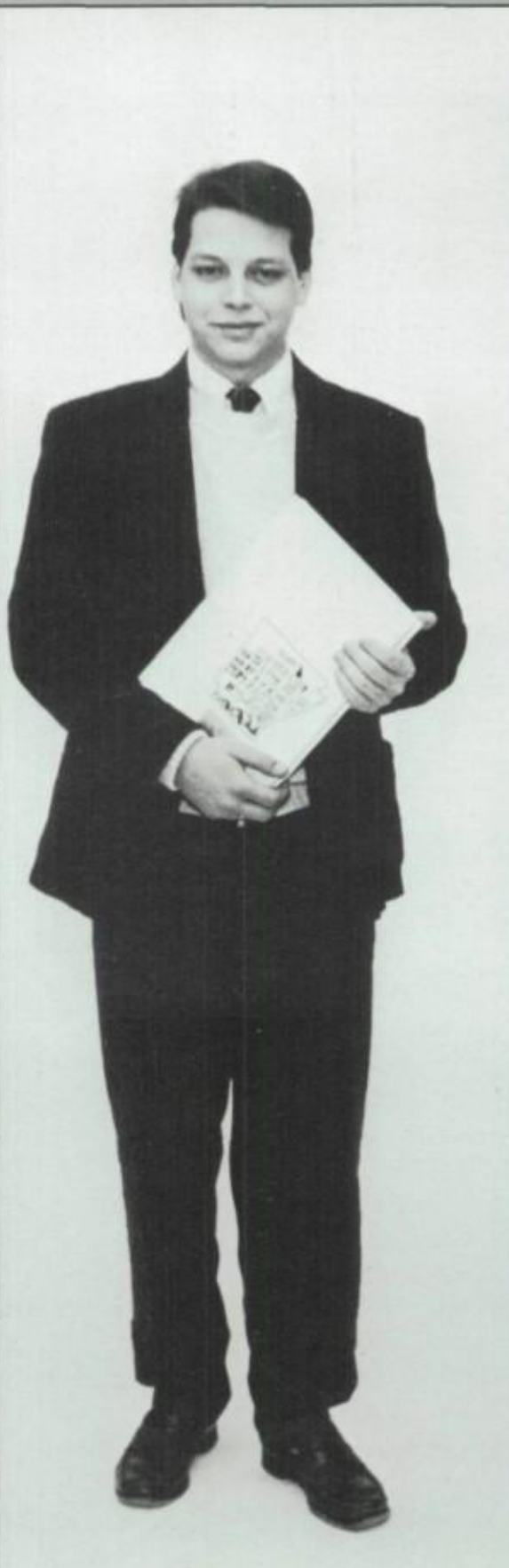
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MARK WOODALL

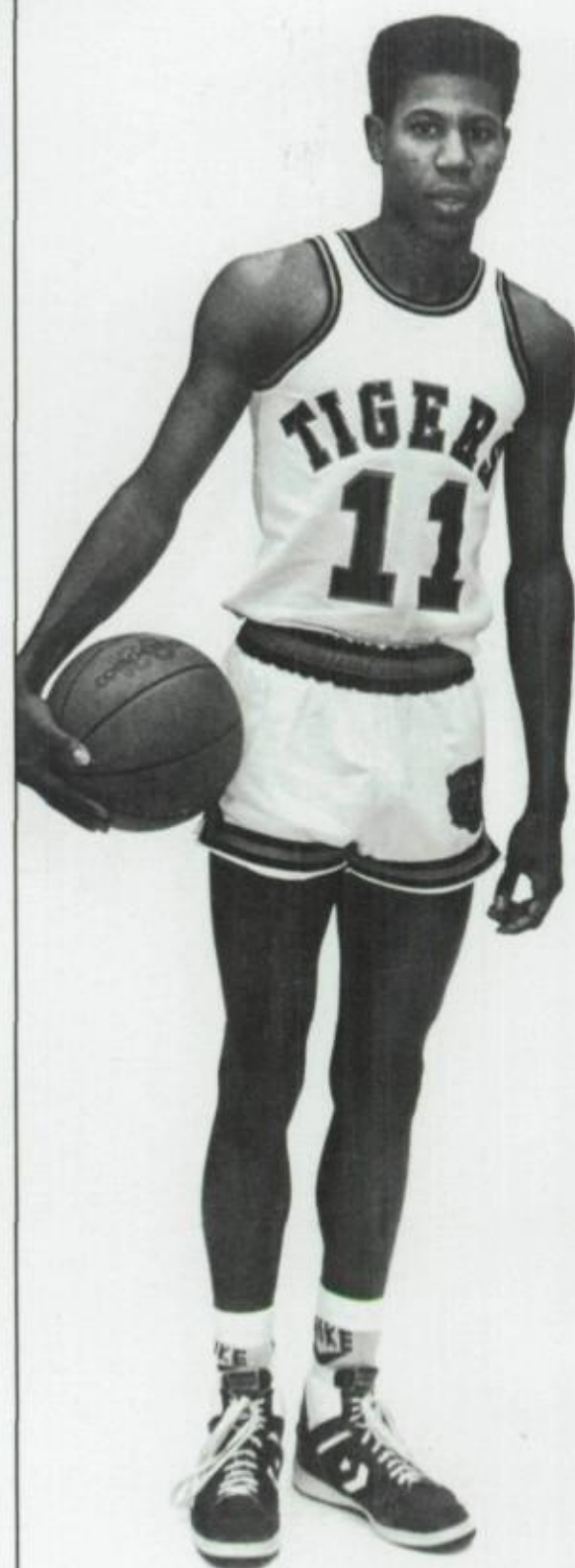
Inducted for his service to the school and community...member of Tiger newspaper staff during both sophomore and junior years...served as editor of 1987 PIX yearbook...three-year letterman on Tiger golf team...active in affairs of Troubadours...winner of awards at speech and debate tournaments during junior year.



STEVEN WISE

Chosen for his service to the school and community...active in affairs of numerous student clubs...served as secretary of the 1987 graduating class...winner of awards at several speech and debate tournaments during both junior and senior years...had roles in school's major dramatic productions...delegate to 1986 Arkansas Boys State.

Service



TOMMY BATCH

Selected for his basketball achievements...three-year letterman on squad...led the team in free throws during both junior and senior years...named to receive several post-season honors...participant in community basketball programs...recruited by some major colleges...active in affairs of Central High's Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Athletics

Athletics

SAMMY BORDUEAX

Inducted for his basketball achievements...letterman on team all three years...captain of 1987 team...named to the AAAA-North All-Conference Team in junior year...winner of numerous post-season honors in senior year...top scorer for Tigers in many games...considered to be a major college prospect.



PETER BELAND

Named for achievements in cycling...one of nation's top junior cyclists...attended the Junior U.S. Winter Olympic Training Camp in Colorado during both junior and senior years...considered a top prospect for the U.S. Olympic Cycling Team...won the Arkansas State Cycling Championships in 1982, 1983, 1984, and 1986...captain of Tiger soccer team.



Athletics



TONIA CANADA

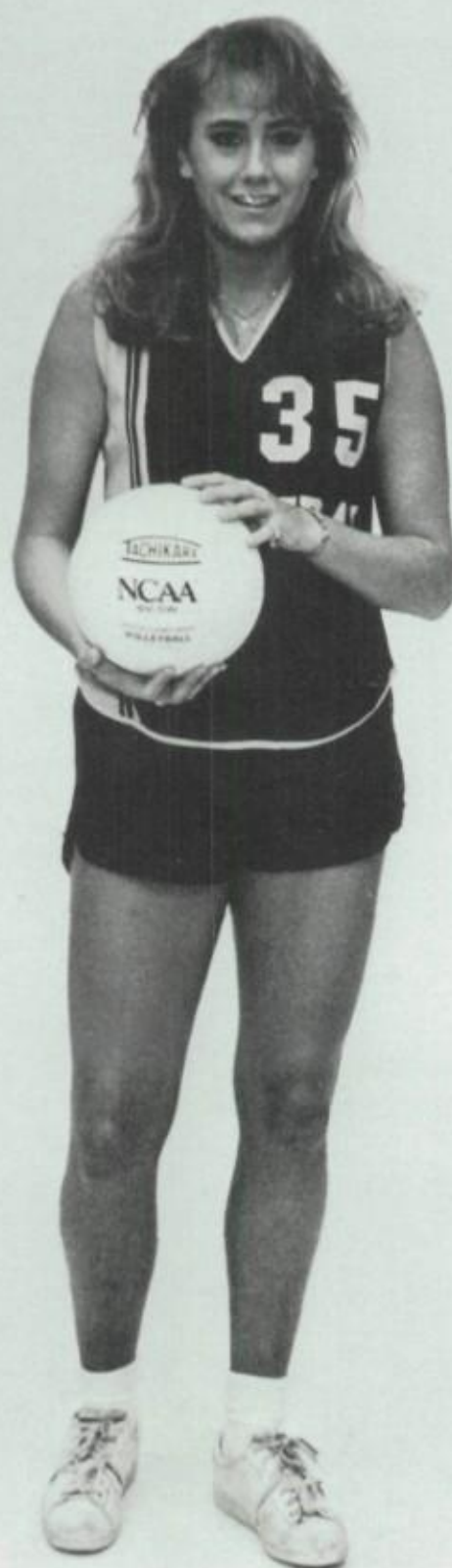
Cited for her achievements in track...three-year letterman in track and basketball...two-year letterman in volleyball...winner of numerous events at track meets all three years at Central...won numerous post-season honors in track, basketball, and volleyball...recruited by some major colleges...active in affairs of several student clubs.

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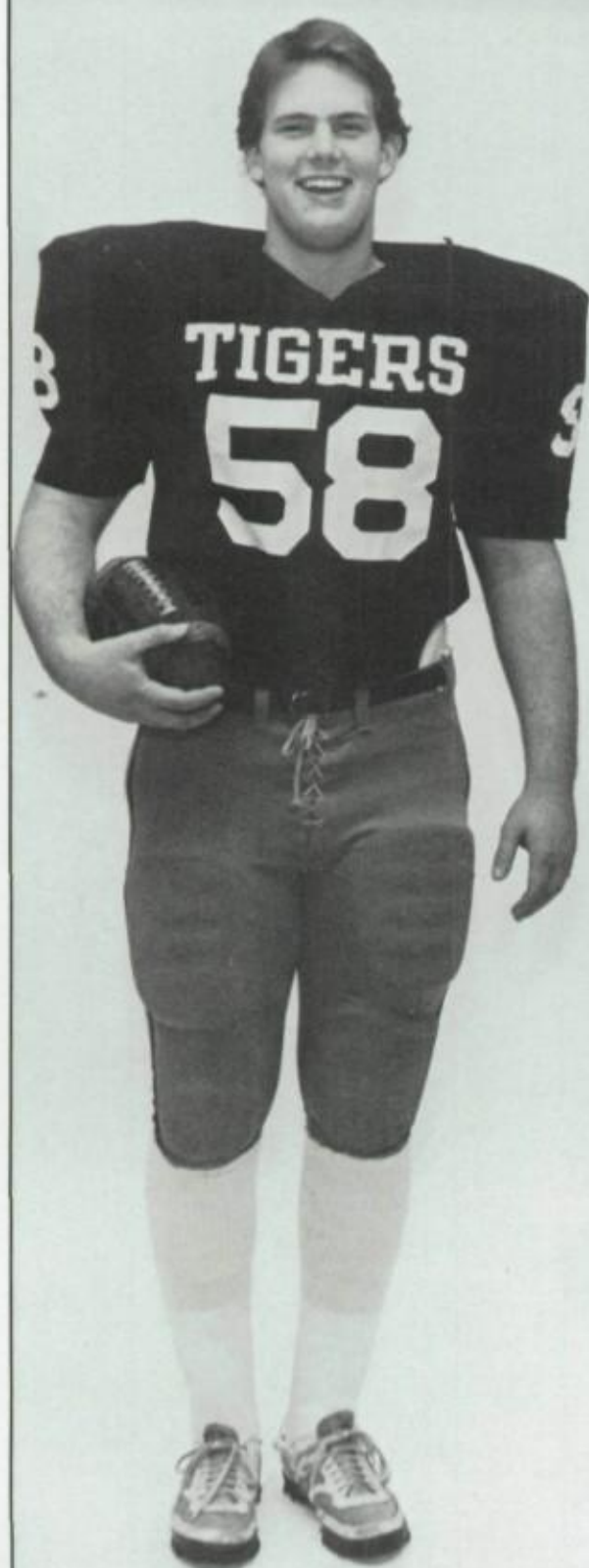
MEREDITH KIEST

Chosen for her achievements in volleyball...played major role in 1986 in leading Tiger volleyball team to its first state title ever...named most valuable player in state tournament...named to All-State team...played on volleyball team at 1986 U.S. Junior Olympics...transferred to Central from Houston, Texas, at end of junior year.



FELECIA ROBERTSON

Selected for achievements in female basketball...three-year letterman in basketball...top scorer on basketball squad in both junior and senior years, averaging 19 points per game...named to AAAA-North Conference Team all three years...three-year letterman on Tiger track team...winner of numerous awards at track meets...a top college prospect.



MARK HENRY

Inducted for football achievements...three-year letterman on Tiger football team...one of state's most recruited players...signed with Razorbacks of University of Arkansas...named to AAAA All-State Team...named to Arkansas Gazette's Super Team and Arkansas Democrat's All-State Team...named for numerous other post-season honors.

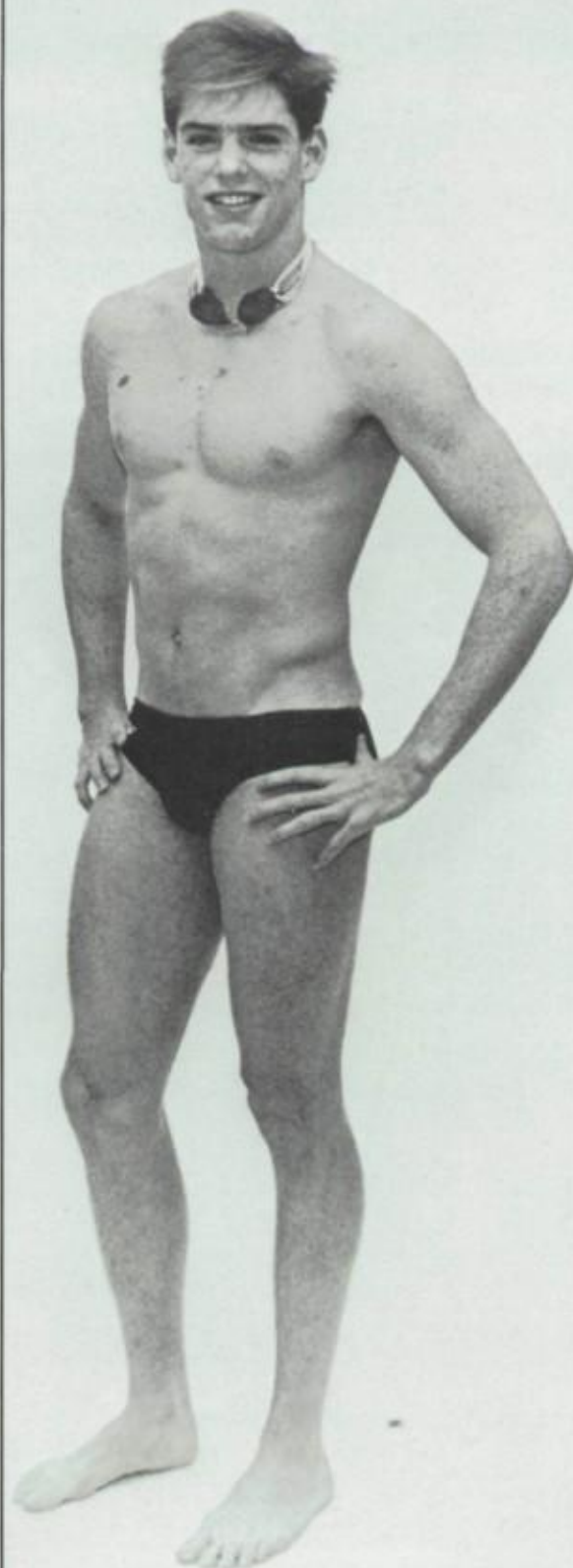
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RICK SOUTHERLAND

Named for his achievements in swimming...recognized as one of top teenage swimmers in nation...participant in 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival...state champion in 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, and 100-yard breaststroke...winner of numerous events in state, regional, and national swimming competitions.



DEREK RUSSELL

Inducted for achievements in football...state's top college prospect in 1986-87 school year...three year letterman in both football and track...named to Bally's All-American Team for 1986...named offensive player of the year in Arkansas by both Arkansas Gazette and Arkansas Democrat...named to all major post-season teams in state

Athletics



KEVIN WRIGHT

Selected for achievements in football...three-year lettermen on Tiger football squad...named defensive player of 1986 by Arkansas Gazette...named to AAAA-North Conference Team for two years...named to 1986 Associated Press All-State Team...recruited by major universities in nation...active in affairs of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Athletics

A Review of the 1986-87 school term

"Another outstanding year in the long list of outstanding years for Central High."

That is the way school officials described the 1986-87 school year, a year that saw Central High again setting the pace for other state high schools to follow.

Highlighting the year for Central was the announcement that the school would become a participant in a program designed by the National Governors' Association to improve the quality of education throughout the nation.

Central was one of approximately 25 schools throughout the nation chosen to become "model schools" for others to study and follow.

In announcing Central's selection in December, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton said that "Central has a faculty that is the envy of many colleges."

Here's how the year went:

AUGUST

Central opened its doors on the 25th for the start of the 1986-87 term. There were 1,982 students on hand for the opening; however, the enrollment increased to 2,088 later in the semester.

There were two new assistant principals. They were Mrs. Marilyn Brewster, who had been a social studies teacher at Central for the past 15 years, and Mr. Nick Williams, who had been an assistant principal at Dunbar Junior High for the past five years.

It was noted that numerous Central High students had won major honors during the summer.

One of the major honors had been received by senior Eric Smith, who was elected in June as governor of the 1986 Arkansas Boys State.

Principal Everett Hawks went to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, to serve on a panel of nationally-known educators who spoke at the 78th annual meeting of the National Governor's Association's.

The panel provided comments and offered suggestions for improvements on a report, titled "Governors' 1991 Report on Education," that had been prepared by seven different task forces and which is designed to improve the quality of the nation's public education by 1991.

Mr. Hawks praised the report.

SEPTEMBER

Ten Central High seniors were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. For the first time in several years, Central High did not have the largest number of semifinalists in Arkansas. That honor went to Little Rock Catholic High with 16.

Central's semifinalists were Foster Bowman, Kenneth Buswell, LeeAnn Einert, Alexander Henderson, David Hiller, Edward Lichty, Helen Matthews, T. J. Raney, Amy Rountree, and James Skinner.

Two Central students, seniors Monique Johnson and Cherise Wilson, were among 24 Arkansas semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Three of the eight Arkansas winners in the 29th annual Achievement Awards in Writing Competition, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English, were from Central. They were Susannah Brietz, LeeAnn Einert, and T. J. Raney. No high school in the nation had more winners in the competition than did Central.

Even though many Central students won national recognition during September, there was sadness among the student body. Richard Hays McKinney III, a popular senior, died unexpectedly on the 12th.

OCTOBER

Inclement weather in October played havoc with Central's Homecoming Week, which was the 20th through 24th.

Heavy rain cancelled the parade and forced postponement of the coronation of the queen, senior Carrie Chakales, until November 7.

Approximately 1,200 parents came

to the school's annual Open House on the 16th. The event was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

Classes were dismissed on the 9th and 10th so that teachers could attend the annual Arkansas Education Association convention.

Mr. Sidney Moncrief, the star of the Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team, came to Central to inaugurate the school's new STAY (Stop Tardies and Absences This Year) Program. The program was designed to reduce the dropout rate of students, especially sophomores.

NOVEMBER

Sports got lots of attention in November.

The volleyball team won the state AAAA title. It was the first time since Central established a volleyball team in the late 1970's that a Tiger team had won the state title.

Meredith Kiest, a senior, was named "most valuable player" in the state volleyball tournament.

The Tiger football team ended its regular season by winning the AAAA-North Conference title and advancing to the state playoffs. The Tigers ended the regular season with a 4-1 conference record and a 9-1 overall record.

The Tiger Marching Band won first place in the Central Arkansas Marching Contest, which was at War Memorial Stadium and which was entered by 29 marching bands from high schools across the state.

Dustin Thomason, a senior, was named Central's Junior Miss.

Classes were dismissed on the 27th and 28th for Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

On Saturday, December 6, at War Memorial Stadium, the Tiger football team defeated the Fort Smith Northside Grizzlies, 24-7, in the final of the state playoffs to win the state AAAA title.

Numerous Tiger football players won post-season honors.

The basketball season opened; however, because of repair work at Tiger Fieldhouse, all home basketball games had to be moved to Parkview's Patriot Fieldhouse.

Career Awareness Day on the 3rd brought more than 100 men and



women representing different professions and occupations to Central's classrooms.

The Tiger junior varsity cheerleaders went to Orlando, Florida, the 25th through 29th to compete in the National Cheerleading Championships. The junior cheerleaders won the state junior varsity title in a competition at J. A. Fair High.

For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Matilda James, instructor of junior English, went to Princeton, New Jersey, to grade the essay portion of the 1986 National English Achievement Test. Mrs. James became head of the school's English Department this school year.

Classes were dismissed at the end of the day on Friday, the 19th, for Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

Classes resumed following Christmas vacation on the 5th.

Most attention during the month was focused on the semester tests, which were given the 13th through 15th and which were each two hours in length.

It was announced that Central High would sponsor a Science Fair in March. Central had not had a Science Fair in more than a decade. The winners in Central's Science Fair were to advance to the Regional Science Fair. Winners in the Regional Science Fair advance to the State Science Fair.

Central was among nine businesses, institutions, and public agencies chosen to receive 1986 Landscape Awards from the Little Rock City Beautiful Commission. The awards was presented to Central for efforts during the previous school year in restoring the front campus.

Teachers failed to receive a "bonus" pay check they said had been guaranteed them at the end of January by the Little Rock School District and filed a lawsuit in early February against the District. The check was supposed to come from funds released by a federal grant to the District and, coupled with a check the teachers said they were to receive at the end of the school year, would have provided a raise of slightly more than three per cent. District officials said they could not provide the money "at this time" because of state budget cuts.

The school's 1986 literary magazine, Labyrinth, received the Medalist

Placing an order for a 1988 senior class ring is junior Mike Pedigo. Juniors were told they could remain at Central next school year regardless of the new attendance zones.



Rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Medalist is the highest rating obtainable in the competition.

Elizabeth Cotham, a junior, was elected president of the Greater Little Rock Y-Teen Association.

FEBRUARY

Black History Week, Valentine's Day, and Basketball Homecoming highlighted the month.

Black History Week, coordinated by a committee of teachers headed by Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, instructor of special education, was the week of the 16th. An assembly highlighted the week.

Basketball Homecoming was Friday, the 20th.

Six students went to Washington, D.C., for one week to attend a Close-Up Forum. The six were junior Lara Anderson and seniors Clay Davis, Andress Flannigan, Sandra Oxford, Stacey Shaddox, and Shannon Sickels.

Tiger football player Derek Russell signed a national letter of intent to play next season for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. Russell was considered the top college prospect in Arkansas and had been recruited by most of the nation's major colleges and universities. Mark Henry, another Tiger player, also signed with the Razorbacks.

MARCH

City voters went to the polls on the 10th to pass a 2.5 mills property tax increase for the schools. The city voters

also selected two new School Board members, electing them from zones rather than at-large, which had been the case in previous years.

Even though city voters went to the polls in March, students at Central did not get to go to the polls to elect student body officers for next school year. The elections were ordered cancelled by School District officials because many students will be changing schools as a result of consolidation. (See pages 38-39.)

The school's major dramatic production of the year, "Jabberwock," a comedy by James Thurber, was presented. Sophomore Clay Patty and senior Verda Davenport had the lead roles.

Students and teachers were out of classes the entire week of March 23 for spring vacation.

Approximately 40 seniors took a school-sponsored trip to Orlando, Florida, over spring break. It was the first "official" senior trip in several decades.

APRIL

Flowers, showers, the Key Club Capers, and the senior class banquet were the highlights of April.

The senior class banquet was tentatively scheduled for the 2nd.

Many of the clubs, too, attended their state conventions.

MAY

The school year started winding down in May, a month that saw most clubs having end-of-the-year picnics or banquets.

A major highlight of the month was the distribution of the 1987 PIX yearbook.

Another highlight was the Honors Convocation, which was in two sessions—one session during school hours and one session in the evening. The two sessions were necessary because of the many awards won during the year by students.

Seniors attended their prom on the 23rd, their baccalaureate on the 24th, and their commencement on the 28th.

JUNE

June 1 was the final day of classes for the sophomores and juniors.

It was an especially sad day for many of the sophomores who realized they would not be returning to Central next school year because of new attendance zones created by a federal court-ordered consolidation.



Shooting free throws in basketball (left) is Felecia Robertson. (Below) Jeff Deloney plays soccer. (Right) The volleyball team celebrates a victory.



Showing her skills in playing volleyball (below, left) is Tiger all-stater Meredith Klest, a senior. The volleyball team won the AAAA state title. (Below, Right) Junior Tiger guard Vincent Smith lets a jumper fly during Central's 71-70 overtime loss to Catholic High on January 17. Central has won more state titles in basketball than any other high school.



With his parents, football player Derek Russell announces he'll sign with Arkansas' Razorbacks.



Tiger football players train during the fall (left) at Quigley Stadium for an upcoming conference game. (Below) Practicing his swings for an upcoming Tiger tennis match is Blair Allen, a junior.



Tiger football players carry Coach Bernie Cox off the field after winning the state title.



Our World

Football, basketball, track, cross country, swimming, volleyball, golf, tennis, and soccer.

These were the Tiger athletic teams fielded by Central High this school year.

In basketball, cross country, swimming, and tennis, there were both male and female Tiger teams that competed for Central.

Some of the teams competed in the fall, some during the winter, and some in the spring.

Students at Central supported their Tiger teams, teams that have won more state titles over the years than the teams from any other high school.

The Tiger teams united the Central High student body into one unit. All students were proud when one of the Tiger teams won.

SPORTS

Horton closes 27th year; Thomas resigns position

The dean of Central's coaching staff was Mr. Clyde Horton, who completed his 27th year as head coach for the male cross country and track teams and as an assistant coach on the football team.

Mr. Earl Thomas, who was in his third year as head coach for the volleyball and female basketball teams, resigned from Central's faculty at the end of the third quarter to devote full time to the ministry. Coach Thomas led the Tiger volleyball team during the fall to its first state title ever.

The head football coach, Mr. Bernie Cox, completed his 15th year at Central. He led the Tiger football team to the state's AAAA title.

Mr. Eddie Boone, head coach for the male Tiger basketball team, ended his 13th year at Central.

Other coaches were Mrs. Bettye Williams, head female cross country and track coach; Mr. Norman Callaway, assistant coach for the football team; Mr. John Carter, assistant male and female basketball coach, and assistant female track coach; Mr. Billy Watson, assistant male track coach; Mr. Leon Nicholson, golf coach; Mrs. Louise Starling, swimming coach; Mr. Page Daniel, tennis coach; and Mr. Robert Dorer, soccer coach.

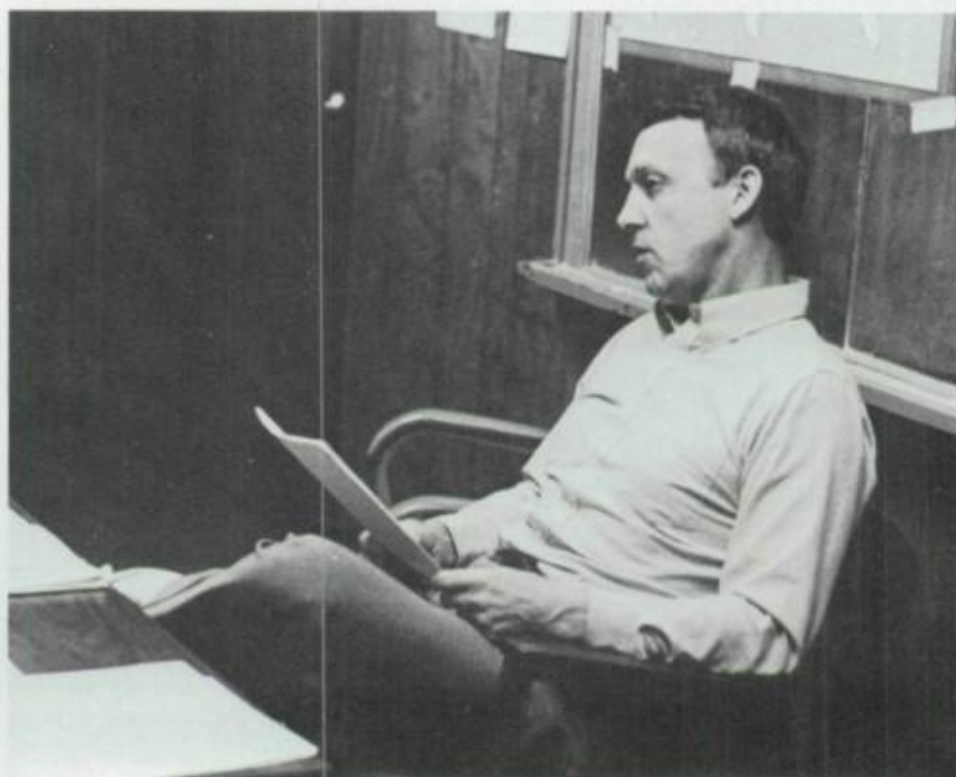
Athletics at Central were listed as extra-curricular activities, meaning that all practice sessions had to be conducted outside of regular school hours. Though it was small, extra pay was provided to the coaches by the Little Rock School District.



Offering his congratulations to senior Kevin Wright (above) on a fumble recovery is Mr. Clyde Horton, an assistant football coach and the head track and cross country coach. (Below) Lecturing the students in one of his American history classes is Mr. Bernie Cox, head football coach.

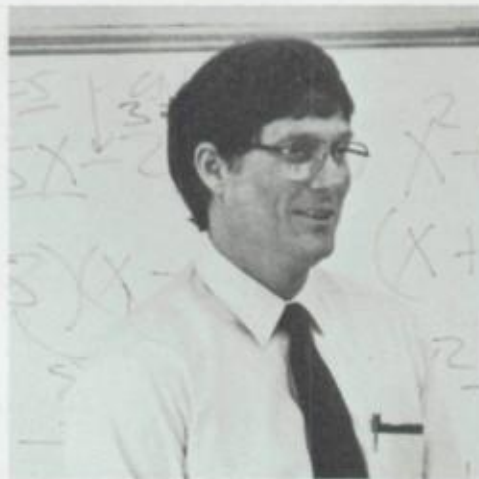


Looking at notes during a practice of his male basketball team is Mr. Eddie Boone (above), who was the head coach. (Right) Mr. John Carter gives some instructions to the female basketball team during a practice in Tiger Fieldhouse. He served as the team's assistant coach.





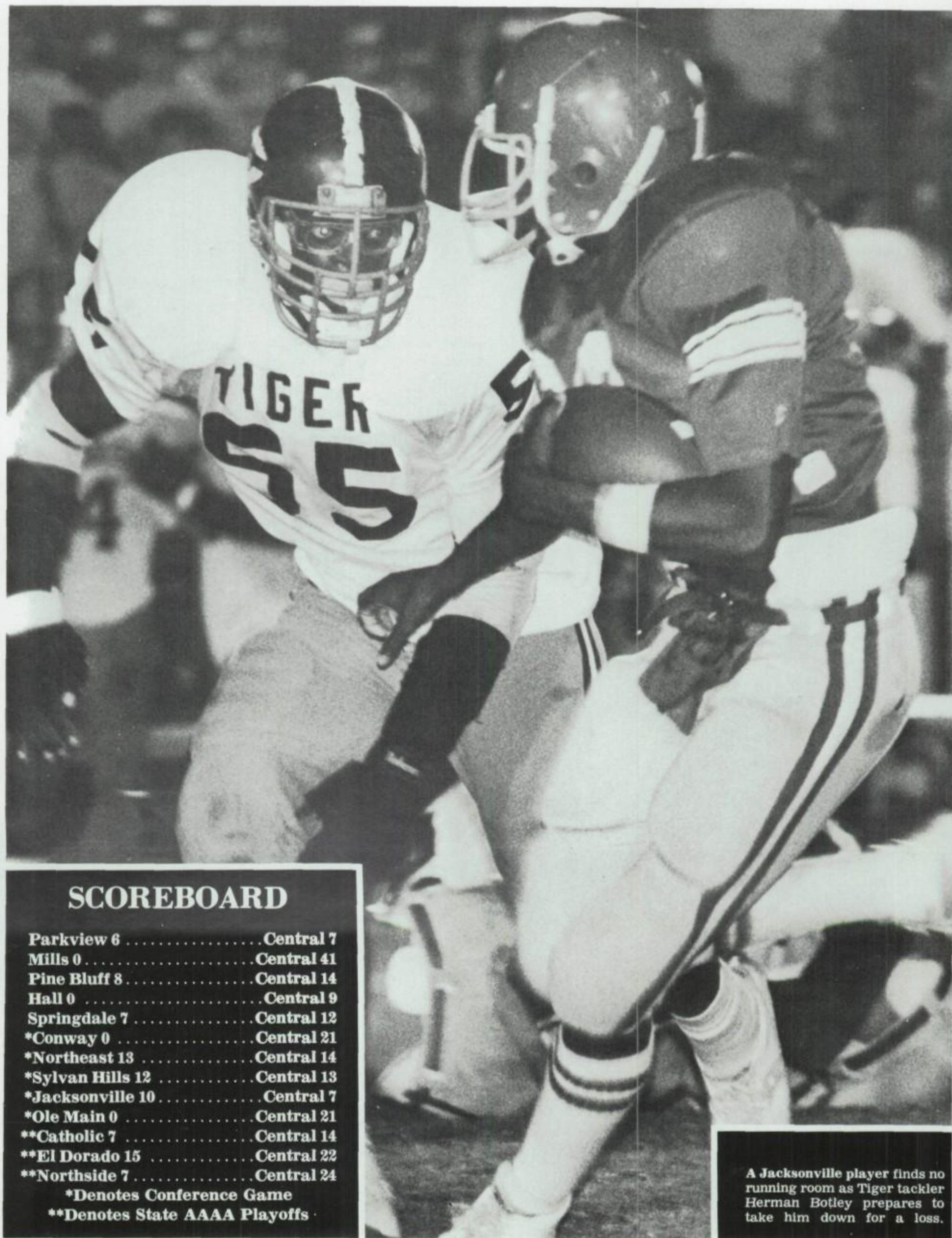
Shouting some encouragement to his female Tiger basketball players during a game is Head Coach Earl Thomas, who was also the head volleyball coach. Coach Thomas resigned from the faculty at the end of the third quarter.



Teaching a class in algebra (above) is Mr. Leon Nicholson, the golf coach. (Right) Mr. Robert Dorer, the soccer coach, talks with player David Guarino, a sophomore. (Below) Serving as swimming coach was Mrs. Louise Starling. The swim team practiced at area pools.



Giving some advice to center Mark Henry during a football game at Quigley Stadium (left) is Coach Norman Callaway, the offensive coordinator. (Above) Mrs. Bettye Williams, who was head coach for the female track team and the female cross country team, talks with senior Sean Jackson, a cheerleader. Mrs. Williams was also the sponsor of the Tiger cheerleaders.



SCOREBOARD

Parkview 6	Central 7
Mills 0	Central 41
Pine Bluff 8	Central 14
Hall 0	Central 9
Springdale 7	Central 12
*Conway 0	Central 21
*Northeast 13	Central 14
*Sylvan Hills 12	Central 13
*Jacksonville 10	Central 7
*Ole Main 0	Central 21
**Catholic 7	Central 14
**El Dorado 15	Central 22
**Northside 7	Central 24

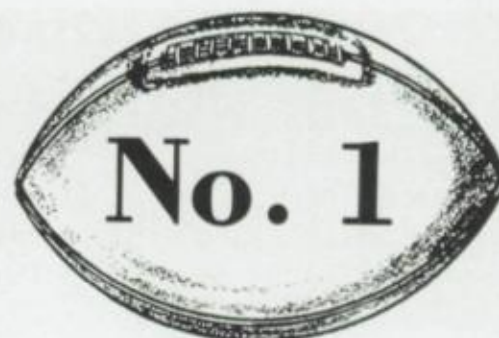
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**Denotes State AAAA Playoffs

A Jacksonville player finds no running room as Tiger tackler Herman Botley prepares to take him down for a loss.



After an interception, Tiger tightend Eric Smith (above) heads up the field in a conference game with the Conway Wampus Cats, which the Tigers won, 21-0. (Below) The Tigers' All-American wide receiver, Derek Russell, carries the ball in a Friday night game at Quigley Stadium. Russell was named the state's most valuable player for 1986.



Tigers capture state title; rank 19th in national poll

The Tiger football team won the AAAA-North Conference title and the state AAAA championship enroute to posting a 12-1 overall record.

Coached by Mr. Bernie Cox, the Tigers finished the season ranked No. 19 in the National High School Football Rankings, which are compiled annually by the National Sports News Service.

It was the first time since 1981 that the Tigers had won a state football title. The Tigers, however, have won 18 state titles since 1941, more than has been won by any other team in Arkansas.

It was the fourth consecutive year for the AAAA-North Conference to function and the fourth consecutive year for the Tigers to win the conference title. The Tigers had a 4-1 conference record.

The only loss for the Tigers came at the hands of the Jacksonville Red Devils in a conference game on Halloween evening at Jacksonville. The Tigers were ranked No. 1 in all of the state's major polls at the time. The Red Devils were unranked. However, when the game ended, the Devils had a 10-7 victory.

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Tiger defensive unit receives credit for bringing state's title to Central

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It was the Tiger defense that captured the attention of the sports-writers. The defense was labeled "awesome."

And, it was the Tiger defense that shut out four opponents—Wilbur Mills, Hall, Conway, and North Little Rock Ole Main.

Here's how the season went:

PARKVIEW

The Tigers opened their 1986 season on Friday, September 5, against the Parkview Patriots at Quigley Stadium. The Tigers barely edged the Patriots, 7-6.

The inexperienced Tiger offense allowed senior quarterback Greg Fackler to be sacked many times for big losses in the game.

The only Tiger touchdown came late in the second quarter. Sophomore quarterback Sam Khabeer scored the TD on a fake from four yards out. Fackler kicked the PAT.

Parkview scored its touchdown on the next possession. However, the PAT missed.

MILLS

Wilbur Mills' Comets provided little opposition to the Tigers when the two teams competed Friday, September 12, at Mills. The Tigers won, 41-0.

Because of a strong Tiger defense, Mills did not have a single scoring threat during the entire game.

The first Tiger touchdown came early in the first period on a 72-yard punt return by Derek Russell. Fackler kicked the extra point.

Other touchdowns were credited to Johnny Bailey on a one-yard plunge, a 38-yard pass from Khabeer to Eric Smith, a two-yard run by Kenneth Bush, and a ten-yard run by Bush.

PINE BLUFF

The Pine Bluff Zebras visited Quigley Stadium on Thursday, September 18. They fell to the Tigers, 14-8.

The Tigers got on the scoreboard first when the snap from a Pine Bluff Center sailed over the punter's head and out of the endzone, providing a two-point safety for the Tigers with 1:12 remaining in the first quarter.

The Tigers increased their lead in the second quarter when Johnny Bailey ran the ball into the endzone

from one-yard out. A two-point conversion try was unsuccessful.

The Tigers had an 8-0 halftime lead.

The final Tiger touchdown came late in the third period on a one-yard run by Kenneth Bush. The PAT was no good.

The Zebra touchdown came in the final quarter on a 68-yard run. The two-point conversion attempt was successful.

HALL

One of the state's fiercest rivalries was fought Friday, September 26, when the Tigers and the Hall Warriors played at Quigley Stadium. The Tigers won, 9-0.

It was an outstanding night for the Tiger defense which allowed the Warriors only three first downs. It never allowed the Warriors to cross mid-field.

The first Tiger scoring came in the first quarter on a 29-yard field goal
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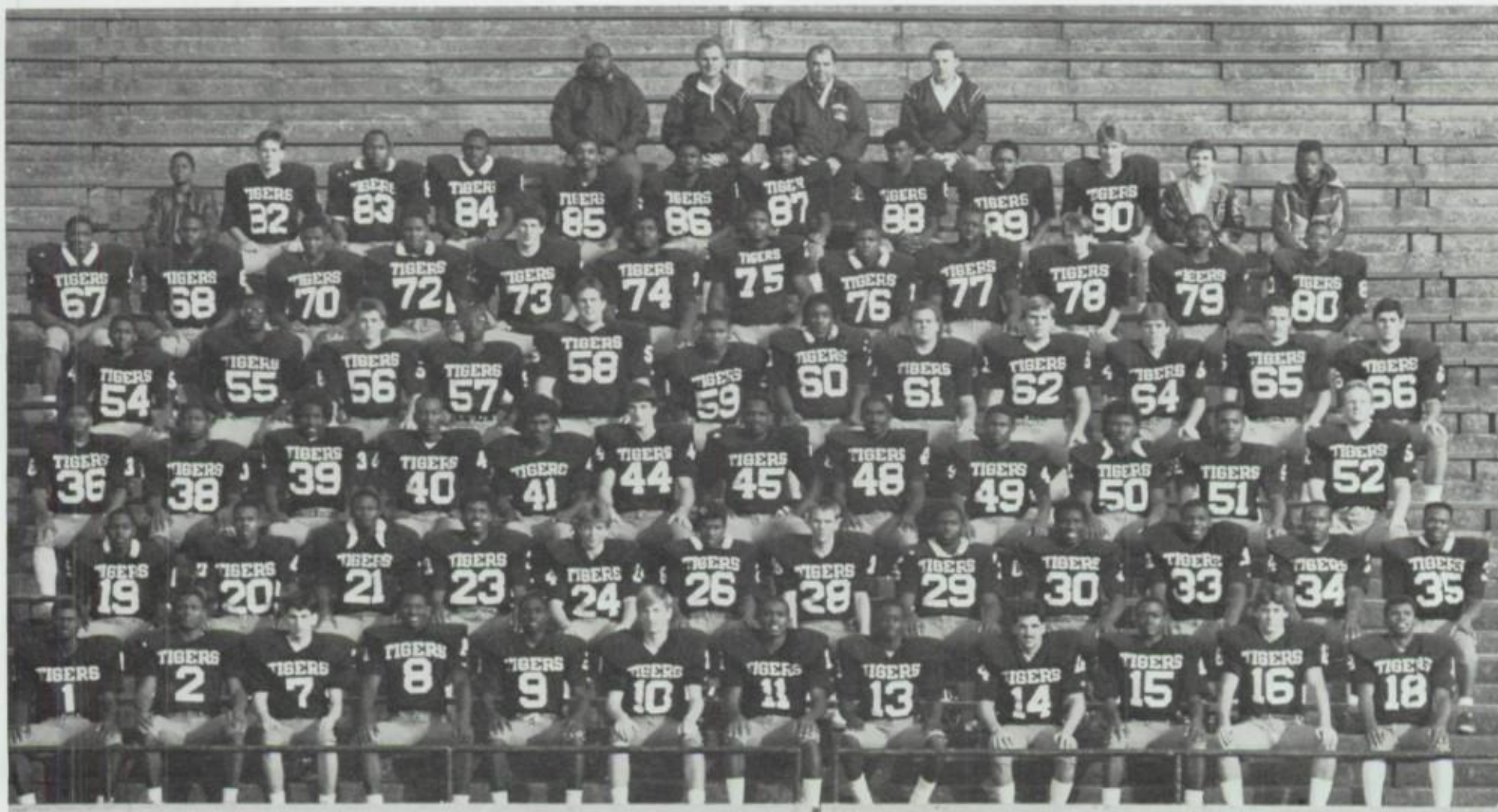
Sophomore Tiger quarterback Sam Khabeer calls a play in a game with the Northeast Chargers. The Tigers won the game, 14-13.



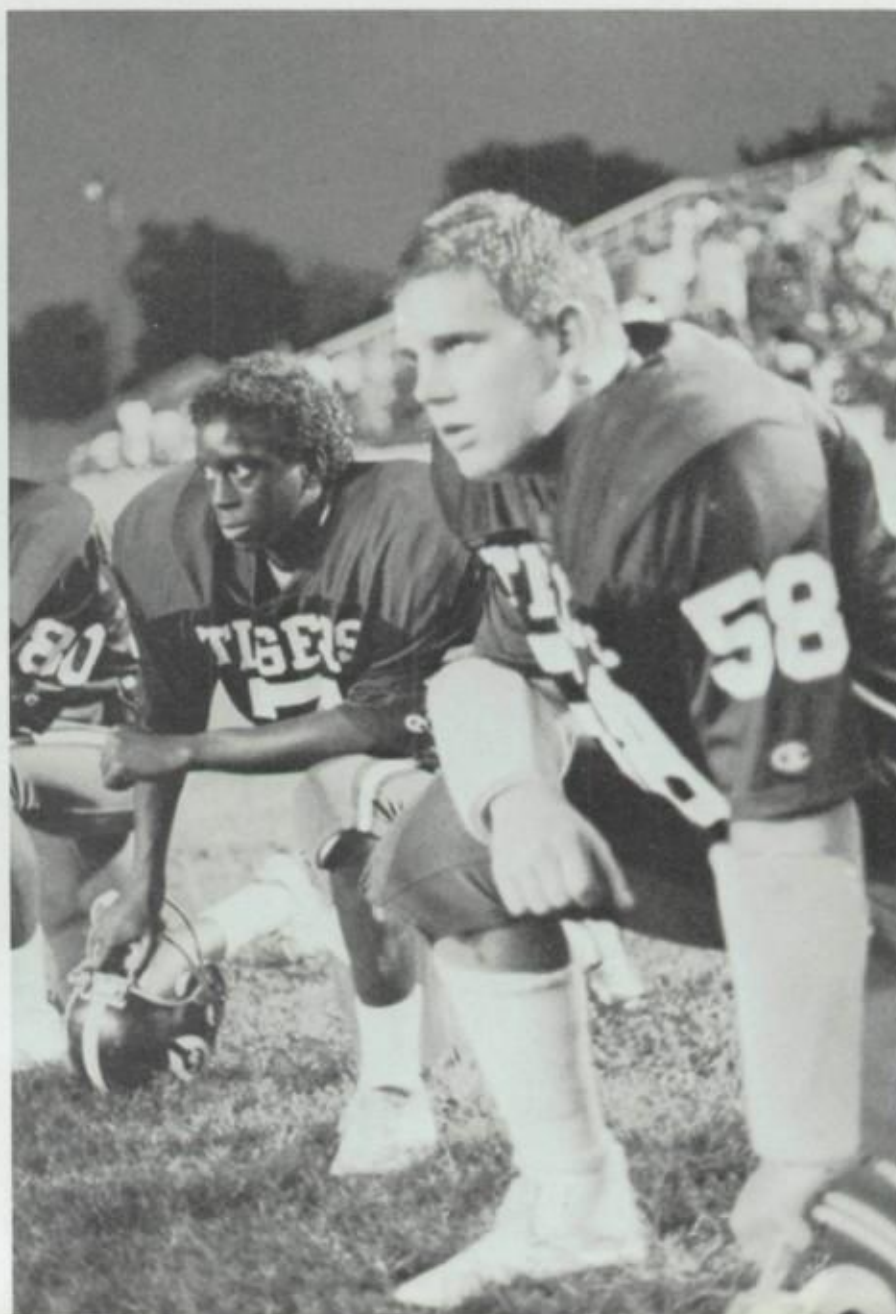
Celebrating the recovery of a fumble by the North Little Rock Ole Main Wildcats is Tiger guard Mark Henry. The Tigers were the easy winners in the AAAA-North Conference game, whipping the Wildcats 21-0. Henry was cited for "outstanding play" in the game, played November 7.

TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM—(Bottom Row) Sam Khabeer, Derek Russell, Sam Barg, David Jones, Andre Spencer, Michael Young, Tommy Sproles, Gerald Butler, Pepper Kesler, Kaward Jolly, Darrin Falcon, and Johnny Bailey. **(Second Row)** Ronnie Sanders, Chris Fields, Warren Scott, Paul James, Ronnie Murphy, Raymond Webster, Jeff Hanson, Ricky Anderson, Brian Fuller, Kip James, Kenneth Bush, and Antonio Garman. **(Third Row)** Keith Saine, Keith Pride, Reginal Jefferson, Greg Ridgle, Ronald Brooks, Greg Switzer, Eric Smith, John Davis, Ray Grind, Melvin Hicks, John Jordan, and Karl Freeman. **(Fourth Row)** Darrell James, Herman Botley, Patrick Cameron, Willi-

Moore, Mark Henry, Derrick Anderson, Kevin Oates, Arthur Williamson, Doug Wallace, Michael Guarino, Seann Stewart, and Michael Levin. **(Fifth Row)** Cleo Flint, Shawn Davis, Kenneth Hayes, Dexter Howard, Forrest Stolzer, Henry Berry, Pharoah Brown, James Neely, Kevin Wright, Andrew Shelby, Andre Smith, and Anthony Malone. **(Sixth Row)** Wallace Webster, Kevin Jacob, Greg Lewis, Tony Phillips, Kevin Richardson, Kendrick Turner, Van Robinson, Spencer Ellison, Kemo Richardson, Jeff Milburn, Matthew Huey, and Kevin Walker. **(Top Row)** Coach Richard Richardson, Coach Clyde Horton, Coach Norman Callaway, and Coach Bernie Cox. The team won the state title.



Using his arms, a referee signals a touchdown (above) for the Tigers in a game with the El Dorado Wildcats, which the Tigers won 22-15. (Right) Defensive end Anthony Edmondson and guard Mark Henry watch from the sideline. Henry signed to play next year with the University of Arkansas.





Sophomore place kicker Michael Young attempts an extra point in a conference game with the Sylvan Hills Bears, which the Tigers won, 13-12.

Post-Season Honors

Tiger football players receiving major post-season honors were:

DEREK RUSSELL—Named to Bally's All-American Team, named "state's most outstanding offensive player" by the Arkansas Gazette, named to the Arkansas Democrat's All-State Team, named to the All-Southern Team, named to the Best Dixie Dozen, named as one of nation's top 100 high school players by the Dallas Times Herald, named to the AAAA All-State Team.

KEVIN WRIGHT—Named "state's most outstanding defensive player" by the Arkansas Gazette and named to the AAAA-North Conference Team.

MARK HENRY—Named to the Arkansas Gazette Super Team, named to the Arkansas Democrat's All-State Team, and named to the AAAA All-State Team.

GREG LEWIS—Named to the Arkansas Democrat's All-State Team and named to the AAAA All-State Team.

SPENCER ELLISON—Named to the AAAA All-State Team.

JOHNNY BAILEY—Named to the AAAA-North Conference Team.

GREG SWITZER—Named to the AAAA-North Conference Team.

FORREST STOLZER—Named to the AAAA-North Conference Team.

RICKY ANDERSON—Named to the AAAA-North Conference Team.

ERIC SMITH—Named to the AAAA-North Conference Team.

TOMMY SPROLES—Named to the AAAA-North Conference Team.



In conference action, a Conway Wampus Cat ball carrier finds no running room as he is brought down by Tiger Tommy Sproles with some assistance from Ricky Anderson.



Senior running back Johnny Bailey plows through some Catholic Rockets in a state AAAA playoff game, which the Tigers won, 14-7. Catholic had won the state titles in 1984 and 1985.

Tigers whip Fort Smith Northside for 1986 crown

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by Greg Switzer with 1:53 left in the first quarter.

The only touchdown of the game came in the third quarter on a 14-yard run by Derek Russell. The PAT was no good.

SPRINGDALE

The game with the Springdale Bulldogs on Friday, October 3, decided the state's No. 1 ranking. The Bulldogs were ranked No. 1 in the polls and the Tigers were ranked No. 2.

At the conclusion of the game, played in Quigley Stadium before 5,000 fans, the Tigers had a 12-7 victory and the state's No. 1 ranking.

The game was decided in the closing seconds of the game.

With the Tigers down 7-6 and 1:14 left in the game, senior Greg Switzer attempted a 34-yard field goal for the Tigers. The kick, however, bounced off the back of Mark Henry. The ball went to the seven yard line where a Springdale player scooped it up.

The Bulldogs did not realize that on a field goal attempt, the ball remains live as long as it is in bounds. Instead of falling on the ball or running with it, the Springdale player handed it to junior Tiger defensive end Tony Phillips who raced into the endzone for a Tiger TD.

The first Tiger touchdown had come in the second quarter on a 21-yard run by Kenneth Bush. The PAT was no good.

CONWAY

The Tigers opened conference play Friday, October 10, by defeating the visiting Conway Wampus Cats, 21-0.

All Tiger scoring came in the first half with quarterback Sam Khabeer and Johnny Bailey accounting for 18 of the 21 points.

The Tiger defense limited Conway to eight first downs.

NORTHEAST

The Tigers visited North Little Rock Northeast on Friday, October 17, and won the conference game, 14-13.

The Chargers took a 6-0 halftime lead with two field goals.

On their first possession of the second half, the Chargers were unable to move the ball from the one-yard line and Charger Coach John Narkinsky opted for his quarterback

to down the ball in the endzone for a safety rather than give the Tigers excellent field position. The safety cut the lead to 6-2.

In the third quarter, the Tigers got a touchdown on a 64-yard run by Derek Russell. The Chargers also got another touchdown. That put the score at 13-8 in favor of the Chargers.

In the closing minutes of the game, Johnny Bailey ran 13 yards for a touchdown and a Tiger victory.

SYLVAN HILLS

The Tigers whipped the Sylvan Hills Bears, 13-12, in a rain storm Friday, October 24, at Quigley Stadium.

The first Tiger touchdown came early in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Derek Russell. The PAT by Michael Young was good.

The second Tiger touchdown came in the final quarter on a 51-yard run by Russell. The PAT was no good.

Russell ended the night with 138 yards on 22 carries.

JACKSONVILLE

It was Halloween night when the Tigers traveled to Jacksonville to face the Red Devils. When the game was over, the Tigers had lost, 10-7.

Both the Tigers and Devils could do little in the first three quarters. At the end of the third quarter, it was a 0-0 tie.

Early in the final quarter, Johnny Bailey scored from six yards out and Mike Young kicked the PAT. Jacksonville, though, later scored a touchdown and kicked a field goal to win the game.

OLE MAIN

The Tigers ended the regular season by playing the Ole Main Wildcats Friday, November 7, at Quigley Stadium. The Tigers won easily, 21-0.

Tiger touchdowns were credited to Johnny Bailey on a 66-yard punt return in the first quarter, on a short run by Kenneth Bush in the second quarter, and on another short run by Bush in the third quarter.

The win provided the Tigers with a 4-1 AAAA-North Conference record and with the conference title. Sylvan Hills, Northeast, and Jacksonville each had 3-2 conference records and finished in a three-way tie for second place. Ole Main and Conway both had 1-4 conference records.

CATHOLIC

After drawing a first round bye, the Tigers entered the state AAAA playoffs Friday, November 21, by hosting the Catholic High Rockets. The Tigers won, 14-7.

The Rockets had won the state title during both the 1984 and 1985 seasons.

The Rockets scored late in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead. However, on the ensuing kickoff, Derek Russell raced 51 yards down the field to get a Tiger touchdown and tie the game.

The Tigers' winning touchdown came in the third quarter on a two-yard run by Russell. Michael Young kicked both PAT's for the Tigers.

EL DORADO

The Tigers defeated El Dorado's Wildcats, 22-15, in the semifinal round of the state playoffs.

El Dorado came into the game with the state's No. 1 ranking. Central was ranked No. 2.

The Tigers took an early lead in the first quarter when Derek Russell ran 19 yard for a touchdown. Michael Young kicked the PAT.

The Wildcats tied it up early in the second quarter. However, Young sent the Tigers into halftime with a 10-7 lead when he drilled a 27-yard field goal with 1:03 remaining.

Early in the third quarter, Johnny Bailey ran 16 yards for a touchdown. The PAT snap was fumbled.

Late in the third quarter, Kenneth Bush ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The PAT was wide.

NORTHSIDE

The Tigers and Fort Smith Northside's Grizzlies met Saturday, December 6, in the championship game for the AAAA title. The game was played at War Memorial Stadium.

Though many had said it would be a close game, the Tigers won easily, 24-7.

Tiger scoring was credited to Derek Russell on a 22-yard run in the first quarter, on a short run by Russell in the second quarter, on a pass from quarterback Sam Khabeer to Eric Smith in the third quarter, and on a 22-yard field goal by Michael Young in the third quarter.

Getting two points on an easy layup in a game with the Mills Comets is sophomore center Johnnie Bryant. The Tigers were the victors in the game.



Winners

Male Tiger squad wins 1987 conference crown

Just about the only people who believed at the start of the season that the 1987 male Tiger basketball squad could win the AAAA-North Conference championship was the team itself and Coach Eddie Boone.

During the previous season, the male Tigers had not finished in the top three teams in the conference and failed to qualify for the state tournament. It was the first time ever for a Tiger team not to advance the state tournament.

Too, because of repair work being done on Tiger Fieldhouse, the male Tigers did not have the benefit of a "home" court this season. Home games had to be played at Parkview's Patriot Fieldhouse.

When the season ended, though, the Tigers had done it. They had won the AAAA-North Conference title, finishing with a 9-1 record. Overall, the Tigers had a 17-8 record for the regular season.

In the state AAAA tournament, which was played the week of March 9 in Fayetteville, the Tigers lost, 52-51, in the opening round to the Jonesboro Hurricanes. It took an overtime for Jonesboro to win.

The Lady Tigers posted a 4-6 conference record
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Showing his ability to leap high into the air is senior point guard Sam Bordueax. He aided the Tigers in whipping the Northeast Chargers, 69-65.



Seeking a rebound is senior center Tonia Canada (left), a leading scorer for the Lady Tigers. (Above) Lady Tiger Valerie Brooks watches for a pass. (Right) Junior guard Vincent Smith passes the ball in a game at Patriot Fieldhouse. He was the top scorer in the game.





Making a pass in heavy traffic (left) is senior guard Eric Furlow. (Below) Shooting for two in a conference game with the Conway Wampus Cats is junior forward Vincent Smith.



MALE SCOREBOARD

Helena 57	Central 61
Dollarway 50	Central 78
Wabbaseka 53	Central 63
Hall 49	Central 46
Helena 33	Central 63
Sylvan Hills 52	Central 81
Hall 63	Central 50
Hall 70	Central 58
Mills 56	Central 46
Parkview 64	Central 57
Parkview 66	Central 78
Pine Bluff 45	Central 48
Catholic 71	Central 70
Mills 51	Central 60
Hall 60	Central 53
*Ole Main 53	Central 72
*Conway 52	Central 65
*Northeast 72	Central 70
*Jacksonville 62	Central 74
*Sylvan Hills 47	Central 69
*Ole Main 69	Central 75
*Conway 40	Central 61
*Northeast 65	Central 69
*Jacksonville 53	Central 62
*Sylvan Hills 59	Central 98
**Jonesboro 52	Central 51
*Denotes Conference Game	
**State Tournament	

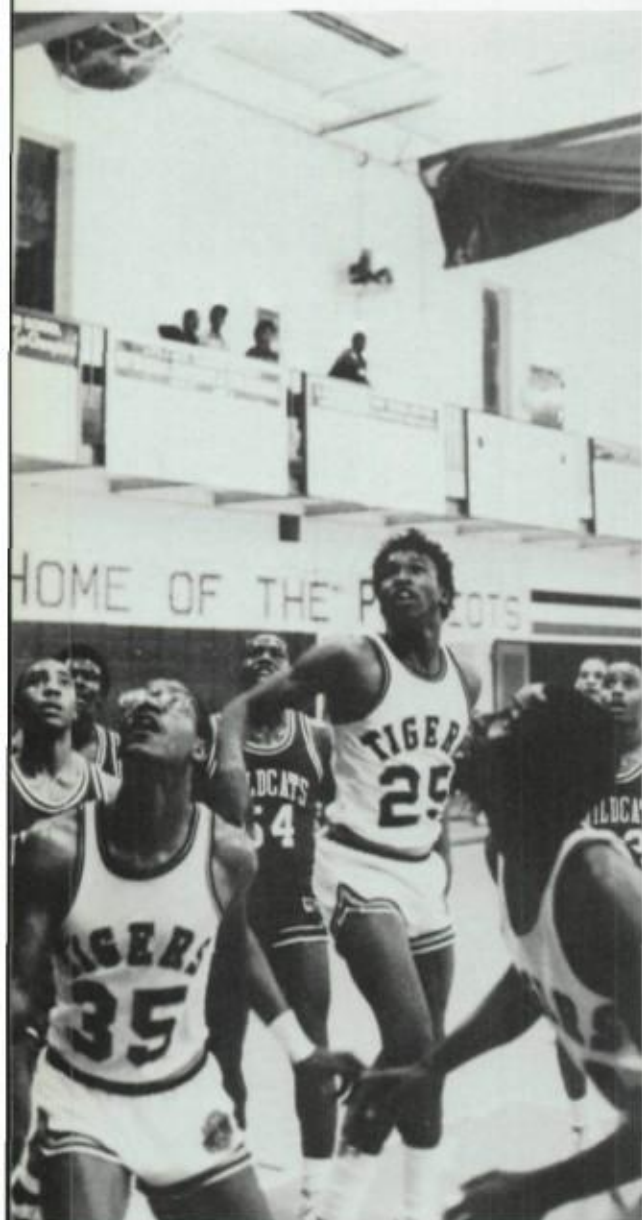
FEMALE SCOREBOARD

Pine Bluff 42	Central 49
Helena 50	Central 47
Hall 48	Central 50
Mills 34	Central 48
Parkview 37	Central 52
Parkview 41	Central 46
Hazen 35	Central 50
Mills 34	Central 38
Hall 30	Central 43
*Ole Main 45	Central 46
*Conway 54	Central 33
Parkview 37	Central 52
*Northeast 64	Central 52
*Jacksonville 40	Central 66
*Sylvan Hills 45	Central 44
*Ole Main 51	Central 47
*Conway 48	Central 50
*Northeast 64	Central 43
*Jacksonville 46	Central 57
*Sylvan Hills 59	Central 56
*Denotes Conference Game	



In a game with the Sylvan Hills Bears, Lady Tiger Tonia Canada (left) shoots for two. (Below) Sophomore center Johnnie Bryant grabs a rebound during a game with Conway.





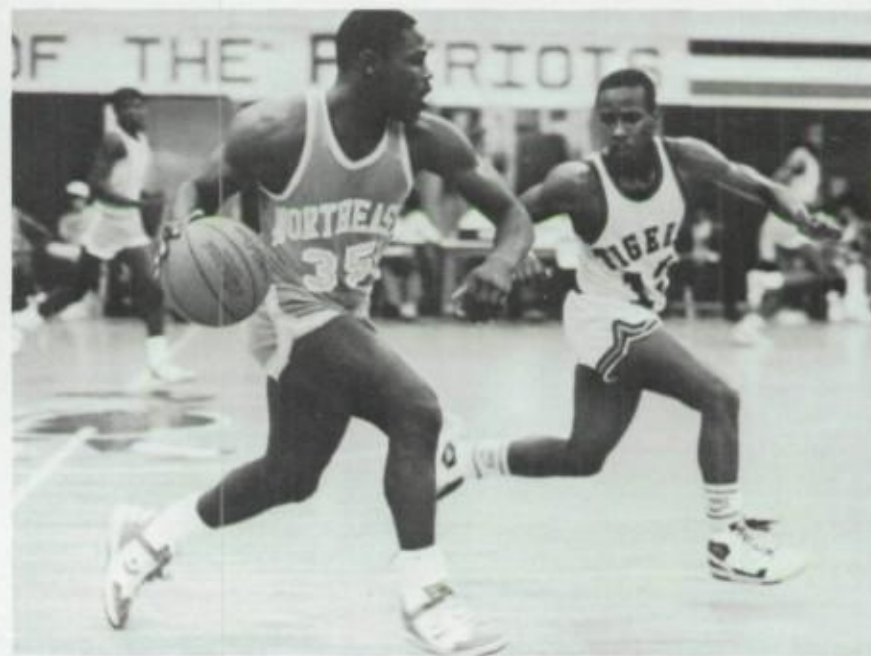
In a game with the North Little Rock Ole Main Wildcats at Patriot Fieldhouse, forward Spencer Ellison (left) scores two. (Below) Lady Tiger Felecia Robertson, a point guard, takes the ball down the court in a conference game with the Jacksonville Red Devils.



LADY TIGER VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— (Bottom Row) Valerie Brooks, Rachael Graham, Jenny Buerkert, and Tammy Meeks (manager). (Second Row) Twonna Toney, Felecia Robertson, Stephanie Turner, and Pamala Thomas. (Top Row) Lynda Howard, Pamela Franklin, and Tonia Canada. The head coach was Mr. Earl Thomas.



Tiger point guard Sammy Bordueax (above) is introduced at a home basketball game. (Right) Bordueax, considered both a good offensive and defensive player, guards a North Little Rock Northeast player in an AAAA-North game.



MALE TIGER JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— (Bottom Row) Michael Harris and Keemo Richardson. (Second Row) Kevin Richardson, Lewis Dowell, James Stanfield, and Jimmie Bogan. (Back Row) Mitchell Lowe, Andre Williams, Steven Adams, Dennis Fountain, Jimmie Clark, Chris Metz, and Brendon Keith. The team played before the varsity team.





MALE TIGER VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—(Bottom Row) Vincent Smith, Mike Hackbart (manager), and Sammy Bordueax. (Second Row) Eric McCray, William Hervey, Tommy Batch and Dennis Fountain. (Top Row) Napoleon Williams, LeRoy Harris, Johnnie Bryant, and Spencer Ellison. The head coach for the team was Mr. Eddie Boone, who also taught physical education.

Female Tigers post 12 victories

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and a 12-8 conference record. The Lady Tigers finished in fourth place in the conference and did not qualify for the state tournament. Only the top three teams from each conference advance to the state tournament.

There were some interesting statistics in Arkansas basketball this season.

The male team at Sylvan Hills High lost all 24 games that it played during the season, establishing a new record among AAAA schools. Two of those losses were to Central.

The female team at Fort Smith Southside ended its regular season with 30 wins and no losses.

As the PIX was going to press, the all-conference and all-state teams in basketball had not been named. However, several Central players were expected to be named to the teams.



Starting the game, sophomore center Johnnie Bryant outleaps a Northeast Charger to gain control of the ball for the Tigers. The Tigers won the AAAA game, 69-65.



Shooting for two over the outstretched arms of a North Little Rock Northeast Charger (left) is Lady Tiger Valerie Sims, a senior guard. (Above) Center Johnnie Bryant shoots in a game with Conway.

Favored

Both 1987 track teams expected to win titles

Both the male and female Tiger track teams opened the 1987 season as "favored" to win the AAAA-North Conference titles. The male team also entered the season as one of the major contenders for the state title.

Much of the strength for the male Tigers was in the abilities of senior Derek Russell, who during the 1986 season had the nation's best time in the 110-meter high hurdles. His time was 13.4. That time also established a new state record.

Both Tiger teams also entered the 1986 season as "favored" to win the conference titles. Both teams, however, were upset at the conference meet. They
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Considered the best trackster in Arkansas was senior Derek Russell (above), who had the nation's best time during the previous year in the 110 meter high hurdles. His time was 13.4. (Left) Sophomore Alvin Johnson stretches before a practice.

Track Schedule

March 19	Conway Relays
March 27	McClellan Relays
April 2	Hall Warrior Relays
April 16	North Little Rock Relays
April 24	Pine Bluff Relays
May 1	Tiger Relays
May 7	Conference Meet
May 16	State Meet
May 20	Meet of Champs



FEMALE TIGER TRACK TEAM—(Bottom Row) Lawana McCoy, Lynda Howard, Kim McLemore, Shawnee Hensley, and Suzette Birch. (Second Row) Priscilla Wilborn, Michelle Thomas, Georgia Davis, Lorie Herndon, Kathy Switzer, and Sherry Chandler. (Top Row) Coach John Carter, Latrese Harrison, Vanessa Williams, Antionette McCoy, Hollie Hutchinson, Karen Patterson, Felecia Saine, and Jackie McCray. The team opened its 1987 season on March 19.

MALE TIGER TRACK TEAM—(Bottom Row) Kenneth Turner, Alvin Johnson, Sam Khabeer, Kenneth Hayes, Greg Meadows, Brook Schmidt, and Ricky Paige. (Second Row) Donnie Craig, Fred Anderson, Rodney Tillman, Sedric Fillmore, Rodney Lloyd, Kenneth Bush,

Kip James, and Stephen Ewings (manager). (Top Row) Coach Clyde Horton, Eric Smith, Derek Russell, Jerris Allen, Derek Simmons, Herman Botley, Robert Davis, Patrick Wilson, Mark Gray, Johnny Bailey, and Coach Billy Watson. The team was favored to win the league title.



MALE RELAY TEAMS—(Bottom Row) Sam Khabeer, Johnny Bailey, Derek Russell, and Alvin Johnson. (Top Row) Greg Meadows, Kenneth Bush, Sedric Fillmore, Mark Gray, Rodney Tillman, and Kenneth Turner.



MALE LONG JUMPERS—(From Left) Derek Russell, Kenneth Bush, Mark Gray, and Johnny Bailey. The long jumpers were expected to be among the best in the AAAA-North Conference during the 1987 season.

FEMALE HURDLERS—((From Left) Shawnee Hensley, Lynda Howard, Antionette McCoy, and Suzette Birch. The hurdlers were expected to garner points in all meets throughout the season.

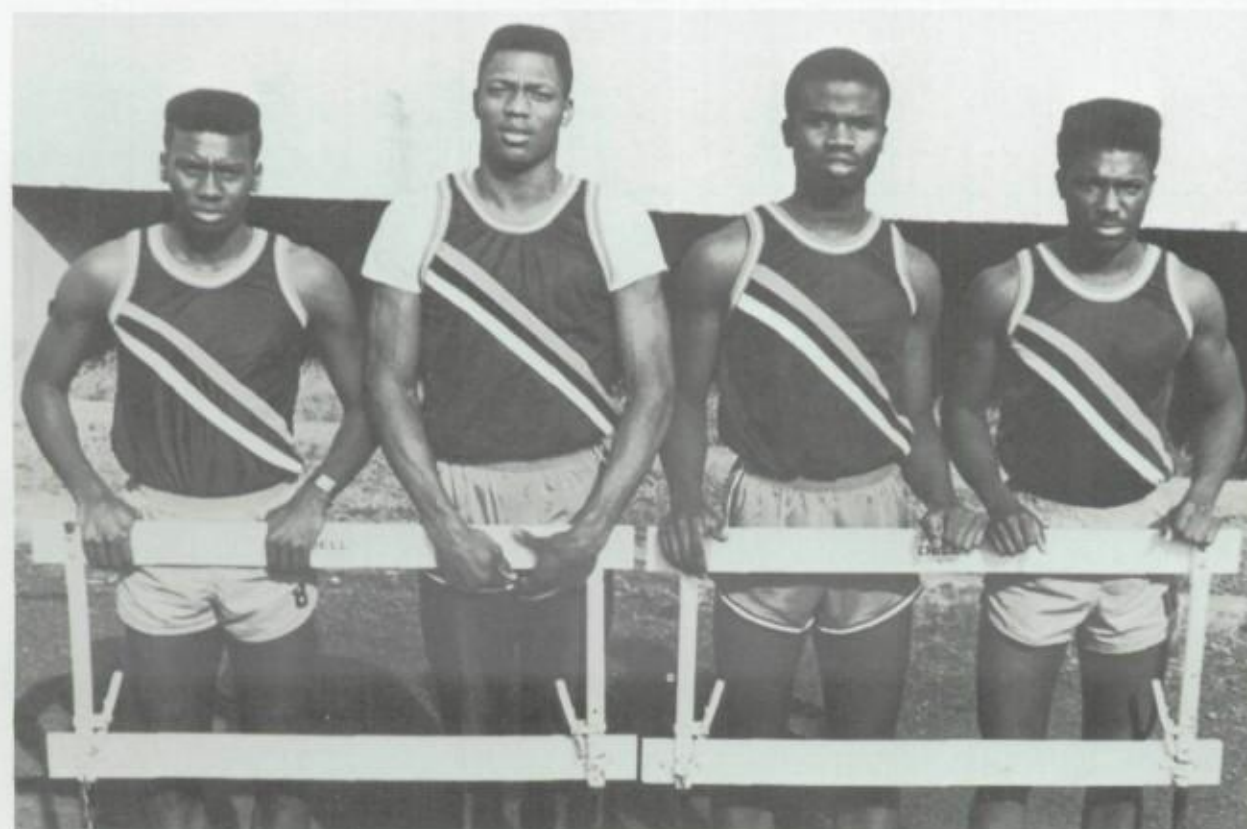


FEMALE ENTRANTS IN FIELD EVENTS—(From Left) Antionette McCoy and Lynda Howard. Coach for the female team was Mr. John Carter, who was a campus supervisor.

MALE TIGER 440 DASH—(Kneeling) Johnny Bailey and Derek Russell. (Standing) Donnie Craig, Ricky Paige, Robert Davis, and Kenneth Turner. Mr. Clyde Horton was coach for the male team.



FEMALE TIGER SPRINTERS—(Kneeling) Georgia Davis, Vanessa Williams, and Felecia Saine. (Standing) Lawana McCoy, Kim McLemore, Lynda Howard, Kathy Switzer, and Lorie Herndon. They practiced daily.



MALE TIGER 330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—(From Left) Greg Meadows, Derek Russell, Sedric Fillmore, and Kenneth Turner. The annual AAAA state meet was May 16 in Hot Springs.

FEMALE TIGER RELAYS—(Kneeling) Shawnee Hensley, Lawana McCoy, and Vanessa Williams. (Standing) Kimberly McLemore, Georgia Davis, Lynda Howard, Suzette Birch, and Felecia Saine. The head coach for the team was Mrs. Bettye Williams.



MALE TIGER 880 RUN—(Kneeling) Donnie Craig. (Standing) Ricky Paige and Kenneth Turner. They won points in most of the meets.



TIGER MALE SPRINTERS—(Kneeling) Johnny Bailey, Sam Khabeer, Alvin Johnson, and Mark Gray. (Standing) Rodney Tillman, Sedric Fillmore, Derek Russell, and Kenneth Bush. The Tiger sprinters were considered to be among the best in the AAAA-North Conference for the '87 season.

Tiger tracksters host May 1 meet

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both finished second at the 1986 AAAA-North Conference meet.

Coach for the male Tigers was Mr. Clyde Horton, who has won more state titles in track than has any other high school coach in the state. His teams have won the state title 13 times during the past 26 years.

Coach for the female team was Mrs. Bettye Williams.

The Tigers hosted their traditional Tiger Relays on May 1. The Tiger Relays is the oldest track meet in Arkansas.

"We have some talented young men on our team and if they want to win the conference and state titles, they can do it," Coach Horton said of his team at the start of the season.

Mrs. Williams said she also had some talented young women on her team and predicted that they would do well in the meets.

The track season ended on May 20 with the Meet of Champs.



TIGER DISCUS TEAM—(Kneeling) Kenneth Hayes, Herman Botley, Jerris Allen, and Kip James. (Standing) Robert Davis and Eric Smith. The discus throwers were considered to be among the conference best.

FEMALE TIGER DISTANCE RUNNERS—(Kneeling) Karen Patterson and Suzette Birch. (Standing) Michelle Thomas, Hollie Hutchinson, and Shawnee Hensley. They practiced daily.



MALE TIGER ONE MILERS—(Kneeling) Pat Wilson. (Standing) Rodney Lloyd and Derek Simmons.

FEMALE LONG JUMPERS—(From Left) Lynda Howard and Felicia Saine.



Track team members practice (left, below, and right) in Quigley Stadium.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM—(Bottom Row) Rachael Graham. (Second Row) Manager Renee McKissack, Tammy Branson, and manager Tracey Hawkins. (Third Row) Assistant Coach John Carter, Stephanie Turner, Pamela Thomas, Julia Rubarth, Valarie Brooks, LaSonya Parrish, and Head Coach Earl Thomas. (Top Row) Meredith Kiest, An-tonette McCoy, Tonia Canada, and Lynda Howard. The team, which competed during the fall months, won the state AAAA championship title. It was the first state title ever won by a Tiger volleyball team.



Preparing to compete in a swimming event is senior Greg Hobby, ranked as one of the state's best teen swimmers.

Volleyball squad wins '86 state championship

It appeared that it would be an excellent year for what some people called the "minor sports program."

Of the "minor sports," volleyball gained the most attention. The all-female team, coached by Mr. Earl Thomas, won both the AAAA-North Conference title the state AAAA title during the fall. It was the first time ever for a Central volleyball team to win a state title. Volleyball has been part of Central's sports program since the mid-1970's.

The volleyball team finished the season with a 17-5 overall record and a 9-1 conference record.

Four volleyball players were named to the All-Conference Team— Julia Rubarth, Meredith Kiest, Tonia Canada, and LaSonya Parrish. Three were named to the All-State Team—Julia Rubarth, Tonia

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Tiger volleyball player Lynda Howard competes in a match at Tiger Fieldhouse during the fall.



SWIMMING TEAM—(Bottom Row) Chris Oleson and Mark Hebling. (Second Row) David Hiller, Sean Priebe, and Greg Hobby. (Top Row) Lori Gates, Chris Hiller, and Robbie West. The Tiger swim team, which competed during early spring, was coached by Mrs. Louise Starling.

Getting some practice at Hindman Park for an upcoming golf meet is senior Greg Stowe. The Tiger golfers competed during early spring.



SOCCER TEAM—(Kneeling) David Guarino, Souvannasinh Phimmachack, Steve Phillips, Phornthet Praseuth, Jolly Mathen, Michael Guarino, and Clint Hardwick. (Standing) Coach Robert Dorer, Mike

Compton, Rob Robinson (co-captain), David Henry, Michael Levin, Peter Beland (co-captain), Nathan Joblin, Mike Young, Sam Edwards, and Jojo Mathen. The soccer team competed during early spring.

Before the start of the 1987 tennis season, juniors Patrick Donovan and Phillip Jett (right) practice on a local tennis court. (Below) Sophomore Sheryl Glubok returns the ball during a practice of the Tiger tennis team in February. Tennis was one of the spring sports.



TIGER GOLF TEAM — (From Left) William Clark, Mark Woodall, and Mitchell Lowe. Coached by Mr. Leon Nicholson, the Tiger golf team opened its season in March. The season concluded in early May.



Looking at drivers during a visit to a local golf shop is sophomore Kevin Dotson, a member of the Tiger golf team.





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—(Kneeling) Ronald Webster and Pell Parker. (Standing) Patrick Wilson, Charles Zook, Tyrone Jones, and Derek Simmons. The team was coached by Mr. Clyde Horton, the head track coach.



Defending the goal during a soccer practice is senior Michael Levin. The soccer team competed with teams from area high schools in the spring.

TENNIS TEAM—(Bottom Row) Sheryl Glubok and Allison Plowman. (Top Row) Blair Allen, Patrick Donovan, Alex Golden, and Phillip Jett. Mr. Page Daniel was tennis coach. The team competed in the spring.



Spring teams eye titles; colleges recruit players

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Canada, and Meredith Kiest. In addition, Kiest was named "most valuable player" in the state AAAA tournament.

In addition to volleyball, there was one other fall "minor sport." That was cross country. Winning the state title in cross country this school year was Fayetteville.

The spring sports were swimming, soccer, tennis, and golf.

Central's male swimmers were considered to be among the best in the state. Pacing the swimmers was Rick Southerland, a senior, who was ranked nationally. During the summer of 1986, Southerland placed third in the 100-meter freestyle in the U.S. Junior National Swimming Championships in Austin, Texas.

Soccer was the only sport that did not have a state tournament. Central's soccer team competed in a league consisting of teams from the public, private, and parochial high schools of the Greater Little Rock area. Central's soccer team entered the season as one of the top teams in the league.

During the previous year, both the male and female Tiger tennis teams finished second in the state AAAA meet. The golf team did not advance to the state meet during the previous year.

College recruiters gave close attention to several members of the "minor sports" teams. This was especially true for the top players on the volleyball, swimming, and soccer teams.

Varsity Capt. LaTanya Piggee
 Varsity Co-Capt. Kelley Means
 Varsity Co-Capt. Sandra Oxford
 Jr. Varsity Capt. Anne Hodges
 Jr. Varsity Co-Capt. Scarlet Garner



Junior squad wins state championship; enters national meet in Orlando, Florida

The Tiger Junior Varsity Cheerleaders won the 1986 state junior varsity championship and represented the state at the national meet in Orlando, Florida, during Christmas vacation.

"Even though we didn't win in Florida, it was a great trip that will help us next year," one of the junior varsity cheerleaders said.

The junior squad, with help from the Tiger Varsity Cheerleaders, raised approximately \$4,000 by sponsoring a fashion show, selling donuts, and collecting donations from area businesses, civic groups, and individuals. The varsity squad accompanied the junior varsity squad to Florida for the national meet.

Male cheerleaders were added to both the

varsity and junior varsity squads this school year. It had been several years since males had been part of the Central High spirit scene.

Both squads worked throughout the year to promote school spirit and attendance at Tiger athletic events. The two squads were on hand for all major athletic events, both at Central and away from Central.

LaTanya Piggee was captain of the varsity squad. The co-captains were Kelley Means and Sandra Oxford.

Captain of junior squad was Anne Hodges. Co-captain was Scarlet Garner.

Mrs. Bettye Williams, instructor of physical education, was faculty sponsor for both squads.



Doing a routine at a Tiger pep rally in the fall is senior male cheerleader Corey Harrison.

TIGER VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - (Bottom Row) Carrie Chakales, Stacey Shaddox, and LaTanya Piggee. **(Second Row)** Shawna Carr and Alison Barg. **(Fourth Row)** Kelley Means and Felicia Saine. **(Fifth Row)** Mary May, Debra Burgess, Amy Coates, Antoinette McCoy, Sandra Oxford, and Sherry Mills. **(Top Row)** Corey Harrison, Sean Jackson, Bobby Clevenger, Chris Simmons, and Robert Hampton. Sponsor of the squad was Mrs. Bettye Williams, who was one of the school's physical education instructors.

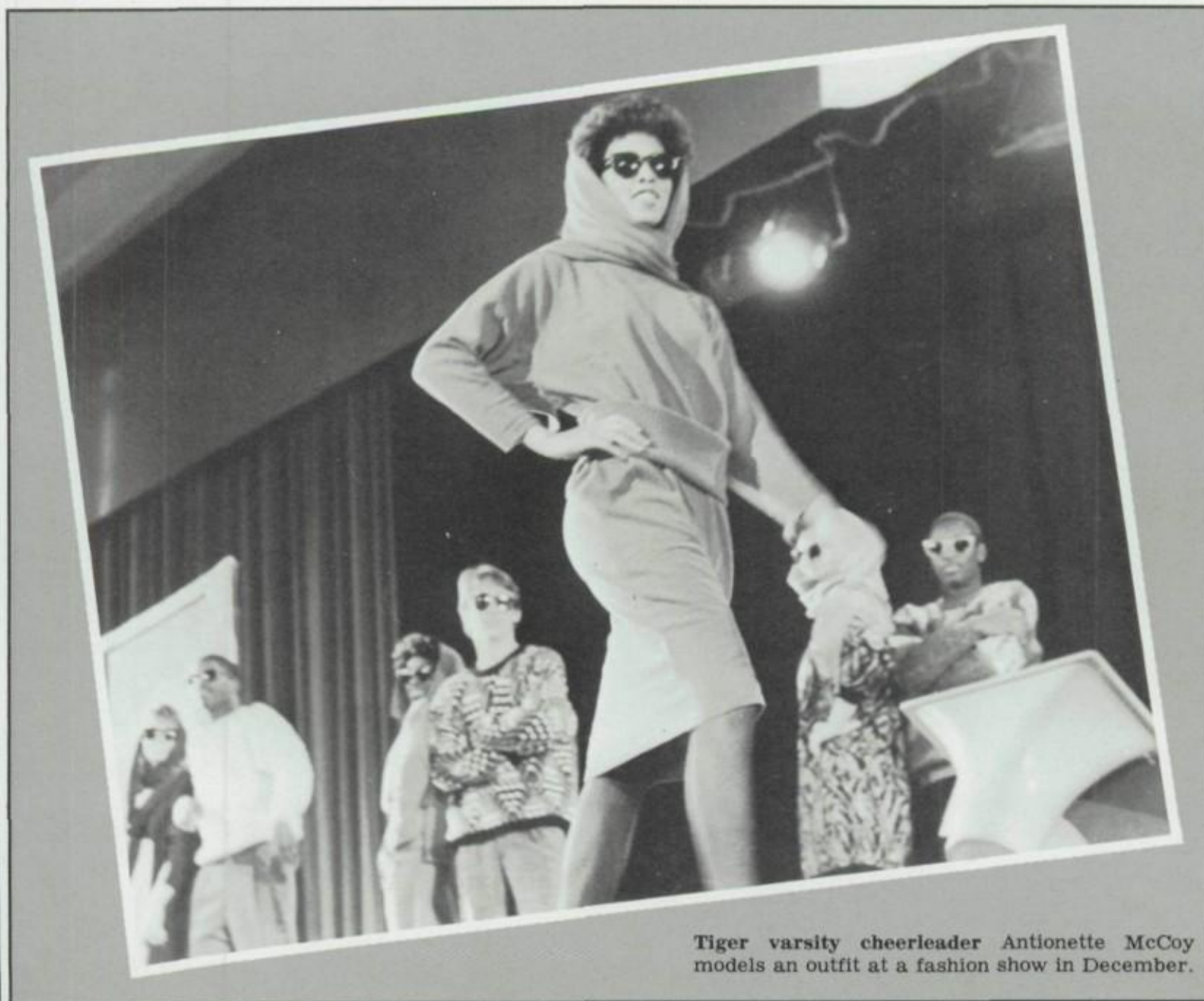


Varsity cheerleader captain LaTanya Piggee yells at a fall pep rally.



Forming a pyramid at a pep assembly is the Tiger Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, captained by Anne Hodges.

TIGER JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — (Bottom Row) Schundra Johnson. (Second Row) Kathy Selligman and Lorie Herndon. (Third Row) Eddie Jones, Coleen Dodson, Colette Dodson, Scarlet Garner, and Brandon Leslie. (Top Row) Melanie Carr, Anne Hodges, Ahron Robinson, Lisa McHenry, and Kathy Switzer.



Tiger varsity cheerleader Antionette McCoy models an outfit at a fashion show in December.



Performing a routine at a pep rally are junior varsity cheerleaders Lisa McHenry, Kathy Selligman, and Melanie Carr. The junior pepsters were in attendance at all the pep rallies and pep assemblies this year.



A precision routine is performed by members of the Hi-Steppers (above and below) during halftime of a September football game in Quigley Stadium.



HI-STEPPERS— (Bottom Row) Shelly Hawkins, Andress Flannigan, and Wanda Hammond. (Second Row) Rory Norman and Kellye Warren. (Third Row) Stephanie White, Stephanie Thomas, and Tonjuna Dukes. (Fourth Row) Kristina Hamilton, Shuree Blizzell, and Deborah Grimes. (Fifth Row) Latonia Harris, Lisa Wilson, and Lolittua Bone. (Sixth Row) Shonna Delaware and Karen Patterson. (Seventh Row) Nicole Copeland and Melanie Elliott. (Top Row) Kim Holland. Mrs. Janis Molock was sponsor.



Showing their support for the Tiger football team, the Hi-Steppers perform at a pep rally.



Performing for those in attendance at a pep rally is Hi-Stepper Dovie Green, a senior.

Hi-Steppers contribute to athletics through both spirit, entertainment

Whenever the Hi-Steppers performed at a Tiger athletic event, they were greeted with loud applause by fans.

The all-female precision drill team was recognized as one of the best in the state.

When they were not performing, the Hi-Steppers were seated as a group and they were very vocal in showing their support for the Tiger athletic teams.

Elected by the Hi-Steppers as their officers were Andress Flannigan, captain; Shelly Hawkins, first lieutenant; and Wanda Hammond, second lieutenant.

Mrs. Janis Molock, the school's business manager, served as faculty sponsor.

Tryouts for 1986-87 Hi-Steppers were not conducted during the spring of the previous year because extra pay for drill team sponsors at the city's high

schools had been eliminated one year earlier by the Little Rock School Board and because a "volunteer sponsor" could not be found at Central.

Mrs. Molock had served as "volunteer sponsor" during the 1985-86 year. The sponsor is required to remain after school hours for daily practice sessions and to attend all athletic events, in addition to conducting business for the group.

Mr. Hawks gained permission from School District officials to pay a 1986-87 drill team sponsor from activity funds and got Mrs. Molock to return to the position.

Members of this school year's Hi-Steppers were chosen during the summer.

Central has the state's oldest high school female drill team.



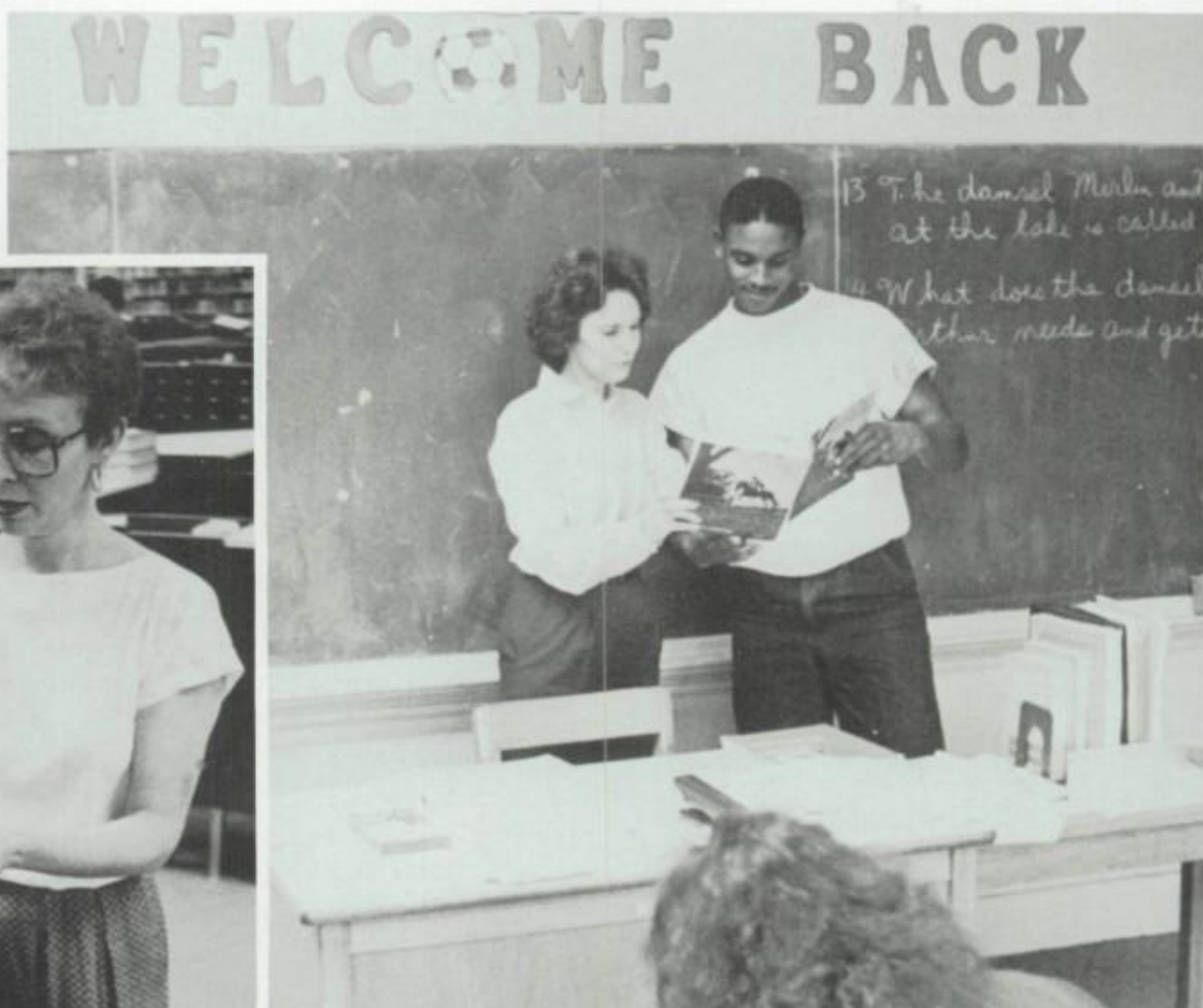
Shuree Bizzell
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Nicole Copeland
Tonjuna Dukes
Melanie Elliott

Dawn Fitzpatrick
Capt. Andress Flannigan
Dovie Green
Deborah Grimes
Kristina Hamilton

2nd Lt. Wanda Hammond
Latonia Harris
1st Lt. Shelly Hawkins
Kim Holland
Rory Norman

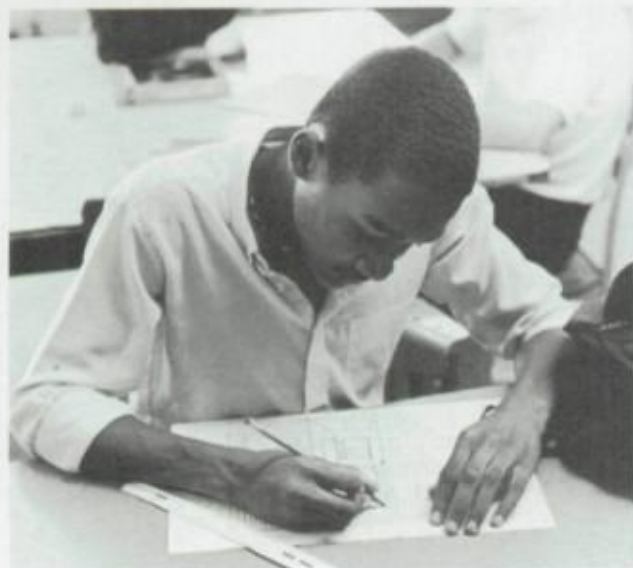
Karen Patterson
Stephanie Thomas
Kellye M. Warren
Stephanie White
Lisa Wilson

Explaining an assignment to senior Terrell Newton (right) is his English teacher, Mrs. Ann Graves. (Below) Mrs. Elaine Dumas works with some books in the media center.



Science technology students in Mr. Kirby Shofner's first period class work on an assignment. They are Debbie Roach, Katy McHenry, Joe Carter, and Tina Hoffman, all seniors. Science technology was a course many took.

Lecturing the students in one of her American history classes (right) is Mrs. Sarah Bounds. (Below) Sophomore Charles Dedmon works on a pencil drawing in his fifth period art class.





Displaying a poster that he made in his art class (above) is junior Stephen Booth. (Right) Mrs. Ann Ivey, a junior counselor, works with student schedules.



Helping some customers at Al's Video, where she worked in the afternoons, is senior Leah Lasley, who was a participant in the school's distributive education work program.



Our World

Students who attended Central High during the 1986-87 school year were indeed fortunate.

They had more courses available to them than did students at any other Arkansas high school.

There were well-trained and dedicated teachers in every classroom. In fact, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton said in December that Central High had a superior faculty, a faculty he said could staff any college in the nation.

And, there was an administration that insisted that each student receive a quality education.

America's colleges and universities recognized Central's superior educational program. More than 100 of their admissions officers came to the school during the 1986-87 term.



Refinishing the cabinets in the Home Economics Department are sophomore Tony Austin and two of his classmates in one of the foods classes. The work was done as an "outside" project by the students.

CLASSES



MR. HERB YARBROUGH
President



MR. WILLIE HAMILTON
Vice President



MRS. RUTH SHEPHERD
Secretary



MRS. ROBIN ARMSTRONG
Member



MR. THOMAS BROUGHTON
Member



MR. DAVID COCKCROFT
Member

MRS. FAY SOUTHERN
Member



At a meeting of the School Board, Mr. Herb Yarbrough, president, presents a certificate to senior Susannah Brietz, one of three national winners from Central in the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Competition.



On a tour of Central's ROTC facilities in January, Dr. Ed Kelly, superintendent, talks with cadets Jojo Mathen and Sean Priebe. Dr. Kelly was a frequent visitor in the city's schools, keeping close tabs on all educational programs.



DR. EDWARD KELLY
Superintendent

SUPERINTENDENT & BOARD

District prepares for 'expansion' that will make it Arkansas' largest

It was a year of "preparation" for the seven members of the Little Rock School Board and for Dr. Edward Kelly, superintendent.

Because of a federal court ruling, the Pulaski County School District was told to yield all of its students and schools within the city limits of Little Rock to the Little Rock School District at the end of the 1986-87 school year. (See related article on pages 38-39.)

Administrators and Board members in the Little Rock School District devoted much time to preparing for the transfer of 15 schools and about

7,000 students from the County School District. The transfer will make the Little Rock School District the largest in Arkansas.

In addition to making plans for the transfer of buildings and students from the County School District, the Little Rock Board members and administrators had to fight budget problems.

Because of a poor economy, the State of Arkansas had to make several budget cuts in education during the school year. The Little Rock District was especially hard hit by the cuts.

Despite the budget cuts, the Board and Dr. Kelly worked to see that education in the classrooms did not suffer. Providing a quality education for each student in each District school was a goal that was achieved.

The terms of two Board members, Mrs. Ruth Shepherd and Mrs. Fay Southern, expired in March. Neither could seek re-election because of a federal court order indicating that future Board members must be elected by zones. The two did not live in the zones electing Board members.

Assisting Dr. Kelly in performing his duties as superintendent were Dr. Jesse L. Rancifer, associate superintendent; Mrs. Angela Maynard Sewall, associate superintendent; and Mr. Vance Jones, manager of support services.



A monthly meeting of the Little Rock School Board (above) is presided over by Mr. Herb Yarbrough, president. (Below) Central's members of the Little Rock School District Student Senate, which provided advice to the superintendent on various issues, were sophomore LaSonia Gaines, junior Jennifer Rhodes, and junior Derrick Noble. The Student Senate met on a monthly basis.



Dr. Jesse Rancifer
Assoc. Supt.



Mrs. Angela Sewall
Assoc. Supt.



Mr. Vance Jones
Support Services Mgr.

PRINCIPAL & ASSISTANTS

Hawks gives views on education at meeting of nation's governors

Principal Everett Hawks, who is recognized as one of the nation's top high school educators, got the opportunity in late August to express his views on education to the nation's governors.

Principal Hawks was invited to appear on a panel at the National Governors' Association, which met August 24-26, at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.

The panel provided an evaluation of a report titled "Governors' 1991 Report on Education," which was prepared by seven different task forces and which outlined methods of improving public education over the next five years.

The report covered such areas as new educational technology, college quality, parental involvement, teacher training, and making the maximum use of schools.

Other panel members included Mr. William J. Bennett, the U.S. Secretary of Education; Mrs. Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association; and Mr. Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Mr. Hawks completed his fourth year as Central's principal.

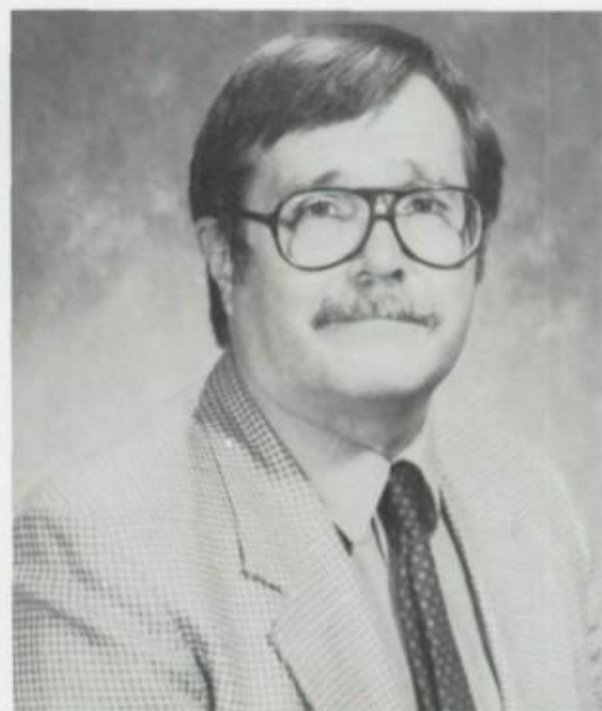
He has been an educator in the Little Rock School District since 1968.

Working under Mr. Hawks' supervision were four assistant principals. They were Mrs. Marilyn

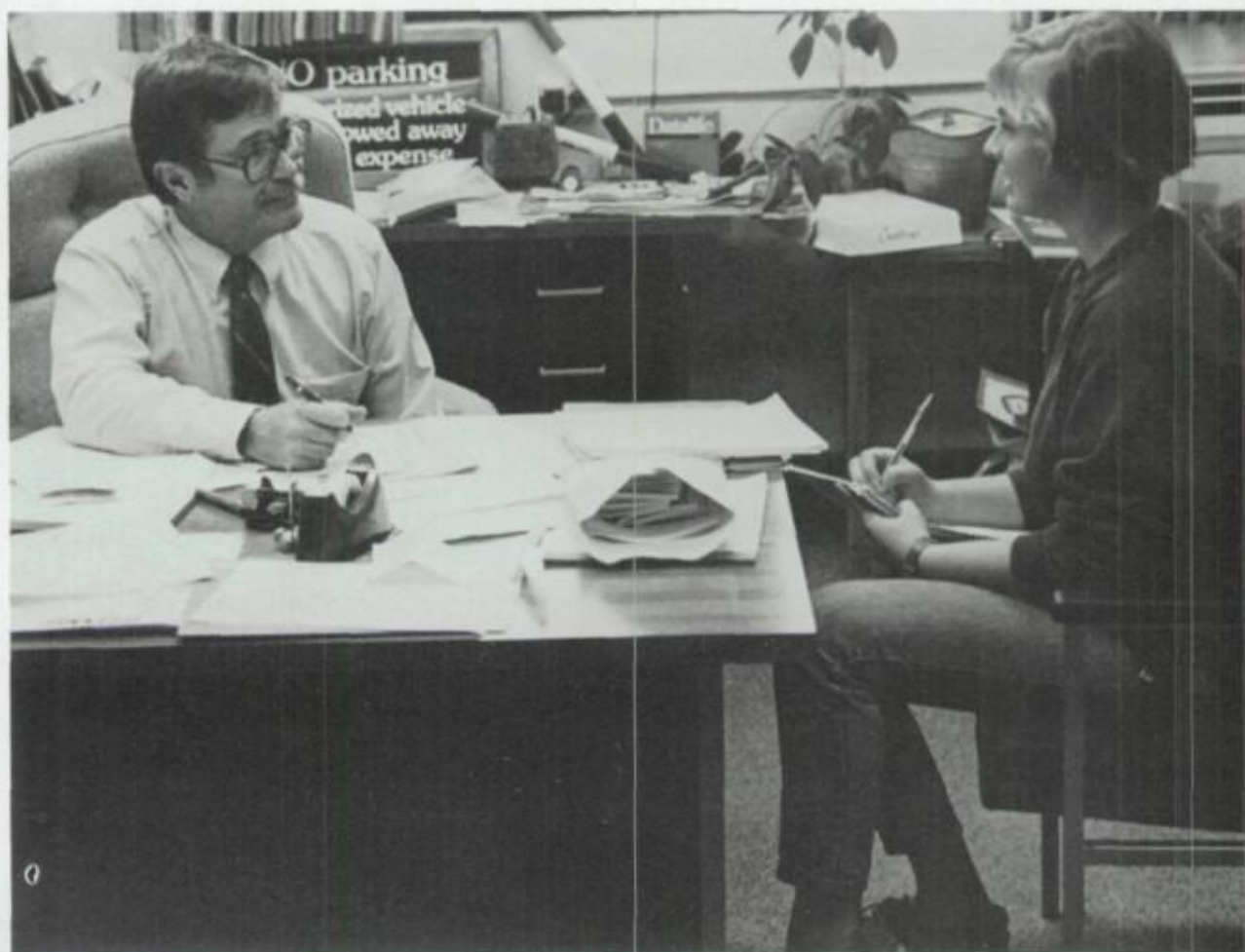
Brewster, Mrs. Othello Faison, Mr. Joe Hale, and Mr. Nick Williams.

Mrs. Faison, a former English teacher, came to Central as an assistant principal in January of 1974. Mr. Hale completed his fourth year as an assistant principal.

Mrs. Brewster and Mr. Williams became assistant principals at the start of this school year. Previously, Mrs. Brewster had been a social studies instructor at Central for 15 years. Mr. Williams had been an assistant principal at Dunbar Junior High for the past five years.



MR. EVERETT HAWKS
Principal



After his return from speaking at the National Governors' Conference in August, Principal Everett Hawks (above) is interviewed by Tiger reporter Teri Fields. (Below, Left) Mr. Hawks makes the late afternoon announcements. (Below, Right) To show his support for the state championship Tiger football team, Mr. Hawks does an athletic performance at an all-student pep assembly.



Giving some help to Mrs. Sandy Finkbeiner, the school's PTSA president, is Mrs. Shelby Rivers, secretary to Principal Hawks. Mrs. Rivers was well-known to Central's students.





Conducting a conference with junior Dennis Fountain about his attendance record is Mrs. Othello Faison, assistant principal. Mrs. Faison, who came to Central as an assistant principal in 1974, supervised the school's attendance office.



Posting some grades at a computer terminal in her office (left) is Mrs. Martha Stone, registrar. (Below) Mr. John Carter, a campus supervisor, and Mr. Nick Williams, assistant principal, check the second floor hall during a class period.



General office secretaries Mrs. Cynthia Pitts and Mrs. Jeanne McDermott confer about a report being readied for Principal Everett Hawks.



Giving some help to junior Mindy Moore with her locker (left) is Mr. Joe Hale, an assistant principal. (Above) Mrs. Marilyn Brewster, an assistant principal, patrols the student parking lot during first lunch.



Giving some help to Chris Hall (above) is his English teacher, Mrs. Ann Graves. (Right) Sophomore Mick Vandiver talks with Mrs. Sharon Wooten. (Below) Seniors Patrick Herron and Matthew Bevans discuss poetry with sophomores.



Playing the role of a murderer during a study of *Macbeth* in her English class is senior Kimbra Jackson. The class was taught by Mrs. Eleanor Bodenhamer. "I enjoyed studying William Shakespeare," Kimbra said.

A year that will be remembered...

For Mrs. Matilda James (right), an instructor of eleventh grade English, 1986 was a banner year.

In April, it was announced that Mrs. James had been chosen as a 1986 Fellow for the Independent Study in the Humanities.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the fellowship provided Mrs. James with \$2,800 for eight weeks of independent study during the summer.

In May, Mrs. James gained another major honor when

she was chosen to receive the Stephen's Award, which was presented for the first time ever. The Stephens Award is designed to recognize Little Rock teachers who are considered "most outstanding." Mrs. James received a \$5,000 cash prize for winning the honor.

In August, when the new school year started, Mrs. James was promoted to chair the English Department, replacing Mrs. Margaret Matson who had retired at the end of the previous school year.



ENGLISH

Department alters its 'regular' classes

"Regular" English classes were revised this school year to provide more college preparatory instruction in them.

Mrs. Matilda James, who became head of the English Department this school year, said the revision was necessary because "enriched" classes were dropped from the Little Rock School District curriculum.

Central's English Department is recognized as one of the best in the state. This was evident again this school year when Central had three of the eight national winners from Arkansas in the annual Achievement Awards in Writing Competition, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

In addition to offering courses in English, the Department offered a course in creative writing, which was taught by Mrs. Renee Graw and which was restricted to seniors. The creative writing class was responsible for publishing the school's literary magazine, *Labyrinth*.

State law requires that a student take English each year that he attends school.

Central's three winners in the 29th annual Achievement Awards in Writing Competition, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), pose for this picture. They are T. J. Raney, LeeAnn Einert, and Susannah Brietz. There were eight winners from Arkansas.



Lecturing the students in her second period English 12 class is Mrs. Eleanor Bodenhamer. Writing was emphasized in all of the senior English classes this year.



Junior English students taught by Mrs. Matilda James used computers to do their research papers. (Above) Anthony Simelton revises his paper. (Below) Jason Adams shows Andy Finkbeiner how to make a correction. The computers were housed in the school's media center.



Showing a variety of expressions as he provides a demonstration in his drama class is senior Roger Runnells. The class was taught by Mrs. Kathy Holladay.



SPEECH

Many festivals, spring drama gain attention in Department

Participation in numerous state-wide speech festivals and the presentation of the school's spring play highlighted the year for the Speech Department.

The Department's students won major awards at the festivals they attended, something that was pleasing to the Department's teachers.

"Participation in the festivals allow our students to see what they have learned, or need to learn, and allows them to compare their knowledge with other speech students across the state," Mrs. Kathy Holladay, one of the in-

structors in the Department, said.

In October, the Department sponsored its fourth annual Invitational Halloween Speech Tournament, which was open to speech students from across the state.

Mrs. Holladay said two of the major objectives in the speech and drama classes this year were to enstill confidence in students for public speaking and to improve their acting abilities.

One new course was added to the Department this school year. It was interpretations.

There were three teachers in the Department.



Reciting a poem as part of the required work in one of the speech classes is Melanie Elliott, a junior. She said she always enjoyed speaking before audiences.

JOURNALISM

Department orders new typesetter; students get 'practical' instruction

New typesetting equipment, valued at approximately \$30,000, was ordered by the Journalism Department this school year.

"The new equipment will allow us to provide more training to students and will allow us to do things with our publications that could not be done in the past," Mr. Charles Lance, journalism instructor, said, adding that the typesetting equipment previously used was "outdated and

getting in poor condition."

Approximately 120 students were enrolled in journalism classes.

The Department offered "practical" training to the students in publishing a weekly student newspaper, the Tiger; a yearbook, the PIX; a student telephone directory; and the back page of the monthly Little Rock School District newspaper, FOCUS.



Working on paste-ups for an issue of the weekly Tiger are sophomore Charles Zook and senior Connie Venhaus.



At her desk, Tiger assistant editor Tracey Rancifer (left) looks over an issue of the newspaper. (Above) First year journalism students in first period read an issue of the Tiger prior to writing an evaluation of it.



Enjoying a party for winning FBLA's coupon competition are these journalism students.



Doing some artwork for the PIX yearbook is April Adkisson, a sophomore.



Cutting a piece of a bouche de Noel log (above) he made for his sixth period French IV class is junior Alex Bilsky. (Right) Completing an assignment is the fifth period German III class.



Lecturing the students in her fourth period Spanish I class (above, left) is Mrs. Suzanne Caldwell. (Above, Right) Finding the location of Greece on a globe is senior Shelly Hawkins, who was enrolled in Greek I, which was taught by Mrs. Gayle Cloud. Mrs. Cloud also taught Latin.



Performing a skit in sixth period German II class are Tironica Hamilton, Teri Fields, Lee Moore, John Jordan, and Ross Lester. German classes were instructed by Mrs. Ursula Raia.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Five languages provided to Central High students

Hola! Bonjour! Gouten tag! Salve! Kairete!

These were the greetings that foreign languages students at Central used often during the school year to greet their classmates.

Central offered five levels of Spanish, four levels of French, three levels of German, four levels of Latin, and two levels of Greek. According to State Department of Education officials, Central had the state's most extensive high school foreign languages curriculum.

Enrollment in all of the foreign languages has shown an increase during each of the past two school years.

Greek was added to the curriculum during the previous year. Mrs. Gayle Cloud, instructor of the course, taught Greek II before the start of the regular school day and taught one of the classes in Greek I at the end of the regular school day.

Central's foreign languages students attended two statewide festivals, winning top awards at each of these festivals. One festival was at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock during late fall and the other festival was at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville during early spring.

An active student club for each foreign language functioned in the Foreign Languages Department. Each club had a large membership.

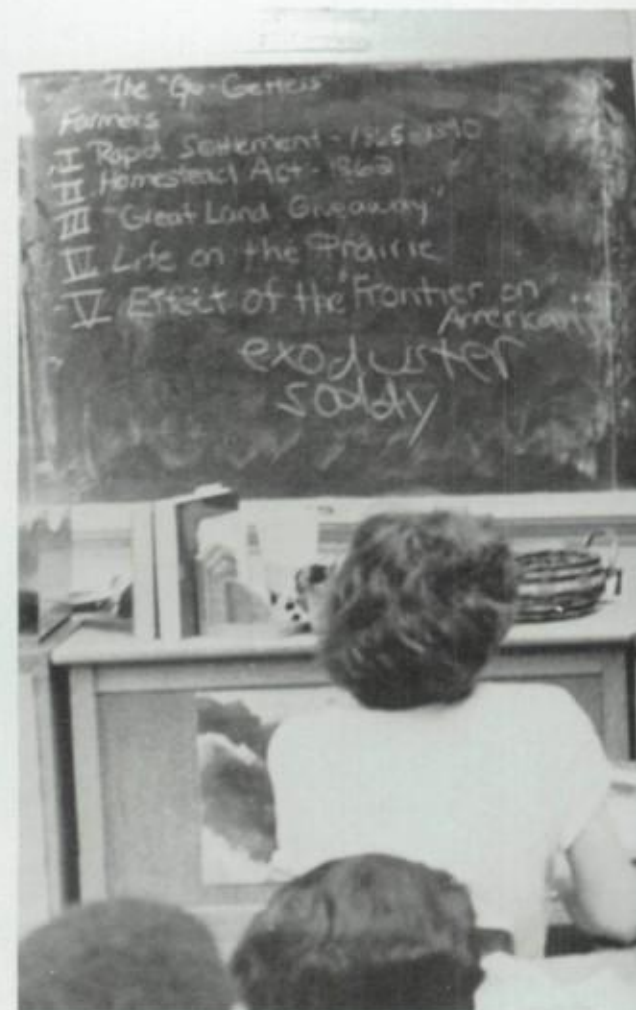


Using the chalkboard, Mrs. Gayle Cloud writes a Greek translation on the board for the benefit of students in her Greek II class. The class met for 55 minutes prior to the start of the regular school day.



Holding a book, Mrs. Beth Rule (above) lectures the first half of the period to her first period French II class. (Left) Following the lecture, the students divide into groups to work on their assignments. "Group work allows each person to have more opportunities to speak French," one student said.

Maps were essential in teaching classes offered by the Social Studies Department. (Right) Miss Cary Cravens discusses the American prairies with her fifth period American history class. (Below) Mrs. Suzanne Griscom discusses mountains in a geography class.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Two new courses attract attention from students

Two new courses were added to the curriculum of the Social Studies Department this school year. The two courses were contemporary American history and global studies.

Both courses proved popular with the student body, according to Mr. Jerome Muldrew, Department coordinator. He said the courses were added so that the school would meet new state educational standards that become effective at the conclusion of this school year.

Other courses offered by the Department were American history, world history, geography, American government, and economics.

Classroom sets of the Arkansas Gazette were made available to classes in the Department that needed them. "We encourage each student to keep informed of happenings around him," Mr. Muldrew said. "To understand the past, a person must understand the present."

Numerous speakers visited in the Department's classrooms again this school year. "Because the Arkansas State Capitol is only a few blocks from Central, it makes it easy for us to get recognized authorities on government and history," Mr. Muldrew said.

Six students in social studies visited Washington, D.C., during February for a one-week Close-Up Forum. The students got the opportunity to get a firsthand look at the nation's government.



Two Japanese educators, Mr. Tsuneo Nozaki and Mr. Tokihiko Shimooka, visited Central's social studies classrooms for one week in the fall. They lived in the home of Mrs. Kay Cortinez, instructor of American history, while at Central. Here, they do some cooking while visiting with junior Scott Cortinez and sophomore James Wayne.



Casting her vote in the state's November general election (above) is senior Alison Frith. It was the first time she had ever voted. (Right) Students in Mrs. Kay Cortinez' first period American history class read newspapers to learn of current events.





A campaign sign is placed in the American government classroom of Mrs. Diane Peters by senior Monica Woods. Government students paid close attention to the state's 1986 general election.



Meet Governor Smith!

One of the best ways to learn about government is by attending either Arkansas Boys State or Arkansas Girls State. Both are one week encampments for students just completing their junior year and both meet for one week at the end of the school year.

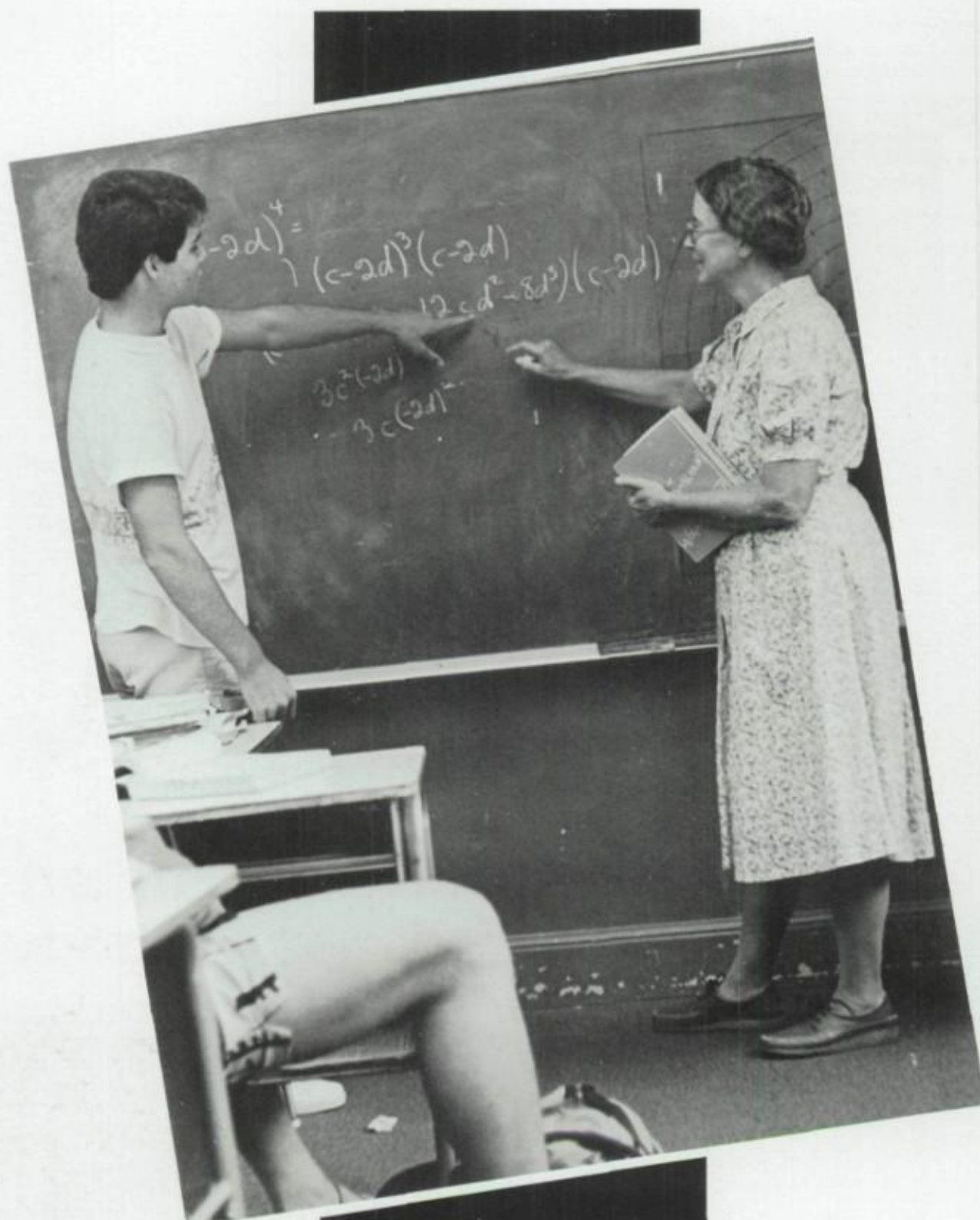
At both encampments, the delegates participate in a series of mock elections on the city, county, and state levels. Both encampments feature speeches by the state's constitutional officers.

At the 1986 Arkansas Boys State, senior Eric Smith (above) was elected governor by the approximately 1,500 delegates in attendance. Governor is the highest office obtainable.

Central had 20 delegates at Boys State and 15 delegates at Girls State.

Kim Byers was elected chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court at Girls State.

All of Central's delegates to the two encampments said they learned a great deal about government and that they now appreciated democracy even more.



Using the board, Miss Caroline Holmes explains a calculus problem to Nick Casali, a senior.



Completing an assignment in her third period intermediate algebra class is senior Stacey Shaddox. Her teacher was Mr. Billy Watson.



Teaching a class in Algebra II (left) is Mrs. Patricia Guckert. (Above) Junior Patrick Donovan does an algebra assignment. (Right) Mr. Billy Watson uses an overhead projector to teach a trigonometry class.



Grading the papers submitted by her statistics students (left) is Mrs. Phyllis Caruth. Mrs. Caruth was recognized as one of the state's top math teachers. (Below) Students in one of Mrs. Patricia Guckert's algebra classes solve problems in their textbook.



Working a problem on the board for her second period geometry class is Mrs. Brenda James.

MATH

Intermediate algebra reinstated to meet 'needs' of student body

To meet the "needs of students," intermediate algebra was returned to the curriculum of the Math Department this year, according to Mr. Billy Watson, head of the Department.

The course had been dropped two years earlier when the School District had to make budget cuts.

"We realized that a large number of students who did poor work in Algebra II would fare much better in a course that was a little more simplified," Mr. Watson said in explaining the need for the course.

The Department offered a wide range of courses. These ranged from transitional math to geometry and from trigonometry to statistics.

Each math course was structured so that teachers could provide as much individualized instruction as possible.

As had been the case during the previous school year, students encountering difficulties in math courses could receive free tutoring during their study hall periods from members of Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary organization for outstanding students of math.



Doing an assignment in her fifth period intermediate algebra class is junior Shawna Ross. Mrs. Mary Pedigo was the instructor.



Using his fingers to illustrate a point is Mr. Lee Wilder, who was a new teacher this year.





Examining a diagram of the human vascular system is sophomore Marinda Williams, a student enrolled in biology.

SCIENCE

Enrollment climbs again in school science classes

For the second consecutive year, enrollment in classes offered by the Science Department showed a sharp increase.

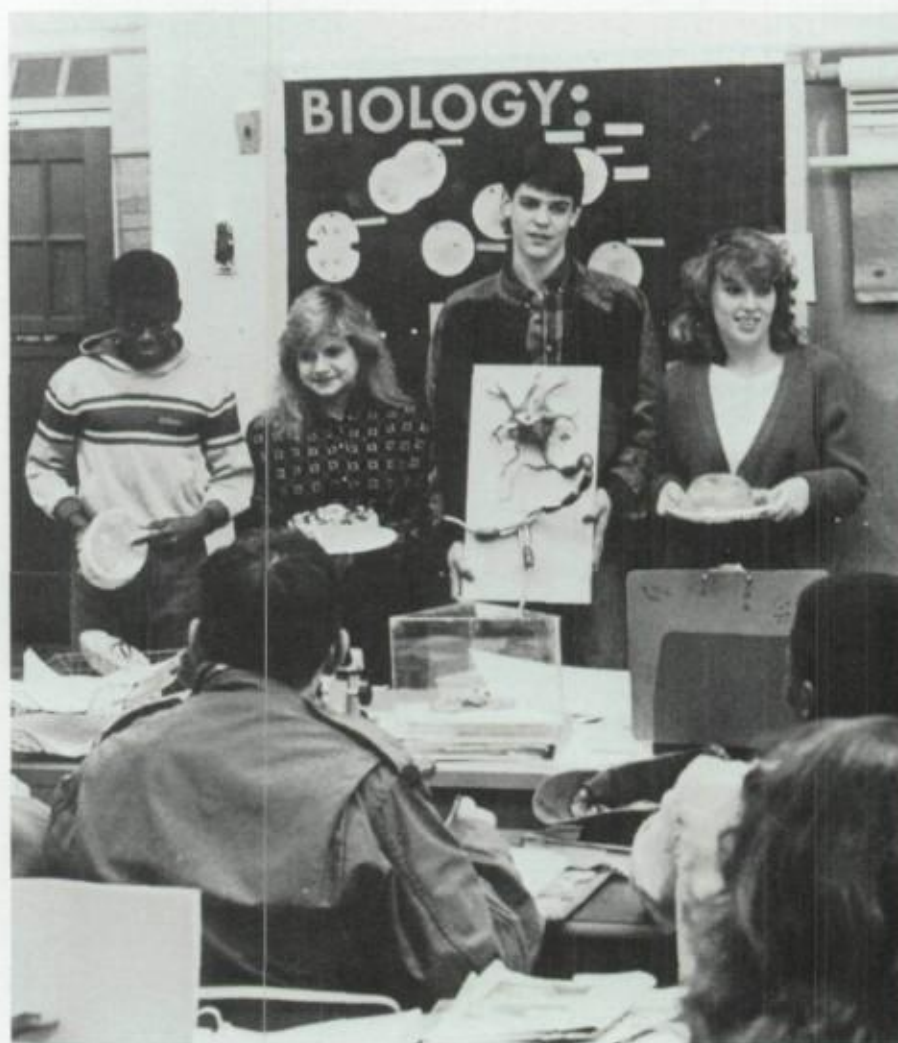
"Because of the scientific nature of today's world, there seems to be more and more interest in science," one of the science teachers said. "It's difficult to understand today's world without having an understanding of science."

The Science Department, which was headed by Mrs. Annice Steadman, offered a wide variety of courses. These included basic biology, regular biology, advanced biology, gifted and talented biology, science technology, chemistry, and physics.

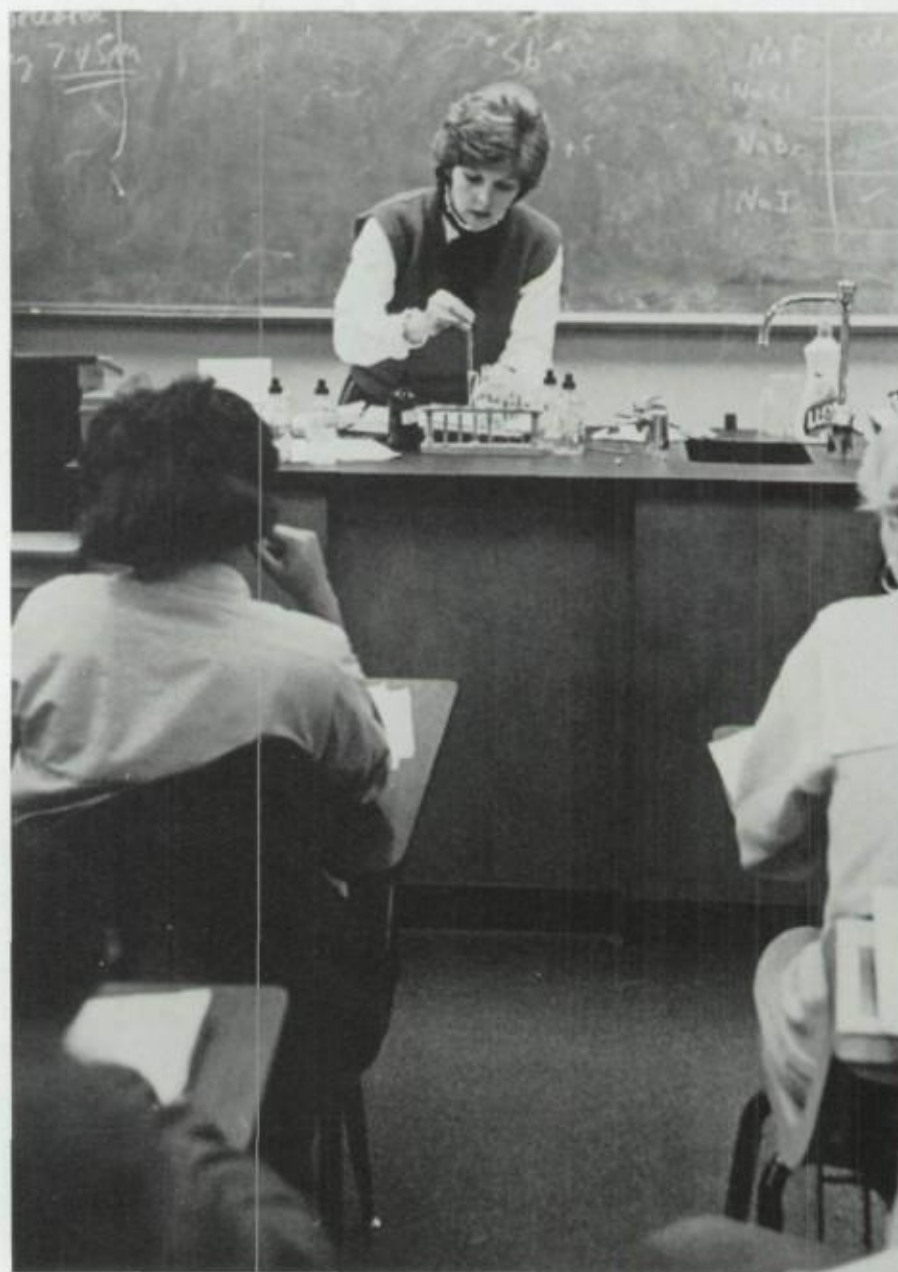
Students in each class conducted numerous experiments during the year. Teachers in the Department felt that students learned more by conducting scientific experiments rather than by reading about them in a textbook.

To meet 1987 graduation requirements, a student had to have two courses in science. To meet requirements in 1988 and 1989, a student must have three science courses if he or she has only two math courses. A student can elect to have two science courses if he or she has three or more math courses.

Diagramming an atom on the classroom chalkboard for the benefit of her third period science technology classmates is Beth Tackett, a junior.



Showing their projects that illustrate cells (above) are biology students Wallace Webster, Christy Penn, Ben Krain, and Laura McClellan, all sophomores. (Below) Mrs. Jacquelyn Dyer shows her students in a chemistry class how to conduct an experiment.





Working on projects for the school's Science Fair are sophomores Daniel Webb, Geoff Yamauchi, Zakiyyah Majeed, and Michelle Graham, all students of Mrs. Annice Steadman.

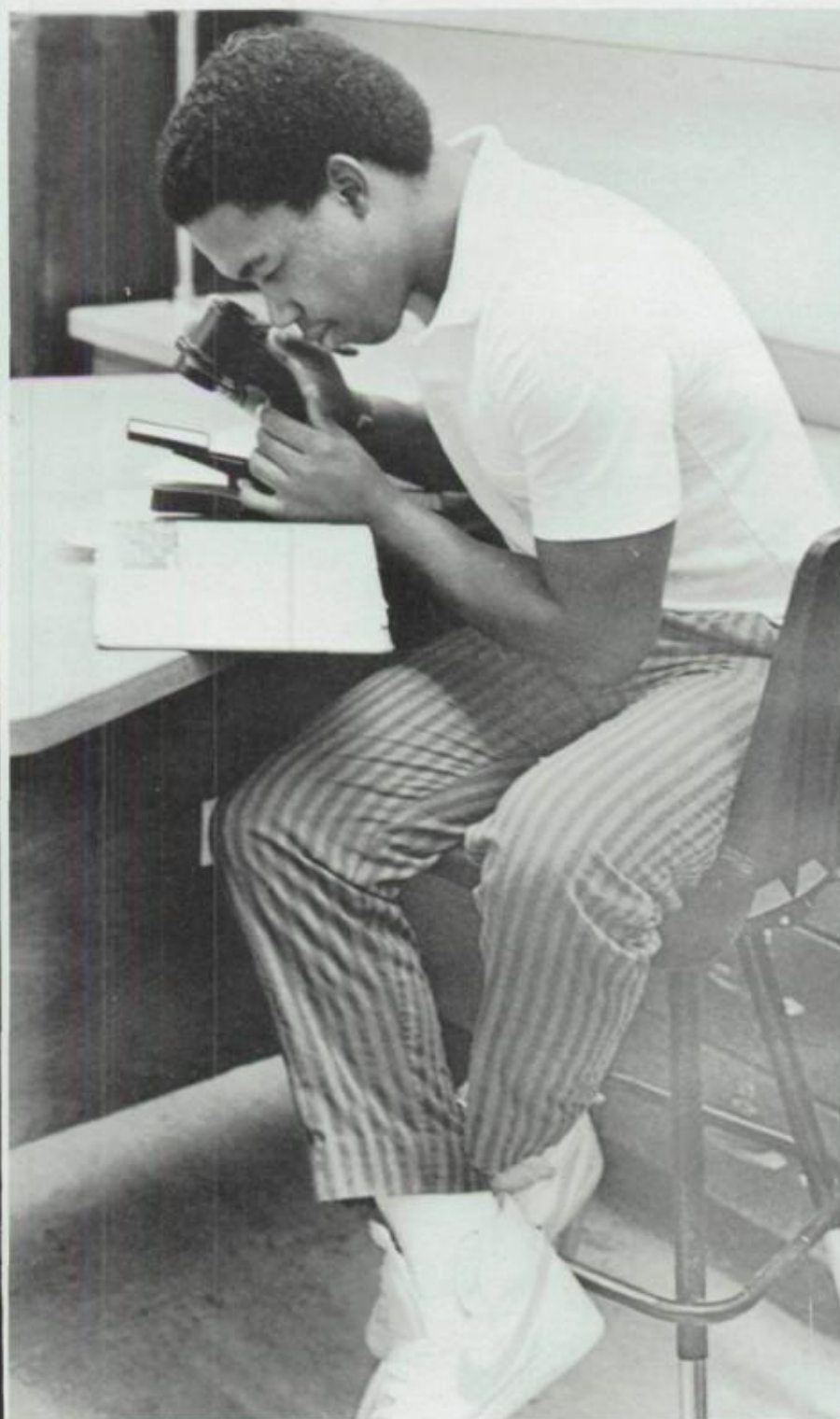
Science Fair

For the first time in at least ten years, there was a Science Fair at Central.

The Science Fair was March 10. Approximately 70 students enrolled in Science Department classes entered projects in the 13 different categories of the fair.

Winners in each category became eligible to enter the Arkansas Regional Science Fair, which was March 21. Winners at the regional competition advanced to the State Science Fair in late April.

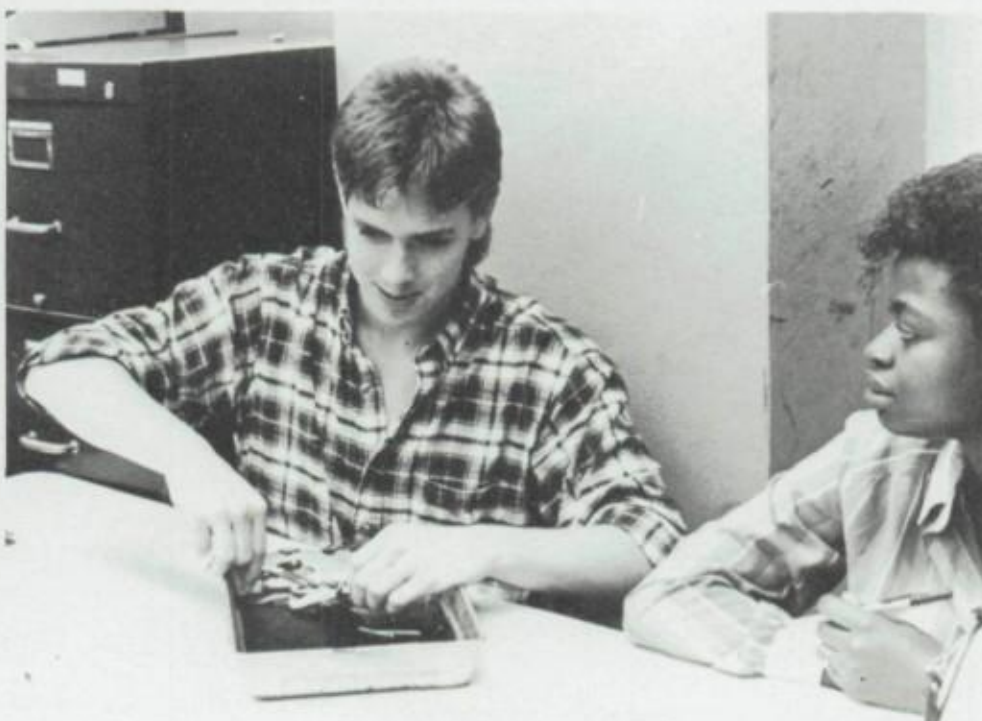
Mrs. Annice Steadman, head of the Science Department, and Mr. Kirby Shofner, instructor of science technology, were faculty sponsors for Central's Science Fair.



Studying a cell in his biology class is junior Tony Lawson. He said that biology was an interesting class that had taught him much.



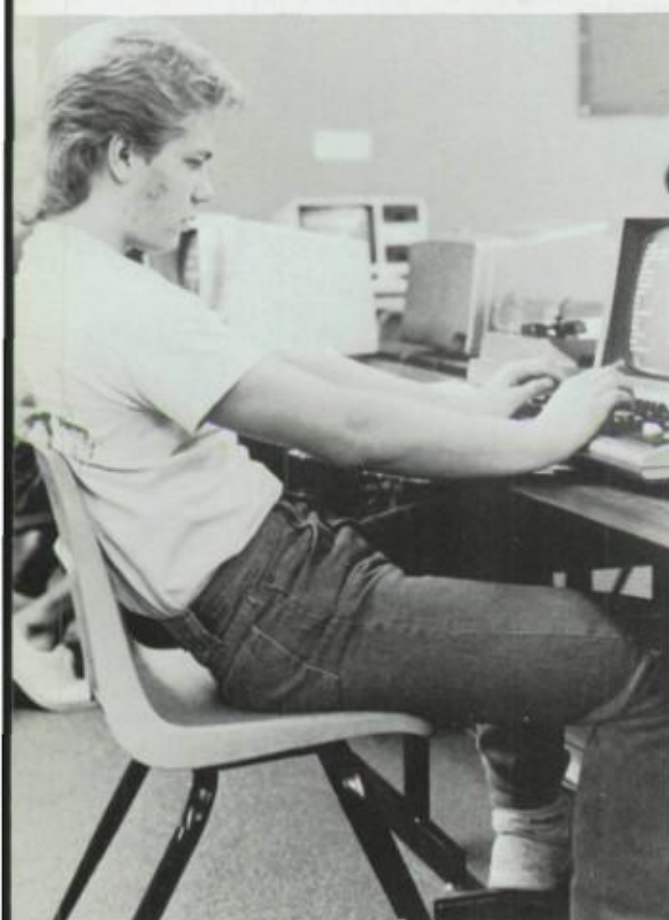
Doing an experiment in their fifth period chemistry class (above) are juniors Scott Ruggles and Phillip Jett. (Below) Sophomore Jeff Lentz dissects a frog in his biology class as his partner, sophomore Angelita McFadden, watches. Biology students did many experiments this year.



Before the start of his second period typewriting class, sophomore Robert Jacko gives some manufacturers' coupons to his teacher, Mrs. Constance Robinson. The Future Business Leaders of America collected coupons in the fall and distributed them to elderly residents in central Little Rock. All business teachers served as sponsors for FBLA this school year.



At her desk, senior Anndi Easom (above) completes an assignment in her accounting class. (Below) Students in a second period business machines class, which was taught by Mrs. Eula Willis, work on an assignment. Students gained practical experience in all Business Education Department classes.



Operating a computer in his data processing class (above) is senior Dusty Stogsdill. (Right) Junior Rhoda Hervey works in her accounting class.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

New computer lab benefits students

A new computer lab was added to the Business Education Department this school year.

The lab was used by students enrolled in data processing and in Typewriting II classes.

"The lab allows each student to get an ample amount of hands-on training in operating computers," Mrs. Brenda Futrell, instructor of data processing, said. "It is essential to know computer operations in today's business world."

Mrs. Jo Holt, head of the Department, said that all business courses were designed to provide practical experience to students. "These courses provide definite skills to students," she said, adding that these skills can be used throughout life.

The Department offered a wide variety of courses. The most popular course, however, was typewriting, a course that Mrs. Holt said would be beneficial to a student regardless of the career he or she enters in life.



Data processing student Fredia Johnson gets help from Mrs. Constance Robinson, her instructor.



Perfecting their skills in typewriting (above) are senior Carenda Fleming and junior Angela Smith. (Right) On Career Day in early December, senior Tracey Batch talks with Mr. James Dowden, a local attorney, who was the guest speaker in one of the business law classes taught by Mrs. Wanda Baskins.



VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Student interest grows in work-study programs

Of all courses offered by Central's Vocational Education Department, the work-study programs were the ones that gained the most attention from students.

More students sought enrollment in the four work-study programs than could be placed in them. "We had more applicants this school year than during previous school years," one of the program coordinators said.

The four work-study programs were distributive education, cooperative office education, coordinated careers education, and industrial cooperative training.

The programs allowed students to gain actual work skills while earning money. They attended classes at Central for one-half day and then worked at jobs the other one-half day.

"Many of the students in our work-study programs won't attend college," Dr. Freddie Jolley, one of the distributive education program coordinators, said. "The work-study program allows these students to get skills that will allow them to have meaningful employment throughout life."

Other courses offered by the Vocational Education Department were residential carpentry, engineering drafting, architectural drafting, mechanical drawing, sales and merchandising, and distributive education laboratory.

In addition to the vocational courses offered at Central, students could also enroll in the approximately 20 vocational and technical courses offered at Metropolitan Vocational-Industrial Education Center, located in the school's industrial district. Free transportation was provided to students who wanted to take the courses at Metropolitan. (See pages 112-113 for an in-depth look at Metropolitan.)



Cutting a piece of wood for a shelf that he was making in his residential carpentry class is junior Robert Bryant. He said he enjoyed the class.



Working at Sears on University Avenue (left) is senior Sam Ahrend. (Above) Mr. Earl Thomas teaches a sales and merchandising class. (Right) Juniors Christi Bennett and Frederic White work in drafting class.





Putting finishing touches on a cabinet he made in his residential carpentry class is junior Cody Deadmon. Each student in the class was required to complete several projects each semester.

Learning to use a cash register in his second period sales and merchandising class is sophomore Eric Davenport, who said that he hoped for a career in some field of business.



Doing a drawing in their fourth period mechanical drawing class (above) are seniors William Bond and Ford Donald. (Left) Senior Debbie Roach helps a customer at Spaulding's. She was a participant in the distributive education work program, attending classes at Central in the mornings and working at Spaulding's in the afternoons.



Giving some advice to junior Louis Williams (right) on how he should wear his ROTC uniform is senior Kelley Flowers. (Below) ROTC cadets practice their marching.



Giving a touch of Christmas to one of the ROTC classrooms (above) is senior Edward Wesson, who decorates a tree. (Below) Top cadet officers the first semester were senior Jojo Mathen, at left, who was commander and senior Sean Priebe, who was deputy commander.



ROTC

Field trips prove popular in Air Force Junior ROTC

Field trips were popular with the approximately 120 cadets enrolled in the school's Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Two of the more popular field trips were to Little Rock Air Force Base and to Camp Robinson. At the Little Rock Air Force Base, the cadets got to fly in a C-130.

Three years of instruction in ROTC were offered. Those

cadets who completed all three years could enlist in the Air Force one rank higher than regular enlistees.

Central's Air Force Junior ROTC program was established in 1969 and is the oldest one functioning in an Arkansas high school.

There were two instructors in the ROTC program—Lt. Col William Demint and Sgt. Dale Hart, both retired from the Air Force.



ART

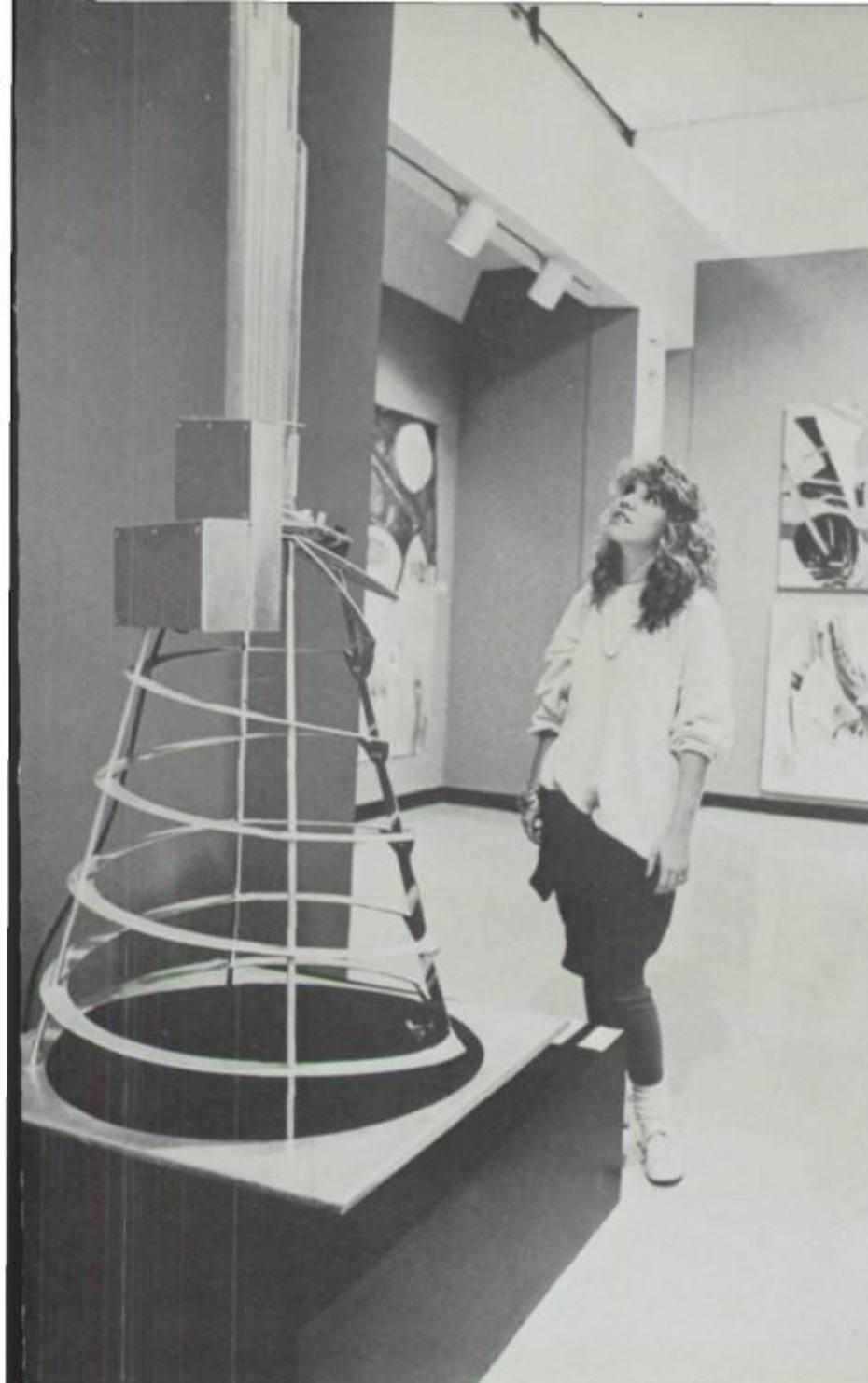
Young artists get chance to develop their talents

Students in the school's various art classes got the opportunity to develop their artistic talents. The students worked with a wide variety of art forms, ranging from watercolors to charcoals and from oils to paper mache.

Several of the students won major awards in local and state art competitions.

Because of the large number of students enrolling in art classes, a new teacher had to be added to the Art Department this school year. The new teacher was Miss Judith Hudson who taught introduction to art during the mornings at Central and then taught art classes at Hall High in the afternoons. The other two teachers in the Department were Mr. Robert McDonald and Miss Nancy Wilson.

The art students were taken on several field trips during the year to such places as the Arkansas Arts Center.



Admiring a sculpture at the Arkansas Arts Center during a visit by her art class (above) is senior Stephanie Rose. (Right) Sophomores Joe Thompson and Michael Clark work on a watercolor in their fifth period introduction to art class, which was taught by Mr. Robert McDonald.



On exhibit...

Looking at his picture, which was part of an Arkansas Sesquicentennial photography exhibit, is senior Kenny Buswell (right), who is accompanied by senior Susanah Brietz.

Buswell was one of 1000 state residents who were photographed by well-known photographer Andrew Kilgore at Sesquicentennial events during 1986. For the exhibit, Kilgore selected 64 pictures.

The exhibit was titled "Arkansas People, 1986—Looking Forward."

Buswell was in a group photograph that included junior Jason Coleman and three 1986 graduates of Central.





Performing at halftime of a football game at Quigley Stadium (above) are members of the Tiger Marching Band. (Right) During an early morning rehearsal of the school's jazz band, senior William Staggers plays the keyboard.



MUSIC

Bands, choirs get top honors

As had been the case during the previous year, the choral, band, and orchestra students won many top awards at statewide festivals.

Mr. Robert Brack, who directed the choirs and was honored as the state's music teacher of the year in 1986, said a major goal in the music classes this school year was "to make each student musically literate" and to instill an appreciation in the student for all forms of music.

Mr. John Graham directed the bands and Mr. Tom McDonald directed the orchestra.



Directing a rehearsal of the first band (above) is senior Kenneth Buswell, who served as a student director this school year, working under the close supervision of Mr. John Graham, band director. (Below) Members of the orchestra practice before the start of the regular school day.





At an assembly, Kenneth Buswell, a senior, directs the band in playing a selection. Assemblies that featured Central's musical groups were popular with students.



Playing a solo on the saxophone in his instrumental music class (above) is junior Marcus Rhodes. He said that rehearsing with the band daily was a highlight of each day for him. (Right) Madrigals Paul James, William Staggers, and George Brown rehearse a song under the supervision of their choral director, Mr. Robert Brack.



Members of Madrigals practice during a class period for an upcoming appearance at the schools's Christmas assembly.



Cooks!

Cooking a holiday meal is certainly no easy task.

Yet, it has become traditional for each of Mrs. Frances Johnson's foods and clothing classes to cook a Thanksgiving meal for themselves and invited guests.

"Baking a turkey and several different kinds of pies, making stuffing from scratch, cooking several different vegetables, and preparing different salads require lots of work," one of the students said. "But, it's fun to do and enjoyable to eat."

In addition to teaching the students how to cook and serve the holiday meal, Mrs. Johnson also taught the students about the nutritional value and cost of each food item.

Incidentally, about one-half of the students in the three classes were males.



Mixing bread crumbs for turkey stuffing (above) is junior Jeffrey Ingram. (Right) Checking on a turkey he is baking in a foods and clothing class is senior Ray Johnson.



Carving a turkey to serve in their foods and clothing class (above) are senior Guy Thompson and junior Paul Robinson. (Below) Sophomore Darrell Jackson washes dishes after having enjoyed a Thanksgiving meal. He said washing dishes was "certainly no fun."



Preparing to serve a salad to foods and clothing student Patrick Stribling, a junior, is Mrs. Frances Johnson, instructor of the class. Cooking a holiday meal is an annual project in her foods and clothing classes.

HOME ECONOMICS

Students receive training in skills that will be used

The four teachers in the Home Economics Department taught skills in their classes that will be used throughout life, according to Mrs. Joan Dietz, Department coordinator.

She said that the Department's various courses provided the necessary skills to teenagers in caring for their future homes and families.

Courses in the Department included child development, human development, family living, housing management, foods and clothing, and general home economics.

The school's kindergarten was used as an observation area for several of the classes, mainly the child development classes.

A highlight of the year for the Department was sponsoring the Principal's Tea prior to the start of Christmas vacation. All school personnel, former teachers, School District administrators, and student leaders were invited to the affair. About 300 attended.

A student club, the Future Homemakers of America, was also sponsored by the Department.



Child development student Joely Kennedy, a senior, supervises the play of some of the students enrolled in the kindergarten program. She said she enjoyed kindergarten work.



A hair stylist from a local salon styles the hair of junior Donna Syrja during a demonstration in one of the human development classes taught by Mrs. Joan Dietz. "She does good work," Donna indicated.



Making a blouse in her general home economics class (left) is sophomore Antoinette Perkins. (Below) Ironing a skirt she made in her general home economics class is Stephany Mann, a sophomore.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical fitness taught in Department's classes

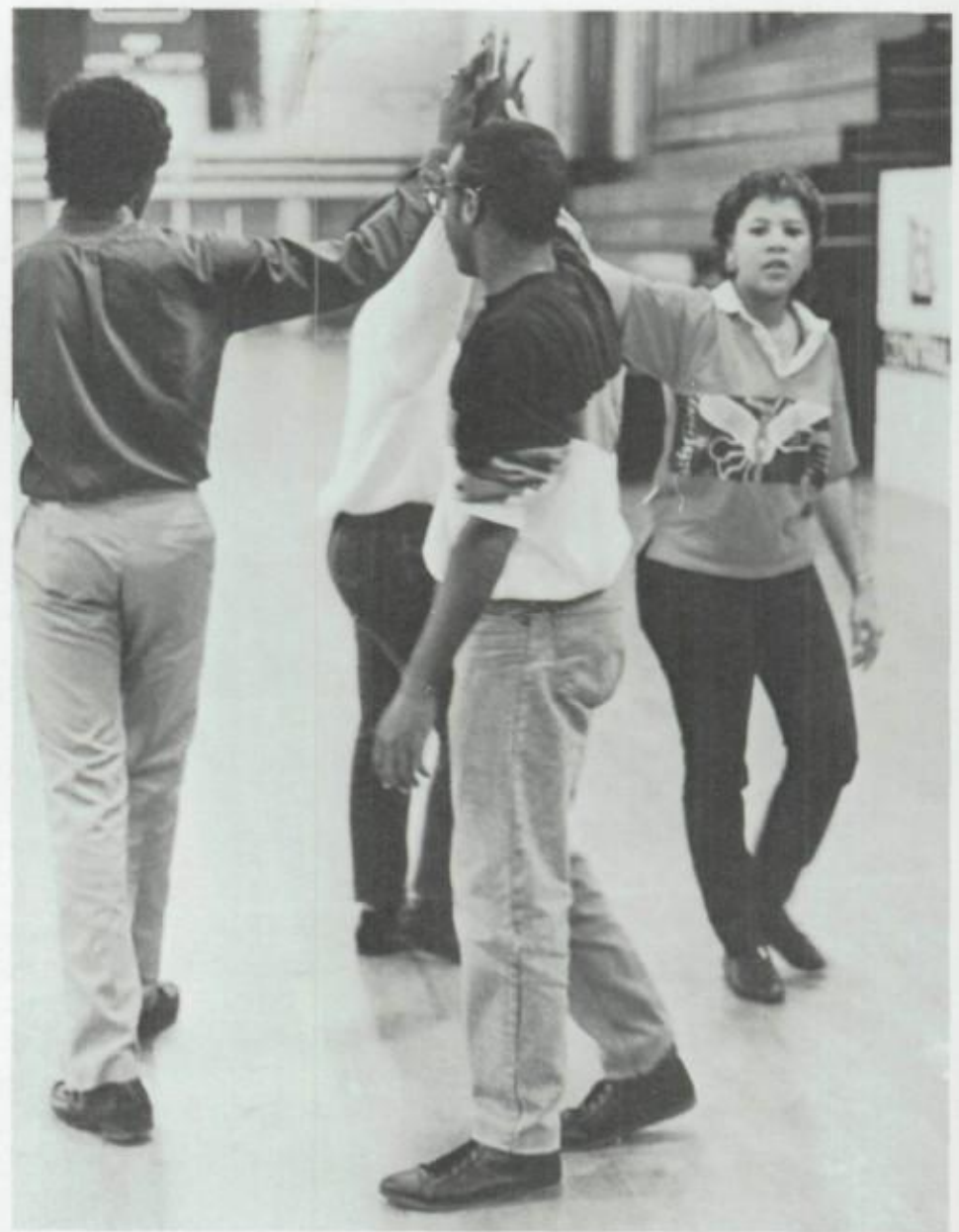
Emphasis in the physical education classes was again this year placed on teaching physical fitness.

Mrs. Bettye Williams, a physical education instructor, said the students were taught the importance of physical fitness for both today and tomorrow. She said many lifetime sports were taught to students, ranging from bowling to tennis and from square dancing to basketball.

Students who took physical education spent one semester in gym classes and then one semester in health classes.

In the health classes, the students were provided an in-depth look at keeping healthy both today and in the future. The students learned about nutrition, about first aid, about the danger signs for many major illnesses, about the dangers of smoking, about drug and alcohol abuse, etc.

Because Tiger Fieldhouse was under major repair for most of the school year, the gym classes had to use only one end of the building, causing a minor inconvenience to teachers and students.



Physical education students learn square dancing (above) during the first semester. (Left) Senior Tim Jackson shows his physical condition as he does his warm-up exercises at the start of his physical education class.



Receiving the congratulations of Mr. Larry O'Brien (above), executive director of the American Heart Association, is sophomore Minh-Nhut Dang, the winner of the Arkansas Stroke Awareness Poster Contest. She was enrolled in Mrs. Louise Starling's health class. (Right) Sophomore Justin Bell plays a game of ping-pong in his physical education class.



Tiger Fieldhouse secures some major repair work

During the early part of the 1986-87 school year, two large cracks appeared in the north wall of Tiger Fieldhouse. Engineers told School District officials that immediate attention would have to be given to the building or severe structural damage would be the result.

In mid-December, repair work began on Tiger Fieldhouse. The Little Rock School Board appropriated \$50,000 for the work.

Because of the repair work, all home basketball games had to be played away from Central. Parkview High School's Patriot Fieldhouse was used for Central's basketball games.

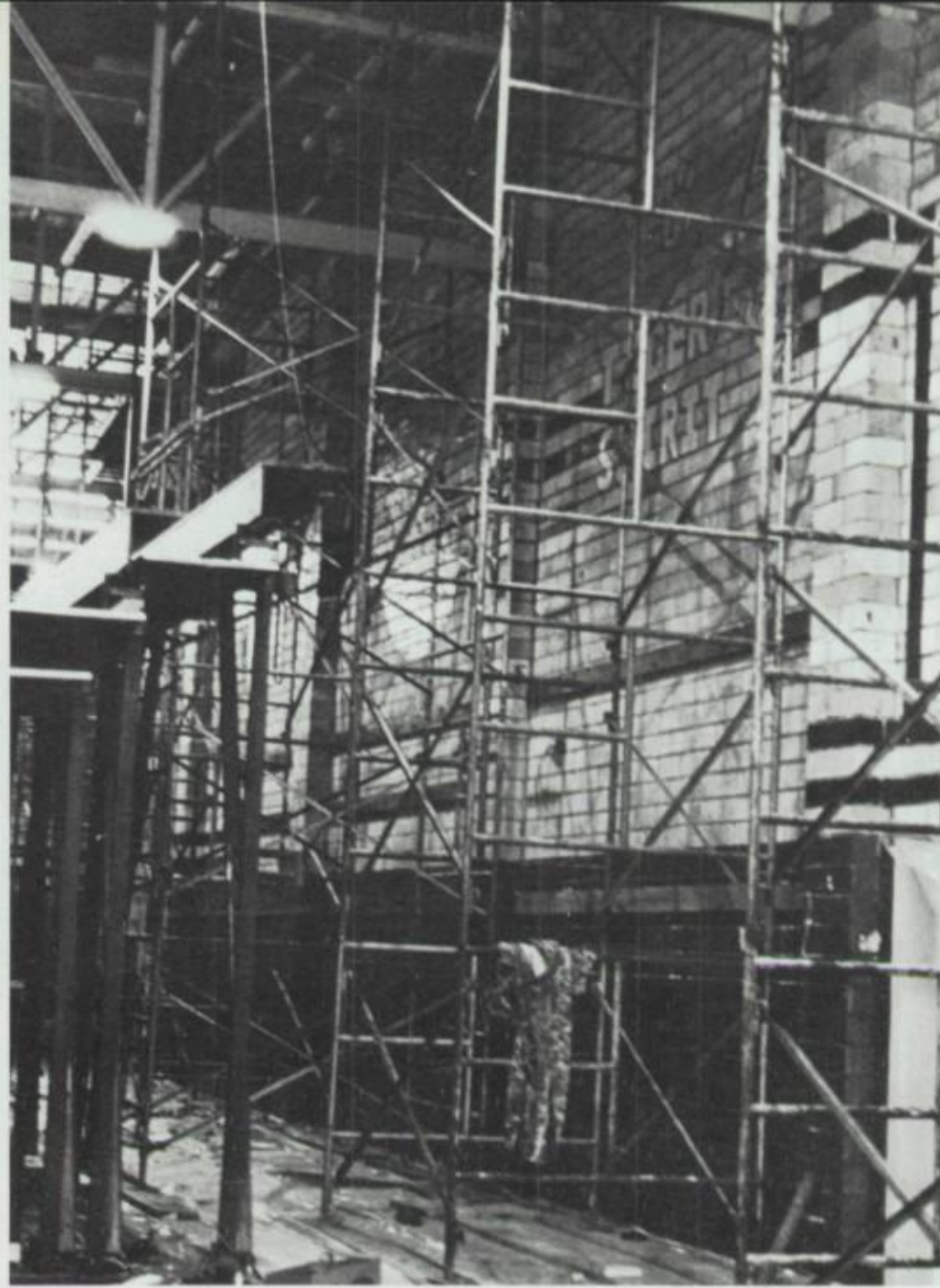
Physical education classes continued to meet in Tiger Fieldhouse. However, the classes were restricted to the south end of the building.

All repair work was expected to be completed by the end of the 1986-87 school year.

Tiger Fieldhouse was constructed in 1951. Prior to that time, all Tiger basketball games were played on the stage of Central's auditorium. Physical education classes met in the basement area of the school—the area that now houses facilities for the school's bands and orchestra.

The total cost to build Tiger Fieldhouse was slightly more than \$450,000. No major repair work had been done on the building since it was constructed.

At the time it was constructed, Tiger Fieldhouse was the largest high school gym in Arkansas.



In early January, this is the way that one end of Tiger Fieldhouse (above) looked as scaffolding was erected so workers could repair two large cracks in the north end of the building. (Below) One of the cracks is visible over the front entrance to Tiger Fieldhouse. All home basketball games were moved to Parkview High.





Doing research work in the Jess Matthews Media Center (above) are juniors Yovon Young and Yolanda Jefferson. (Below) Junior Jeff Hanson reads one of the city's daily newspapers in the Center.



Selecting a book from one of the shelves in the Jess Matthews Media Center is sophomore Keith Medlock. More than 18,000 books were housed there.

Removal!

Surveying construction work being done to remove asbestos from the school's Jess W. Matthews Media Center is Mrs. Elaine Dumas (right), head librarian.

Work to remove the asbestos, which medical experts say can cause lung cancer if a person is exposed to it for a long period of time, began in mid-July and was not completed until late September. The Media Center was closed to students during the first three weeks of school.

Mrs. Dumas said she was pleased that the asbestos had been removed from the Media Center, which was constructed in 1969 at a cost of \$300,000.

She said, however, she regretted that the work was not completed before the start of school.





An admissions officer from Centenary College in Shreveport talks with a group of students in the Guidance Department. About 100 colleges and universities sent representatives to Central this school year.

MEDIA CENTER, GUIDANCE

All students get benefits from 'vital' departments

Each student at Central High reaped benefits from work done by personnel in the school's Media Center and the Guidance Department.

Both the Media Center and the Guidance Department recognized that the quality of services they provided both directly and indirectly had an effect on the school's total education program.

The Media Center housed more than 18,000 books, more than 100 current magazines and newspapers, and hundreds of tapes and records. It also housed the school's audio-visual equipment and a special computer lab.

Six counselors were available in the Guidance Department to work with students. Counselors helped students select their courses, they administered many standardized exams, they provided information about college and university admission requirements, about college financial aid, about career opportunities, etc.

The Guidance Department also operated several special programs aimed at helping students, including a new one designed to keep sophomores from dropping out of school.



Guidance Department secretary Mrs. Betty Riley provides a Scholastic Aptitude Test information package to senior Robert Webb.



Providing a class with information about an upcoming standardized exam (left) is Mrs. Patricia Watson, a counselor. (Above) Mrs. Bette Callaway, a counselor, talks with Terri Randolph, a sophomore.

Signing the list in the Guidance Department to visit a college rep is junior Susan Burton.



Testing a distributor in auto technology are sophomore Jeff Lentz and senior David Noll.



METRO VO-TECH

Number of Central students almost doubles in programs

The number of students from Central High who enrolled in programs at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center during the 1986-87 school year was almost double the number from Central during the 1985-86 school year.

There were 160 students who studied in the various vocational and technical programs at Metro for one-half day and then attended academic classes at Central the other one-half day. During the previous school year, Central's enrollment at Metro was 84.

Students at Metro, located in the city's industrial district at 7701 Scott Hamilton Drive, came from more than a dozen

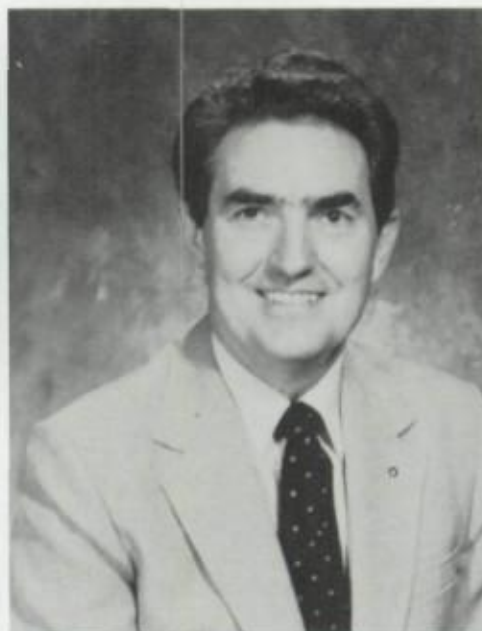
schools throughout central Arkansas.

There were approximately 20 vocational and technical programs offered at the school, which has been hailed in educational journals as "one of the best in the South."

For the second consecutive year, high technology courses were offered at Metro at the conclusion of the regular school day. These courses attracted a large number of students.

Serving as principal of Metro was Dr. Doyle Dillahunt, who completed his third year in the position.

Dr. Dillahunt, who has been employed in the Little Rock School District since 1965, was a member of Central's faculty in the 1970-71 school year.



DR. DOYLE DILLAHUNTY
Metro Principal



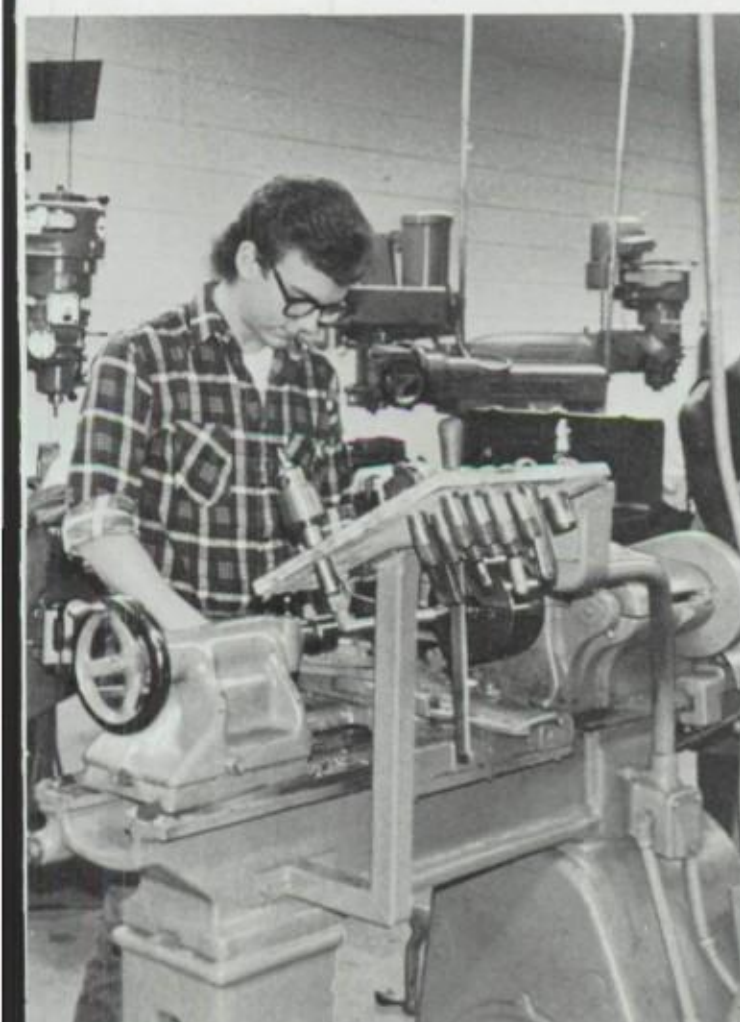
Styling the hair of junior Terry Smith in the Metro cosmetology program is senior Mechele Daniels who is observed by junior Sherry Brooks and senior Berretta Hogg.

In radio broadcasting, senior Jason Harper (right) works the control panel. (Below) Senior David Lee and junior Chuck Hamilton cut studs for a house in the residential construction program. Both said Metro had excellent programs.





Merging two documents into one (above) is junior Dawn Davenport, who was a student in Metro's word processing program. (Below) Junior Neal Newell works on a project in the machine technology program.



Doing some repairs on a carburetor in Metropolitan Vo-Tech's auto technology program are Sammie Cogshell and Patrick Williams, both sophomores.

Central's Metro Students

These were the 160 students from Central High who took courses for one-half day at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center:

Abson, Tonia, Computer Word Process.
 Allen, Rickie L., Computer Drafting
 Anderson, Edward W., Computer Prog.
 Armstrong, Kimberly, Printing
 Armstrong, Shirvet, Health Occupations
 Arnette, Elke T., Computer Prog.
 Austin, Leon, Residential Const.
 Ballinger, Carrie, Commercial Art
 Bittinger, Dennis, Auto Technology
 Bittinger, Steven, Commercial Art
 Black, Anthony, TV Production
 Black, Mike, Electronics
 Blackmon, Mikki, Computer Prog.
 Bohannon, Jerome, Computer Drafting
 Boone, Byron J., General
 Booth, Stephen, General
 Bozeman, Sheila, Computer Word Proc.
 Bray, Zane, Auto Technology
 Brooks, David L., Residential Const.
 Brooks, Kevin, Auto Technology
 Brooks, Sherry, Cosmetology
 Brown, George, TV Production
 Brown, Michael, Residential Const.
 Brunson, Cora, Commercial Foods
 Byers, Kim, TV Production
 Canady, Roderick, Metal Fabrication
 Cogshell, Sammie, Auto Technology
 Cogshell, Tracy, Computer Drafting
 Cook, Kathi, Cosmetology
 Cordero, Chris, Printing
 Cordero, Stephanie, Printing
 Cossey, Tammy, Commercial Foods
 Crisco, Kristina, Radio Broad.
 Daniels, Fred, Auto Technology
 Daniels, Mechele, Cosmetology
 Daniels, Tajan, Commercial Foods
 Darrough, Pamela, Health Occup.
 Davenport, Dawn, Computer Word Proc.
 DeClue, Rex, Printing
 Devoe, Jacquelyn, Word Processing
 Doss, Jeff, General
 Elliott, Thomas, Single Skills
 Elrod, Harvey, Residential Const.
 Faulkner, Rod, Computer Prog.
 Ford, Bobby, Auto Technology
 Foshee, Jerry, TV Production
 Foster, Craig A., Auto Technology
 Fudge, Reginald, Metal Fab.
 Garmon, Antonio, General
 Gipson, Thomas, Computer Prog.
 Glvens, Aaron, Computer Drafting
 Glenn, Louella, Commercial Foods
 Gray, Carol Ann, Computer Tech.
 Grinder, Robert, Auto Technology
 Groves, Brandi, Commercial Art
 Guy, Daphne, Health Occupations
 Hamilton, Charles, Residential Carp.
 Harper, Jason, Radio Broad.
 Harris, Maurice, TV Production
 Harris, Tracie, Computer Word Proc.
 Hawkins, Hubert, General
 Hemingway, Geoffrey, General
 Henderson, Roy Lee, Word Processing
 Hill, Morris, Auto Technology
 Hill, Rory, TV Production
 Hogg, Berretta, Cosmetology
 Hollowell, Lisa, Radio Broad.
 Holman, Sheldon, Auto Technology
 Holt, Sonia, Word Processing
 Hood, Steven, Auto Technology
 Hubbard, Jon, Computer Drafting
 Hunter, Stanley, Commercial Art
 Jackson, Cedric, Auto Technology
 Jenkins, Fernando, General
 Johnson, Larry J., Word Proc.
 Johnson, Steve, Residential Const.
 Johnson, Tyrone, General
 Johnson, Will, Commercial Foods
 Jones, Cami, Commercial Art
 Jones, Martina, Commercial Art
 Jones, Melissa, Computer Drafting
 Keith, Brandon, Computer Word Proc.
 Khabeer, Faneeman, TV Production
 Keith, Brendon, Computer Word Proc.
 King, Chris, TV Production
 Laster, Derick, Commercial Art
 Lawson, Kenneth, Auto Technology
 Lee, David, Residential Const.
 Lentz, Brenda, Radio Broad.
 Lentz, Jeff, Auto Technology
 Lewis, Levi, Commercial Art
 Lloyd, Rodney, Auto Technology
 Lu, Ngoc Le, Computer Programming
 Lu, Torence, Computer Programming
 Lyons, Danny, Metal Fabrication
 Mahomes, Darrell, General
 Martin, Tanuya, Printing
 Mays, Robert Lee, Computer Drafting
 McCoy, Sandra, Cosmetology
 McCoy, Todd, Machine Technology
 McCue, John, Printing
 McFarlin, Clayton, Commercial Art
 McNeese, Laura, Commercial Art
 McWha, Robert, Electronics
 Meadows, Gregory, General
 Miller, Kendrick, Auto Technology
 Monhaupt, Chris, Electronics
 Murphy, Lucinda, Commercial Art
 Murphy, Michael, Auto Mechanics
 Murry, Marcus, TV Production
 Newell, Neal, Machine Technology
 Noll, Carl, Auto Technology
 Norris, Cheley, Radio Broad.
 Nunn, Shanta, Printing
 O'Bryant, Elizabeth, Electronics
 Odum, Lisa, Word Processing
 Oliver, Terrance, Metal Fabrication
 Ostendorf, Charles, General
 Page, Pete, Electronics
 Palmer, Lolita, Computer Programming
 Parker, Charlotte, Commercial Art
 Patterson, James, Auto Mechanics
 Pellicciotti, Darian, Commercial Art
 Phillips, Steve, Commercial Art
 Pickett, Jimmy, Commercial Art
 Poyner, Derek, Electronics
 Reeder, Dionne, Computer Word Proc.
 Richardson, Sheryl, Commercial Foods
 Riddle, LaSondra, Word Processing
 Robinson, Bertha, Word Processing
 Robinson, Michelle, Printing
 Ross, Darian, Commercial Art
 Rowland, Jeremy, TV Production
 Shelton, Curry, Commercial Art
 Simpkins, Terri, Printing
 Smith, Deshan, Cosmetology
 Smith, Jeff, Residential Carp.
 Smith, Lynn, Auto Technology
 Smith, Melvin, Auto Technology
 Spivey, Tonya, Printing
 Stowe, Greg, Residential Carp.
 Strasburg, Kathy, Electronics
 Talley, Sharon, Commercial Foods
 Thompson, Ray, Radio Broad.
 Thompson, Tina, Radio Broad.
 Todd, Ken, Computer Programming
 Trotter, Jeanene, Radio Broad.
 Tyce, Marc, Computer Drafting
 Walker, Vince, Commercial Art
 West, Chris, Printing
 West, Tom, Radio Broad.
 White, Fred, Residential Carp.
 White, Fred, Computer Drafting
 White, Samuel, Computer Technology
 Wilborn, Priscilla, Computer Prog.
 Wilkerson, Victor, Welding
 Williams, Carol, Computer Prog.
 Williams, Patrick, Auto Technology
 Wilson, Karlus, Auto Technology
 Wright, Curtis, Auto Technology

Against the sky, the Lettermen pose for a picture. The Lettermen appeared at most of the Tiger athletic events.

Showing Tiger spirit on a Student Council 1950's dress-up day are Leanna Hendrickson, Sherry Mills, Nanette Hawkins, Mrs. Beth Rule, and Mrs. Rebecca Waldron.



Cleaning the campus on a special clean-up day sponsored by Student Council (above) are sophomores Robert Bryant, Dede Harris, and Denetra Griffin. (Right) Enjoying themselves at the Principal's Tea prior to Christmas are Mrs. Nadine Marcum, a School District administrator; Kevin Morehead, a senior; Mr. Everett Hawks, principal; and Mr. Sam Blair, Guidance Department coordinator.



Officers of FBLA give a Coke party to first year journalism students who won a coupon contest sponsored in the fall by FBLA.





At a party just before Christmas, Tiger Arts Guild members (above) dye t-shirts. The members are sophomore Chad Tanner, senior Sean Priebe, and senior Robert Nichols. (Left) Performing at an assembly to raise money for the cheerleaders are Mrs. Debra Mahone, Mrs. Judy Chisholm, Mrs. Barbara Wilder, and Mrs. Suzanne Griscom. (Below) Future Homemakers member Chuck Mitchell sands the cabinets in one of the Home Economics Department rooms.



Our World

"An important part of Central's overall educational program" is the way Principal Everett Hawks described the club program.

The club program consisted of approximately 50 different organizations, ranging from honor clubs to service clubs and from departmental clubs to special interest clubs.

The club program made valuable contributions to students who participated in it. The program allowed students to develop leadership abilities and it taught them to work successfully with others in reaching common goals.

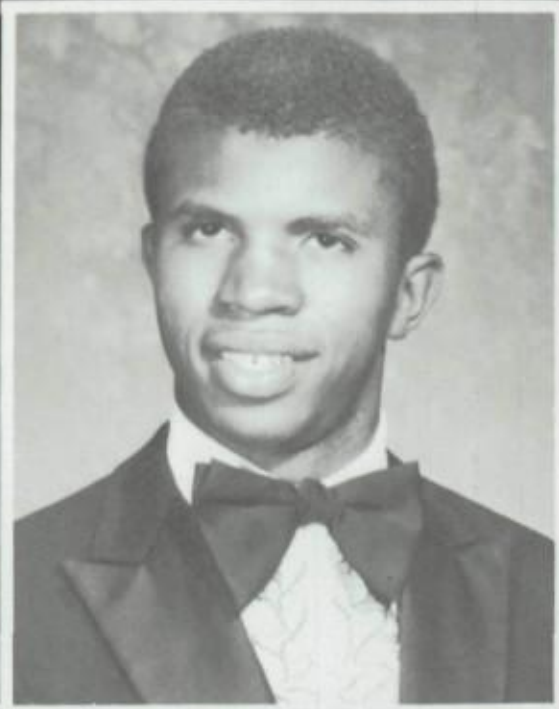


CLUBS



PIX staff member Katherine Patton works on some advertising pages.

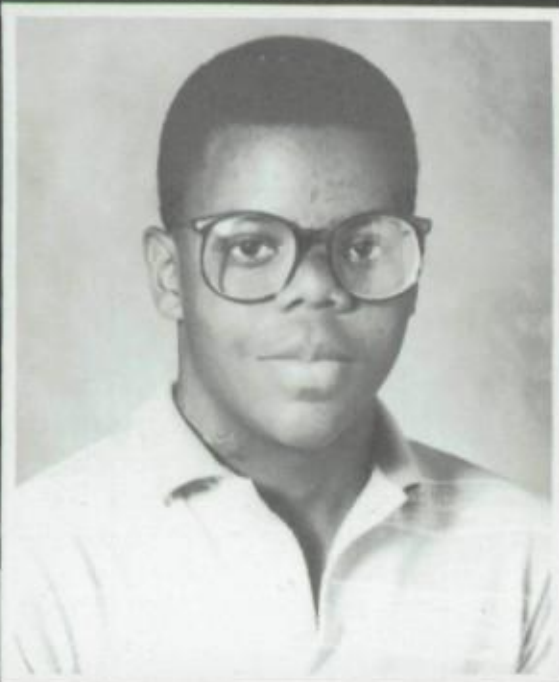




JOHNNY BAILEY
President



HEATH HOWE
First Vice President



DERRICK NOBLE
Second Vice President

STUDENT COUNCIL

Under Johnny Bailey's leadership, Council projects prove successful

It was a successful and memorable year for the student body of Central High, thanks in large part to Student Council and the leadership provided to it by student body president Johnny Bailey and the other student body officers.

The Council sponsored numerous activities designed to involve the entire student body. These included Homecoming Week in the fall, Basketball Homecoming during the winter, "TWIRP Week" during the spring, the honors convocation in May, several all-student dances, and a Christmas project that aided numerous needy children in central Arkansas.

The Council met weekly to plan the projects and to conduct all business necessary for the student body.

Other student body officers were Heath Howe, first vice president; Derrick Noble, second vice president; Catherine Lowe and Shanta Nunn, senior class senators; Rob Dickins, Donna Rayford, and Grant Humphries, junior class senators; and Keemo Richardson and Phoebe

Lichty, sophomore class senators.

Mrs. Eleanor Bodenhamer, instructor of English, was the Council's sponsor.



Student body president Johnny Bailey uses a bullhorn to encourage students to show their school spirit at a pep rally during the fall.



STUDENT COUNCIL—(Bottom Row) Johnny Bailey, Heath Howe, Derrick Noble, Catherine Lowe, Shanta Nunn, and Felecia Saine. (Second Row) Rob Dickins, Donna Rayford, Grant Humphries, Phoebe Lichty, and Edward Lichty. (Third Row) Torence Lu, Melissa Rather, Kim Abraham, Ashley Gaskin, Kellye Warren, Marisa Turner, Angella Savage, Antoinette Williams, Demonde Harris, Coleen Dodson, Sharon Dunn, Yolanda Greer, Margaret Baldrige, and Heather Runshang. (Fourth Row) Tina Hoffman, Anne Hodges, Laura Brainard, Address Flannigan, Karama Neal, Cindy Alley, Tommy Sproles, Mary Hannah, Collette Stinson, Meredith Swift, Sonya Johns, Cassandra Jackson, and Jennifer Rhodes. (Top Row) Meredith Hawkins, Allison Plowman, Walker Bass, Alex Golden, Peter Beland, Paul Hardy, Spencer Ellison, Sam Edwards, T. J. Raney, Mitchell Lowe, Heather Hiett, and Chris Maris. The Council met weekly.



Checking Christmas presents donated by first period classes to the "adopt a child" program sponsored by the Arkansas Social Services is sophomore Jennifer Newsum, a Student Council member. The presents were given to foster children in central Arkansas. Central has been the state's No. 1 contributor to the program for several years.



Wearing western clothing during a dress-up day sponsored by Student Council during Homecoming Week (above) are junior Scarlet Garner, senior Shawn Hiley, and senior Heather Runshang. (Below) Student Council member Heather Hlett, a junior, reports on Council plans to a first period class. Each first period class got a weekly Council report.



During the fall, sophomores Phoebe Lichty and Layton Walton help clean the campus during a Student Council Clean-Up Day. For the past two years, the Council has worked to improve campus grounds.

Project GRASS receives award from City Beautiful Commission

A Student Council project during the 1985-86 school year that restored most of the front campus to its original condition was chosen to receive a 1986 Landscape Award from the Little Rock City Beautiful Commission.

The project, called Project GRASS (Grounds Restoration and Sprinkler System), involved removing old soil from the front campus and replacing it with new soil, sodding it with bermuda grass, and installing a sprinkler system so that the grass can be watered during dry periods.

The Student Council raised more than \$20,000 to finance the project. Much of the actual work on the grounds was done by volunteers.

It was the first time in more than two decades that any work had been done to the campus grounds.

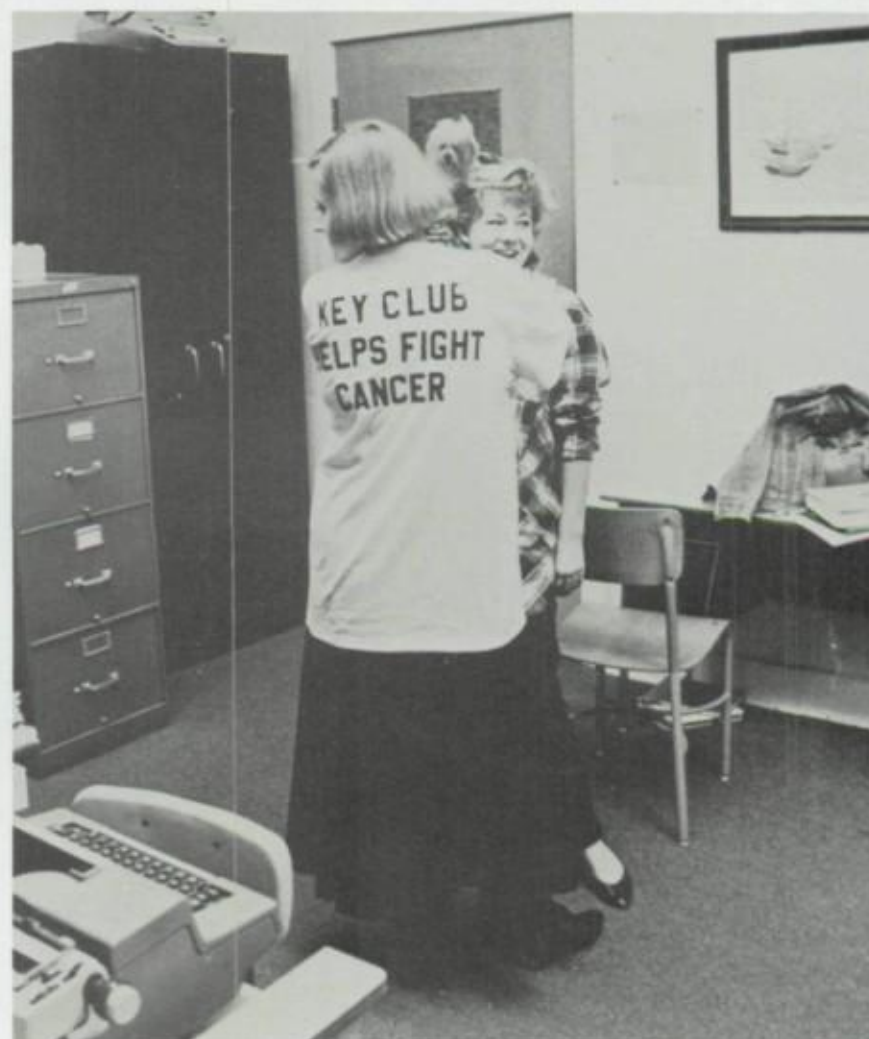
Central was one of nine businesses, institutions, and public agencies chosen in December to receive the prestigious Landscape Awards from the City Beautiful Commission.



KEY CLUB— (Bottom Row) Matt Huey, Susan Nagel, Alison Frith, Edward Lichty, Niki Savage, Tina Hoffman, Scott Smith, Laura Regan, Barbara Lyda, Kristin Sharp, Mary Peirce Conner, and Lara Anderson. (Second Row) Teresa Hicks, Paula Bumpers, Lisa Fowler, Gina Rhodes, Christi Sims, Mindy Moore, Lisa McHenry, Kristine Shepherd, Heather Hiett, Allison Plowman, Dede Meyer, Laura Flitts, Jennifer Rhodes, Meredith Hawkins, Lorie Herndon, Stacey Shaddox, Stephanie Rose, Tricia Dreher, and Beth Bridgers. (Third Row) Jennifer Dean, Elizabeth Cotham, Evangeline Cloteal Morris, Kenna Bowers, Margaret Baldrige, Kim Abraham, Andrew Saunders, Alan Kumpe, Tony Karklins, Seann Stewart, Alex Golden, Phillip Jett, Rob Dickens, Joe Gornatti, Pepper Kesler, Walker Bass, and Mary Hannah. (Fourth Row) Layton Walton, Elizabeth Slaven, Laura Brainard, Shannon Weaver, Joe Carter, Mary May, Chris Maris, Grant Besser, Rick Southerland, David John, Scott Jones, Christopher Simmons, Mitchell Lowe, Patrick Donovan, Blair Allen, and Ted Dietz. (Fifth Row) Lee Major, Amy Coates, Catherine Lowe, Shelly Carmichael, Kathy Brooks, Stacey Lewis, Elizabeth Riley, Foster Bowman, Stephen Ewings, Latiese Harrison, Meredith Kliest, Elmer Isaac, Eric Furlow, Anndi Easom, Stephanie Hayes, Roger Runnells, and Robbie Lewis. (Top Row) Mary Catherine Clark, Scott McGehee, Clay Davis, Darrin Falcon, Patrick Cameron, Pat Herron, Schawnee Hightower, Steve Jacuzzi, Eric McKay, Mark Henry, Forrest Stolzer, Joe Fisher, Tommy Batch, April Adkisson, Chase Robinson, Nick Casali, Trey Bell, Sean Priebe, and Victor Wiley. Key Club was headed by senior Missy Burgess, president.



Helping to clean the student parking lot in early December are Key Club members Phillip Jett, Chris Maris, and Scott Ruggles. Key Club helped the school in many ways.



To raise money for the Cancer Society, Key Club sponsored a "meanest teacher" contest. (Above, Left) The winner of the contest was Mrs. Matilda James, who rejects the "mercy pleas" of sophomore April Adkisson and junior Susan Averitt. (Above, Right) Mrs. James displays the back of the t-shirt given to her for being a "good sport."

KEY CLUB

Traditional 'Capers' highlight club year

Highlighting the year for members of the Key Club was the presentation of the traditional Key Club Capers in the spring.

The Capers, which featured a variety of student acts, were presented as a pay assembly with proceeds going into a special scholarship fund of Key Club.

At the end of the school year, the Key Club presented several \$250 college scholarships to members of the graduating class.

During the fall, members of Key Club raised about \$150 for the American Cancer Society by sponsoring a "meanest teacher" contest, which was won by Mrs. Matilda James, head of the English Department. Students were asked to contribute money in the name of a teacher. The teacher with the most money at the end of the contest was named winner of the contest and received a special t-shirt.

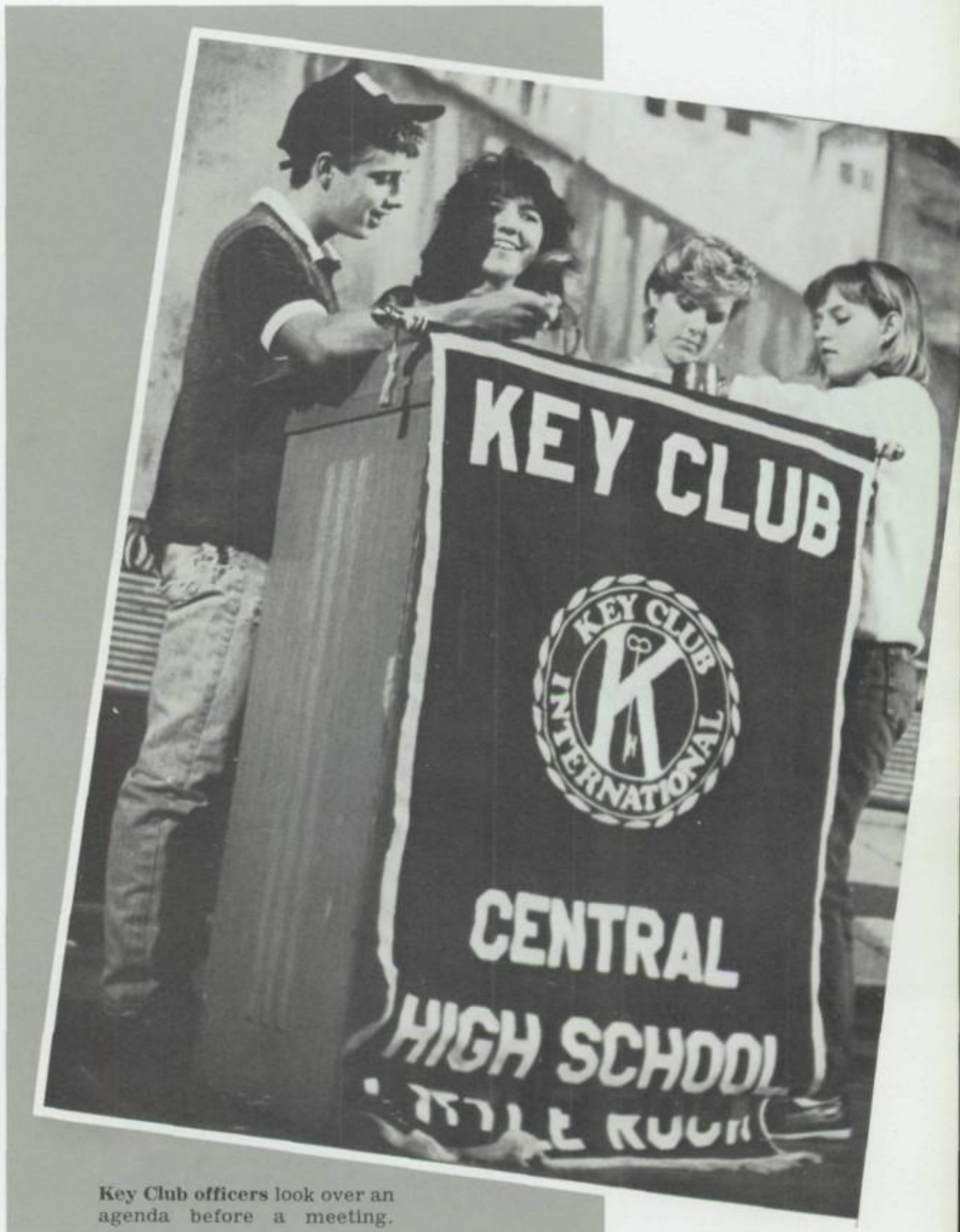
Prior to Thanksgiving, Key Club members collected canned foods, which were donated to the Union Rescue Mission.

In the spring, members volunteered their services in helping with the Arkansas Special Olympics, an athletic competition for handicapped children.

The last major event of the school year was a picnic for the members and their invited guests.

Central's Key Club was sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis International Club, which invited a different Central Key Club member to each of its meetings.

Missy Burgess, a senior, was president and presided over the twice-monthly meetings.



Key Club officers look over an agenda before a meeting.



KEY CLUB—(Bottom Row) Michelle Young, Darren Johnson, Ann McQueen, Laura Davis, Ashley Gaskin, Betty Rogers, Ann Williamson, Laura McCabe, Sarah Streett, Wendy Rogers, Elliot Kumpe, and Kristen Fischer. **(Second Row)** Melody Jared, Wendy Pinkerton, Anne Van Patter, Bruce Weir, Cindy Alley, Becky Mathis, Melissa Milburn, Julie Gingerich, Jojo Mathen, Hallie Faulk, C. C. Bailey, Stephanie Brown, Zibilla Wolfe, and Susan Nagel. **(Top Row)** Amy Anson, Laurie Boyd, Jennifer Berg, Ahron Robinson, Kristin Churchill, Phoebe Lichty, Donna Kirkwood, Sarah Vowell, Leslie Plowman, Anne Herron, Katherine Harrison, Elizabeth Polk, Mandy Gray, Sandi Bolin, and Dena Daniel. Key Club was sponsored on the local level by Kiwanis International.

Key Club president Missy Burgess confers with the organization's faculty sponsor, Mr. Page Daniel, about a proposed project.



Y-TEENS

Service projects keep club busy

Each month throughout the school year, members of Y-Teens were involved in service projects designed to help others.

For example, Y-Teen members sponsored two needy families in Little Rock at Christmas, providing them with food and gifts. The members donated dog and cat toys to the Pulaski County Humane Society.

There were monthly "fun" activities, including several dances.

There was also a "mother and daughter tea" and a "father and daughter night."

Central's Y-Teen chapter was represented at conferences on the city, state, and regional levels.

Y-Teens was sponsored by the Young Womens Christian Association (YWCA) and Y-Teen membership was open to any female student wanting to serve the community, state, and nation.

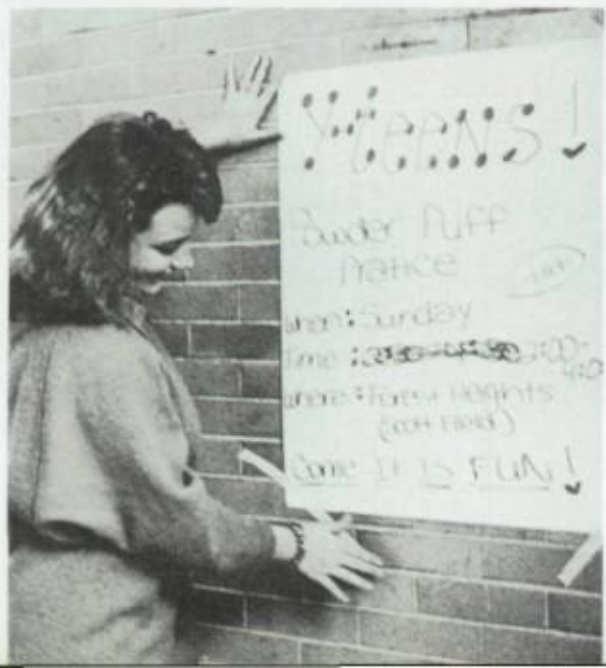
Junior Elizabeth Cotham was president of Y-Teens and presided over the twice-monthly meetings.



Preparing to pass the ball (above) in a practice for the Greater Little Rock Y-Teen Powder Puff Football Bowl is junior Allison Plowman. (Below) The Y-Teen offense lines up in a practice. Central played Mount St. Mary's Academy and lost. "Winning isn't everything," Allison indicated.



At the start of the school year, students (above) pay their Y-Teen dues. (Below) Senior Mary May places a poster on a hall wall to remind Y-Teen members of an event.



Y-TEENS—(Bottom Row) Jennifer Dean, Stacey Shaddox, Elizabeth Cotham, Kristen Fischer, Mary May, and Tina Hoffman. (Second Row) Beth Tackett, Heather Neaves, Amy Coates, Anndi Easom, Anne Hodges, Carrie Chakales, Elizabeth Riley, Kathy Brooks, Lisa Jacobs, Paula Bumpers, Lisa White, Stephanie Hayes, Catherine Lowe, Shannon Weaver, and Jennifer Berg. (Third Row) Allison Walker, Amy Anson, Lana Glover, Kim Stanfield, Katy McHenry, Susan Nagel, Ashley Baker, Leslie Fischer, Kimberle Vogan, Lindsey Garot, Stephanie Rose, Dustin Thomason, Helen Dickey, Julie Gingerich, Shelly Carmichael, and Terri Meyer. (Fourth Row) Elizabeth Fuller, Margaret Baldrige, Anne Herron, Kristin Sharp, Lara Anderson, Angella Savage, Shanta Nunn, Deidre Williams, Anne Crow, Laura McCabe, Ashley Thompson, Jolie Giroir, Mary Hannah, and Lee Major. (Fifth Row) Lolittua Bone, Jervetta Avery, Yulonda Washington, Monica Anthony, Tearani Galbreath, Amanda Gray, Sandi Bolin, Robin Harris, Margaret Pugh, Erika Mason, Letitia Bailey, Tonia Abson, Wanda Hammond, Natasha Smith, and Nina Gray. (Top Row) Susan Averitt, Leslie Plowman, Allison Plowman, Heather Ratcliff, Dede Meyer, Meredith Kiest, Niki Savage, Ahron Robinson, Sarah Vowell, Kristi Sullivan, Kristin Churchill, Susan Burton, Lorie Herndon, Heather Hiett, Donna Kirkwood, Meredith Hawkins, and Katie Buerkert. The organization was sponsored by the Young Womens Christian Association.

Y-Teens—(Bottom Row) Cindy Kilpatrick, Mindy Moore, Lisa Fowler, Kay Kinneman, Jenny Freer, Christi Sims, Kristine Shepherd, Lida Gregory, Lisa McHenry, Evangeline Morris, Alison Barg, and Ashley Gaskin. **(Second Row)** Martie Rains, Phoebe Lichty, Wendi Epperson, Diane Casali, Angie Harton, Ashley White, Jennifer Newsum, Michelle Brewer, Kimberly Meyer, Jenny Buerkert, Toni Portis, and Mary Catherine Clark. **(Third Row)** Donna Kirkwood, Dede Meyer, Elizabeth Polk, Scarlet Garner, Jennifer Riesenber, Kimberly Piggee, Belinda Downs, Daveta Silas, Stacey Lewis, Monique Jones, Kathy Selligman, Ellen Sher, Carrie Lybrand, Ceronasa Mason, Shelley Ragan, Wendy Rogers, and Kellye Warren. **(Fourth Row)** Sheryl Glubok, Mary P. Conner, Kim Abraham, Ashley Thompson, Tricia Dreher, Hollie Hutchinson, Wanda Hammond, Anita Evans, Donna Rayford, Debbie Roach, Kelley Means, Beth Bridgers, Barbara Lyda, Laura Regan, Stephanie Brown, and Tracey Rancifer. **(Fifth Row)** Kathy Switzer, Ann Williamson, Laurie Johnson, Rachael Smith, Stephanie Aronovitch, Ashley Wagner, Tracy Lincoln, Lisa Wilson, Keri Woodall, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Patricia Watson, Laura McClellan, Emily Paul, Rasha Kennedy, Donna Syrja, and Niki Wright. **(Sixth Row)** Sonya Johns, Ann McQueen, Robyn Heister, Shelley Skyrmes, Suzanne Crow, Michelle Hargis, Laura Brainard, Jennifer Festa, Mimi Taylor, Lyn Clinton, Mary Atkins, Ashley Huddleston, Michal King, Laura Davis, Elizabeth Slaven, and Layton Walton. **(Top Row)** Laurie Little, Robin Gay, Meredith Wells, Jamie Deere, Karen Hughes, Crystal Haltom, Nancy Carter, Mervat Rezkalla, Andrea Higgins, Katharine Allen, Betty Rogers, Nora Heidt, Tiffany White, Hallie Faulk, C. C. Bailey, and Shirley Koonce. The club met twice monthly.



Modeling Y-Teen t-shirts sold this year (above) are Ashley Shaddox and Lorie Haddon. (Below) Y-Teen president Elizabeth Cotham talks with Mrs. Pat Guckert, sponsor.



Making some plans for the spring conference of the Greater Little Rock Y-Teen Association are Jennifer Dean, at right, Central's delegate to the Little Rock Y-Teen Inter-Club Council, and Miss Jennifer Holton, who was the new Little Rock Y-Teen director.



**PEER COUNSELORS FOR
DROPOUT PREVENTION—**

(Bottom Row) Allison Walker, Calley McCray, Ceronsa Mason, Henry Anderson, Melissa Rather, and Kelly Ashcraft. (Second Row) Susan Averitt, Dede Meyer, Sarah Vowell, Heather Runshang, and Heath Howe. (Top Row) LaTanya Piggee, Schawnee Hightower, Terrence Darby, Kevin Richardson, Eric Furlow, and Rudy Chou. It was part of Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students (TAILS).



During study hall, peer counselor Susan Averitt (above), a junior, talks with Tim Canady, a sophomore. (Below) Mrs. Delois Rowland, a counselor, tells a group of TAILS members how they can become effective peer counselors. TAILS met on a frequently basis during the year.



Conducting a session on suicide prevention is Mrs. Patricia Watson, one of the sponsors of TAILS. Ways to identify potential suicide victims were provided to each TAILS member in attendance at the training session.



Speaking at Central to launch the school's new dropout program, called "STAY," is Mr. Sidney Moncrief, one of the top players in the National Basketball Association. Mr. Moncrief said education is essential in today's world.



Eating their lunch while attending a TAILS training session are Dede Meyer and Susan Averitt, juniors.

TAILS (PEER COUNSELING)

Suicide, dropout prevention gains top attention of 'peer counselors'

Preventing teenage suicides and keeping students, especially sophomores, from dropping out of school were the two major areas of concern this school year for Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students (TAILS).

TAILS was the school's peer counseling program.

"Our organization, though, was interested in trying to help teenagers cope with their problems, regardless of the problem, simply by listening to them," one of the TAILS sponsors

said.

As had been the case during the previous year, members of TAILS met monthly as a whole and then were divided into four individual groups that concerned themselves with suicide prevention, drug and alcohol abuse, dropout prevention, and "welcoming newcomers," which meant helping newcomers adjust to life at Central.

The dropout prevention group became actively involved in the school's new "STAY" program, which is an acronym for "Stop Tardies and Absences This Year."

Mr. Sidney Moncrief, the star of the Milwaukee Bucks, came to Central during the fall to launch STAY, which was financed by a \$20,000 federal grant.

Since more than 20 per cent of the sophomore class during the previous school year had dropped from Central, STAY worked with sophomores to reduce the dropout rate.

In addition to TAILS members and counselors, a group of teachers also worked closely to make STAY successful. Many parents of the sophomores were also involved in the program.

Dr. Allan Marks of the University of Arkansas worked with TAILS members in implementing a program to avoid teenage suicides.

Schawnee Hightower, a senior, was TAILS president.

Sponsors of the organization were four of the school's counselors—Mrs. Bette Callaway, Mrs. Ann Ivey, Mrs. Mazie Phillips, Mrs. Delois Rowland, and Mrs. Pat Watson.



TIGERS ALWAYS INTERESTED IN LISTENING TO STUDENTS—(Bottom Row) Wanda Foster, Paula Bumpers, Latanya Piggee, and Zakhiyyah Majeed. (Second Row) Meredith McDonald, Ellie Lanoue, Ellen Sher, Heather Hiett, Mary C. Clark, Andy Finkbeiner, Sonya Johns, Evangeline Morris, Kellye Warren, Donna Kirkwood, Allison Plowman, Kay Kinneman, and Allison Ivey. (Third Row) Allison Walker, Melissa Rather, Kelly Ashcraft, Melissa Jones, Susan Averitt, Rudy Chou, Kimbra Jackson, Sheryl Glubok, Lana Glover, Nicolaus Selfen, Joseph Dyer, Corey Tinkle, Ginny Emerson, Melanie Elliott, Donna Rayford, and Ashley Wagner. (Fourth Row) Colette Dodson, Heath Howe, Becky Horton, Sandi Bolin, Dede Meyer, Calley McCray, Tina Hoffman, Susan Baker, Rick Pellicciotti, Bruce Weir, Joe Brown, Jennifer Rhodes, Laura Regan, Melissa Evans, Amanda Gray, Angie Qualls, and Katherine Patton. (Fifth Row) Coleen Dodson, Ceronsa Mason, Tim Smith, Tiffany Brown, Kevin Richardson, Meredith Hawkins, Johnny Bailey, Lara Anderson, Monica Woods, Robin Harris, Sarah Vowell, Erik Shollmier, Laura McNeese, Marie Trotter, Terri Meyer, and Shelly Hawkins. (Top Row) Fredia Johnson, Chris Simmons, Grant Besser, Henry Anderson, Paul James, Terrence Darby, LeRoy Harris, Schawnee Hightower, Eric Furlow, Tommy Sproles, Roger Fitzgibbon, and Jan Williams. The organization met twice each month.

Members serve as 'hostesses'

Members of Southernaires were considered the "official hostesses" for Central High.

The all-female service organization provided "hostesses" for any major school event when requested. In December, for example, the Southernaires met the approximately 100 guest speakers who came to Central for Career Day and took them to the rooms where they spoke.

Ending the school year was a banquet where new members were inducted into the organization, which is one of the oldest student organizations functioning at Central.

Latese Harrison, a senior, served as president of Southernaires and presided at its twice monthly meetings.

Mrs. Mary Jane Pedigo, instructor of math, was club sponsor.



SOUTHERNAIRES — (Bottom Row) Terri Johnson, Lolittua Bone, Coleen Dodson, Colette Dodson, Sharon Eskridge, Sheree Hamilton, and Dawn Baker. (Second Row) Tammy Branson, Donna Jones, Klaya Henderson, Natasha Smith, Danita Waller, Priscilla Wilborn, Kimberly Armstrong, and Esther Bowman. (Top Row) Latese Harrison, Stacey Lewis, Colette Stinson, Latrina Reed, Tyronza Johnson, and LaShannia Houston. Sponsor of the organization was Mrs. Mary Pedigo.



On Career Day in December, Southernaire member Latese Harrison, a senior, greets one of the many guest speakers, Mrs. Jeanne Andrews of the Elizabeth Mitchell's Children Center.

Officers of Southernaires during the 1986-87 school year were (bottom row) Terri Johnson, Coleen Dodson, and Tammy Branson; and (top row) Latese Harrison, Lolittua Bone, and Stacey Lewis. The officers met on a regular basis.



Selling some candy to sophomore Kaward Jolly is junior Latonia Harris, a member of Southernaires.

PEACE LINKS

Club works for peace in world; learns of 'life' in other nations

Headed by junior Alex Bilsky, Peace Links devoted its year to working for world peace.

The members wrote members of the U.S. Congress asking them to work for world peace through nuclear disarmament.

Too, members of the club attempted to learn about youths in Communist countries by becoming penpals with teenagers in those countries, such as Romania and Yugoslavia.

Central's Peace Links chapter is the oldest high school chapter in the nation. The chapter is four years old.



Peace Links members attend a meeting (above) at the home of junior Alex Bilsky, club president. (Below) Members of Peace Links meet in the school's Media Center. The organization met twice each month.



Peace Links member Sharon Avery, who was a junior, wears the special Peace Links t-shirt that was available this school year for sale to members of the organization.



PEACE LINKS—(Bottom Row) Alex Bilsky, Catherine Barrier, Chris Dumas, and Lee Moore. (Second Row) Allison Ivey, Dawn Lawrence, Tracy Lincoln, Catherine Sheehan, Bronwen Scott, Lisa Hollowell, Sharon Avery, Teri Fields, Allison Plowman, and Keri Woodall. (Third Row) Kelly Brown, Kimbra Jackson, Michael Batiste, Lisa Arvidson, Nicolaus Seifen, Laura McNeese, Amanda Jackson, Terry Allmon, and Emese Lehoczky. (Fourth Row) Kim Wiggs, Kelly Nichols, Robert Kirkpatrick, Paul Pfeifer, Laura Vogler, Catherine Patterson, Jane Brown, Kathy Johnson, Donny O'Dell, Victor Wiley, and Michele Fincher. (Top Row) David Korenblat, Alexander Henderson, John Jordan, LeeAnn Elnert, Pat Carpenter, Tamora Brown, Chad Tanner, Caressa Gullikson, Caroline Hannah, and Henry Anderson. President was Alex Bilsky.



Having some fun at the TAG Halloween party (above) are Caroline Hannah and Michele Fincher. (Below) Julia Rubarth, Greg Hobby, and Michael Levin prepare t-shirts for dying at a Christmas party.



TIGER ARTS GUILD—(Bottom Row) Kathy Johnson, Chris Dumas, Alex Bilsky, Chris Hiller, David Korenblat, Rick Baugh, Geoff Yamauchi, John Jordan, Lee Moore, Jason Adams, Andy Finkbeiner, and Catherine Barrier. (Second Row) Robert Nichols, Jojo Mathen, Mary C. Clark, Laura Brainard, Molly Mizell, Julie Cason, Emily Curtis, Sean Priebe, Mark Hebling, Melanie Wyatt, Paul Robinson, Troy Buzbee, Monika Brown, Dana Lattin, Helen Matthews, and Chad Tanner. (Third Row) Jane Brown, Sam Edwards, Meredith Hawkins, Susannah Brietz, Jeff Hanson, Sarah Vowell, Kimberly Herbig, Bruce Weir, Cindy Alley, Corey Tinkle, Laura Fitts, Ahron Robinson, Kevin Richardson, Andy Nix, and Louann Averitt. (Fourth Row) Victor Wiley, Karl Baur, Ashley Baker, Mary Hannah, Elizabeth Polk, Jan Williams, Leigh Holman, Dustin Thomason, Mymi Rezkalla, Christina Scaramuzza, Terry Allmon, Stacey Shaddox, Michelle Crisp, Anne Herron, Sheryl Glubok, and Nicole Rather. (Fifth Row) Melissa Evans, Margie McGehee, Steven Wise, Staci Croom, Heather Runshang, Ashley Maris, Alexander Henderson, Ford Donald, Liz Riley, Stephanie Hayes, Paula Bumpers, Margaret Pugh, Steven Adams, Shannon Weaver, and Andrew Saunders. (Top Row) Mike Schulman, Tim Smith, Nick Verheyden, Greg Hobby, John Belcher, Olivier Petit, Mark Nichols, Mike Levin, David Hiller, Lara Anderson, Nick Casali, Clay Davis, Scott Jones, and William Bond.

TIGER ARTS GUILD

Club ends year with 'fun' trip

Members of the Tiger Arts Guild ended their year with a trip to Memphis where they attended a play, toured a museum, and dined in Overton Square.

The trip was designed to be both a fun and educational trip, according to senior Caroline Hannah, president.

Purpose of TAG was to promote student involvement in the arts. This was accomplished by keeping members informed of plays, concerts, and art exhibits in the central Arkansas area.

Several of the TAG members aided the Arkansas Arts Center by serving as ushers at its productions.

There were several TAG parties during the year, including one at Halloween and one at Christmas.

TAG had meetings twice each month.



TIGER ARTS GUILD—(Bottom Row) Susan Baker, Nathan Joblin, Caroline Hannah, T. J. Raney, LeeAnn Einert, and Mrs. Susan May (sponsor). (Second Row) Lisa Stensland, Kim Wiggs, Sara Hawks, Kathy Kinneman, Catherine Sheehan, Teri Fields, Todd Edwards, Kelly Nichols, Donny O'Dell, Emily Freeman, Kay Kinneman, Laurie Boyd, and Garrett Brown. (Third Row) Wendy Rogers, Sarah Streett, Luke Hassell, Nancy Carter, Meredith Wells, Leslie Brower, Jennifer Festa, Ben Krain, Carrie Chakales, Nicolaus Selfen, Nora Heldt, Scott Rundle, Jennifer Newsum, and Derek Potts. (Fourth Row) Jerri Fant, Michelle Young, Michael Furlough, Lisa White, Lisa Jacobs, Catherine Lowe, Laura McCabe, Cindy Porter, Terri Meyer, Kimberly Witherspoon, Beth Bridgers, Clay Patty, Kim Hester, Mick Vandiver, and Robin Gay. (Fifth Row) Karl Baur, Chris Maris, Michele Fincher, Katie Buerkert, Ashley Gaskin, Jolie Giroir, Michelle Hargis, Ginny Emerson, Ashley Huddleston, Shelley Skyrmes, Robyn Heister, Ann McQueen, Michal King, Heather Drew, and Russ Powell. (Top Row) Anne Crow, David Henry, Julia Rubarth, Kimberly Burkin, Ellen Sher, Toni Portis, Chris Lattin, Caressa Gullikson, Peter Beland, Leslie Plowman, Matthew Bevans, Missy Mosley, Kelly Brown, Ellie Lanoue, and Beth Buffalo. Any student could join the Tiger Arts Guild.



MARSHALS & MONITORS

Volunteers aid school officials

Student fire marshals and parking lot monitors gave many hours of service to the school.

The school's four deputy fire marshals were senior Casi Coburn, senior Nathan Kimes, junior Kirk Thomas, and junior Anthony Simelton.

The deputy fire marshals worked with Mr. Joe Hale, an assistant principal, and with an assistant fire marshal from each class in conducting monthly fire drills and in making sure there were no fire hazards in the school.

Parking lot monitors gave up their study hall periods to watch the student parking lot, which helped to cut down on thefts and vandalism.

Mr. Hale praised the fire marshals and monitors for their work.

FIRE MARSHALS—(Bottom Row) Schawnee Hightower, Foster Bowman, and Stacey Shaddox. **(Second Row)** Kimbra Jackson, Mark Dean, Nathan Joblin, Cherise Wilson, Ceronisa Mason, Roderick Faulkner, Erika Mason, Larry Wade, Nathan Kimes, Eric Kaffka, Adrian Harper, and Henry Young. **(Third Row)** Carmen Smith, David Korenblat, Susan Baker, Mary May, Shawna Carr, Jeff Deloney, Justin Bell, Grant Besser, Laura Fitts, Allison Walker, Nancy Carter, Debra Burgess, Lolittua Bone, Scott Rundle, and Derek Simmons. **(Fourth Row)** Mike Levin, Laurie Boyd, Marcus Wilburd, Casi Coburn, Stacey Mohnhaupt, David Hiller, Robert Webb, Mick Vandiver, Andy Plezia, Lorne Moore, Coleen Dodson, and Sean Wilkins. **(Top Row)** Vincent James, George Brown, Sandra Oxford, Michelle Crisp, Carl Hunter, Michael Schulman, Anthony Simelton, Geoff Yamauchi, Teri Fields, Kenneth Bush, Melissa Evans, Greg Ridgle, Robbie Lewis, and William Clark. The fire marshals were under the direct supervision of Mr. Joe Hale, one of the school's assistant principals.



Deputy fire marshals Anthony Simelton (above), Nathan Kimes, and Kirk Thomas inspect a locker. **(Right)** Parking lot monitors Clarence Dukes and Ross Lester devote one of their study hall periods to sitting in front of the school's Media Center and watching the student parking lot.



PARKING LOT MONITORS—(From Left) Clarence Dukes, Noah King, Sedric Fillmore, and Ross Lester. Mr. Joe Hale was sponsor.



BETA CLUB

January show finances grant

A talent show featuring ten student acts was presented as a pay assembly by Beta Club in January.

Proceeds from the show, which is a traditional affair, were used to finance two \$500 scholarships awarded in May to graduating Beta Club members.

In addition, the organization used proceeds from the show to purchase \$500 worth of books for the school's Jess W. Matthews Media Center and to donate \$500 to the Roosevelt Thompson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The organization also sold candy in the spring to help finance its projects.

Membership in Beta Club is restricted to students with a 3.0 or better grade average.

Laura McCabe, a senior, was Beta Club president.



BETA CLUB— (Bottom Row) Lisa Arvidson, Catherine Barrier, Susannah Brietz, David Henry, MeChe Cochran, Melanie Elliott, Matthew Torbett, Zeornee Herts, Tracey Rancifer, Allen Collins, Julia Rubarth, and Karl Baur. (Second Row) Tony Baker, Robert Kirkpatrick, Michael Furlough, Chad Boling, Jan Williams, T. J. Raney, Rob Robinson, Amy Coates, Jennifer Rhodes, Katharine Allen, Carol Vogel, Nicole Copeland, Allyson Williams, and Paula Bumpers. (Third Row) Jennifer Dean, Susan Nagel, Kristen Fischer, Laura Regan, Rick Baugh, Phong Lo, Elizabeth Polk, Alex Golden, Blair Allen, Ahron Robinson, John Jordan, Lara Anderson, Margaret Pugh, Derrick Noble, and Catherine Lowe. (Fourth Row) Rob Dickins, Phillip Jett, Scott Ruggles, Allison Plowman, Heather Hiett, Leslie Plowman, Andrea Moerman, Dustin Thomason, Peter Beland, Monika Brown, Meredith Hawkins, Susan Averitt, Elizabeth Cotham, Alan Kumpe, and Susan Baker. (Fifth Row) Cindy Alley, Steven Adams, Marie Trotter, Arletha Montgomery, Cherise Wilson, Sue Buerkert, John Shute, Vic Wiley, David Gill, Sam Edwards, Staci Croom, Caroline Hannah, Tammy Branson, Kyra Spencer, and David Hiller. (Top Row) Steve Jacuzzi, Alex Henderson, Mark Nichols, Mike Levin, Kevin Thomas, Tamora Brown, Paul James, Chris Hall, Mark Henry, Pepper Kesler, Joe Fisher, Stephen Ewings, Sherri Perry, Greg Switzer, Barron Coates, and Nick Casali.



Providing some entertainment at the Beta Club talent show in January is "Peaches and Cream." (Below) "Urge" and "The Noise Boys" perform at the Beta Club talent show.



Playing the piano for those in attendance at Beta Club's talent show is William Staggers.

BETA CLUB— (Bottom Row) Kimberly Herbig, Sean Priebe, Laura McCabe, Nathan Joblin, and Molly Mizell. (Second Row) Megan Patel, Michael Schulman, Christy Ritchie, Teri Fields, Catherine Sheehan, Felecia Saine, Terry Allmon, Colette Dodson, Sonya Johns, Schundra Johnson, Carla Hicks, Missy Mosley, and Renee Sebren. (Third Row) Stephanie Juniper, Tracy Jones, Minh An Ly, Kimberly Burkin, Zibilla Wolfe, Melissa Rather, Ashley Wagner, Suzanne Sipes, Sarah Robertson, Kathy Selligman, Jolly Mathen, Mimi Dang, Ngoc Le Lu, and Andy Nix. (Fourth Row) Lisa Stensland, Kathy Kinneman, Melanie Wyatt, Kelly Brown, Allison Ivey, Sara Hawks, Wendy Pinkerton, Julie Gingerich, Stephanie Brown, Ellie Lanoue, Jerri Fant, Robert Nichols, Louann Averitt, and Amy Anson. (Top Row) Andy Finkbeiner, Kim Abraham, Calley McCray, T. J. Raney, Chris Dumas, Jojo Mathen, John Belcher, Jan Williams, Michael Wilson, Alex Blisky, Kathy Johnson, Dawn Fitzpatrick, and Laurie Boyd. Beta Club was both a service and honor organization.





Checking the applications for National Honor Society membership is the group's president, Molly Mizell.

Serving as sponsor of the National Honor Society (left) for much of the school year was Mrs. Alison Hargis, an instructor of English. She served as a replacement for the appointed sponsor, Mr. Dennis Holloway, who was ill for much of the year. (Below) Senior Nathan Joblin, a member of the National Honor Society, devotes his study hall period to providing tutoring to John Jordan, a junior.



HONOR SOCIETY

Members tutor other students

Headed by senior Molly Mizell, president, the National Honor Society sponsored a tutoring program for students needing help in one or more subjects.

Members of the Honor Society devoted their study hall periods or remained at the end of the school day to participate in the tutoring program.

Membership in the Honor Society is considered an honor by school officials. To gain membership, a student is required to have a 3.25 or better overall grade average and to have approval from the faculty.

Special notice is given to Honor Society members at each year's commencement.

The organization conducted monthly meetings.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—(Bottom Row) David Hiller, Molly Mizell, Nathan Joblin, and Kimberly Herbig. (Second Row) Cherise Wilson, Felecia Saine, Jervetta Avery, Renee Sebren, Megan Patel, Missy Mosley, Lisa Stensland, Gina Dungy, and Laura McCabe. (Third Row) Terry Allmon, Catherine Lowe, Scott Jones, Kathy Kinneman, Andy Nix, Susannah Brietz, Julia Rubarth, Louann Averitt, Allen Collins, Rob Robinson, Arletha Montgomery, and Pepper Kesler. (Fourth Row) Dana Lattin, Robert Nichols, Monika Brown, T. J. Raney, Susan Nagel, Nick Casali, Huan Duong, Caroline Hannah, Susan Baker, LeeAnn Einert, Steven Adams, and Greg Switzer. (Top Row) Peter Beland, Barron Coates, Kevin Thomas, Karl Baur, John Belcher, Melanie Wyatt, Sean Priebe, Sam Edwards, Joe Fisher, Denice Jeter, Sue Buerkert, and Helen Matthews.



Preparing candy bars for the annual Mu Alpha Theta candy sale (left) is Mrs. Phyllis Caruth, sponsor. (Below) Mu Alpha Theta president Allen Collins, a senior, presides over the club's fall induction ceremony.



Prior to Homecoming, Mu Alpha Theta members Andy Nix and Stephen Wise deliver carnations that were sold in a sale designed to raise money for the club's activities.

MU ALPHA THETA

Members plan Washington trip

Mu Alpha Theta members participated in several moneymaking projects during the school year that were designed to raise money to send delegates to the national Mu Alpha Theta convention in Seattle, Washington, during the summer.

Central's Mu Alpha Theta members have attended the national conventions for the past several years.

Membership in the group, which was headed by senior Allen Collins, president, was restricted to outstanding students of math.

Other activities of the year included raising money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, helping with a tutoring program for students having difficulties in math, and helping with the Arkansas Teachers of Math Conference, which was in Little Rock during early April.



MU ALPHA THETA— (Bottom Row) Sonya Johns, Felecia Saine, Coleen Dodson, Terry Allmon, Mrs. Diane Wolfe (sponsor), David Henry, Melanie Wyatt, Allen Collins, Karl Baur, Nick Casali, Mrs. Phyllis Caruth (sponsor), Sarah Robertson, Lisa Stensland, Renee Sebren, and Missy Mosley. (Second Row) Jolly Mathen, Minh An Ly, Phong Lo, Laura Davis, Susan Baker, Karama Neal, Zibilla Wolfe, Andy Finkbeiner, Paul Pfeifer, Zeornee Hertz, Melanie Elliott, MeChe Cochran, Kerina Bowers, Kathy Kinneman, Sara Hawks, Melissa Rather, Meredith McDonald, Marisa Turner, Lori Gates, and Ceronasa Mason. (Third Row) Megan Patel, Michael Schulman, Beth Buffaloe, Kathy Johnson, Calley McCray, Jason Adams, Jan Williams, Corey Tinkle, Jojo Mathen, Lauri Boyd, Robert Wilson, Kelly Brown, Katie Buerkert, Jerri Fant, Ellie Lanoue, Tracey Rancifer, Torence Lu, and Minh-Nhut Dang. (Fourth Row) Chris Hiller, Nathan Joblin, Rick Baugh, Tim Smith, Kelly Ashcraft, Alex Bilsky, Robert Kirkpatrick, Keemo Richardson, Carol Vogel, Chris Dumas, Lisa Arvidson, Kim Abraham, Julia Rubarth, Molly Mizell, Andy Nix, Bronwen Scott, and Suzanne Sipes. (Fifth Row) Michael Furlough, Denise Jeter, Allyson Williams, T. J. Raney, Steve Adams, Robert Nichols, Sherri Perry, Cindy Alley, Sam Edwards, Lorne Moore, Susan Nage, Monika Brown, Helen Matthews, Travis Foster, Clay Davis, and Sharon Avery. (Top Row) Luke Hassell, Michael McCauley, Todd Edwards, Joe Fisher, John Belcher, Huan Duong, David Hiller, John Shute, Trey Bell, Michael Levin, David John, Scott Smith, Mark Nichols, Peter Beland, and Kimberly Herbig. The organization was open to outstanding students in the Math Department.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL—(Bottom Row) Kenneth Jones, Felecia Robertson, Adrienne Harrison, LaTanya Piggee, Rob Robinson, and Paula Bumpers. (Second Row) Verda Davenport, Tonya Fulbright, and Deidre Williams. (Top Row) David Jones, Michael Levin, and Latese Harrison. The Council met numerous times.

SENIOR COUNCIL

Seniors go to Florida during spring break

Approximately 40 seniors took an "official senior class trip" to Florida during the one-week spring break. It was the first class trip since the 1950's.

The trip and all other major senior activities were planned and supervised by the Senior Class Council, which consisted of a representative from each of the school's senior English classes.

Most of the Council's attention, though, was directed toward the traditional class banquet, which was April 2, and the class prom, which was May 23.

The Council sponsored several moneymaking projects to raise funds for the banquet and prom. These projects included selling "Beat Springdale" t-shirts, senior class sweatshirts, and spirit cups.

Senior class officers were Foster Bowman, president; Brian Fuller, vice president; and Steven Wise, secretary. Mrs. Marie McNeal, instructor of social studies, was the senior class sponsor.

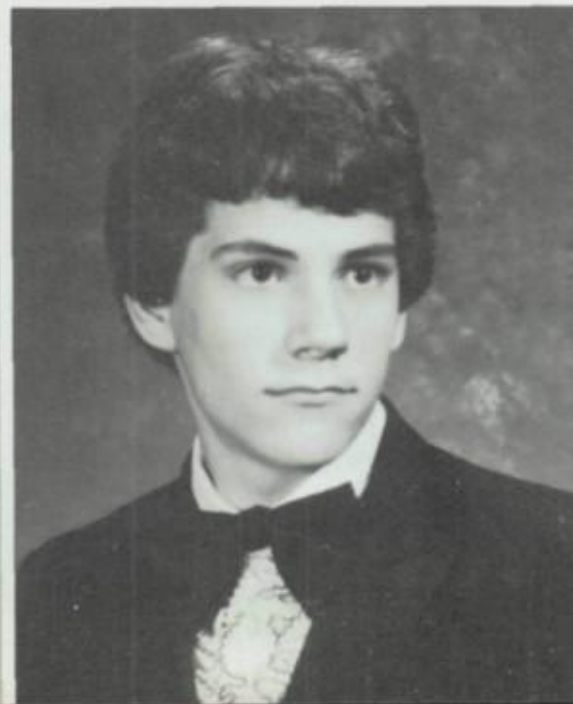
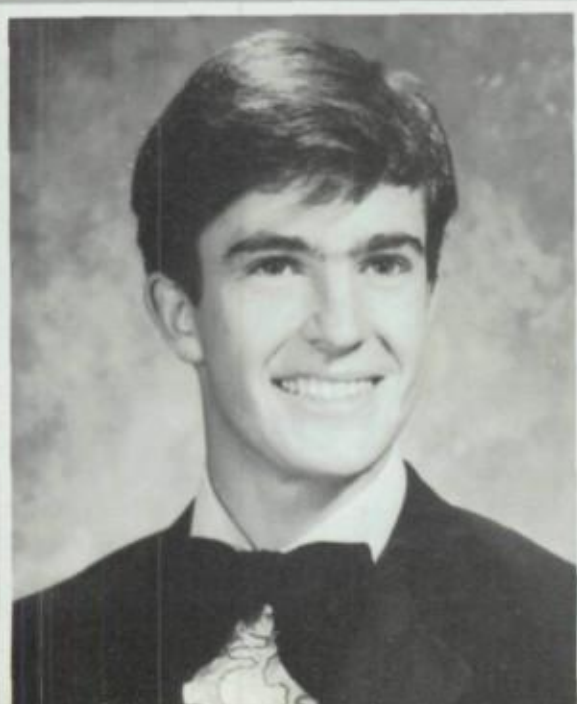


Senior class president Foster Bowman (left) sells a class sweatshirt to Molly Mizell. (Below) Bowman presides over a meeting of the Senior Class Council, which was in charge of arranging for the traditional end-of-the-year activities for seniors.

FOSTER BOWMAN
Senior President

BRIAN FULLER
Senior Vice President

STEVEN WISE
Senior Secretary



Project benefits owner of paper

For the second consecutive year, members of the Students for Black Culture provided financial assistance to Mrs. Daisy Bates, publisher of the Arkansas State Press and one of the people at the forefront in integrating Central High in 1957.

Mrs. Bates was having financial difficulty in keeping the State Press, one of the state's oldest black newspapers, operating.

SBC also collected canned goods at Christmas and donated them to SCAN, an organization that aids abused and neglected children.

The organization also worked to promote better morals among students and, specifically, to cut down on drug usage and vandalism.

It also aided in sponsoring Black History Week in February.

Kim Byers, a senior, served as president.

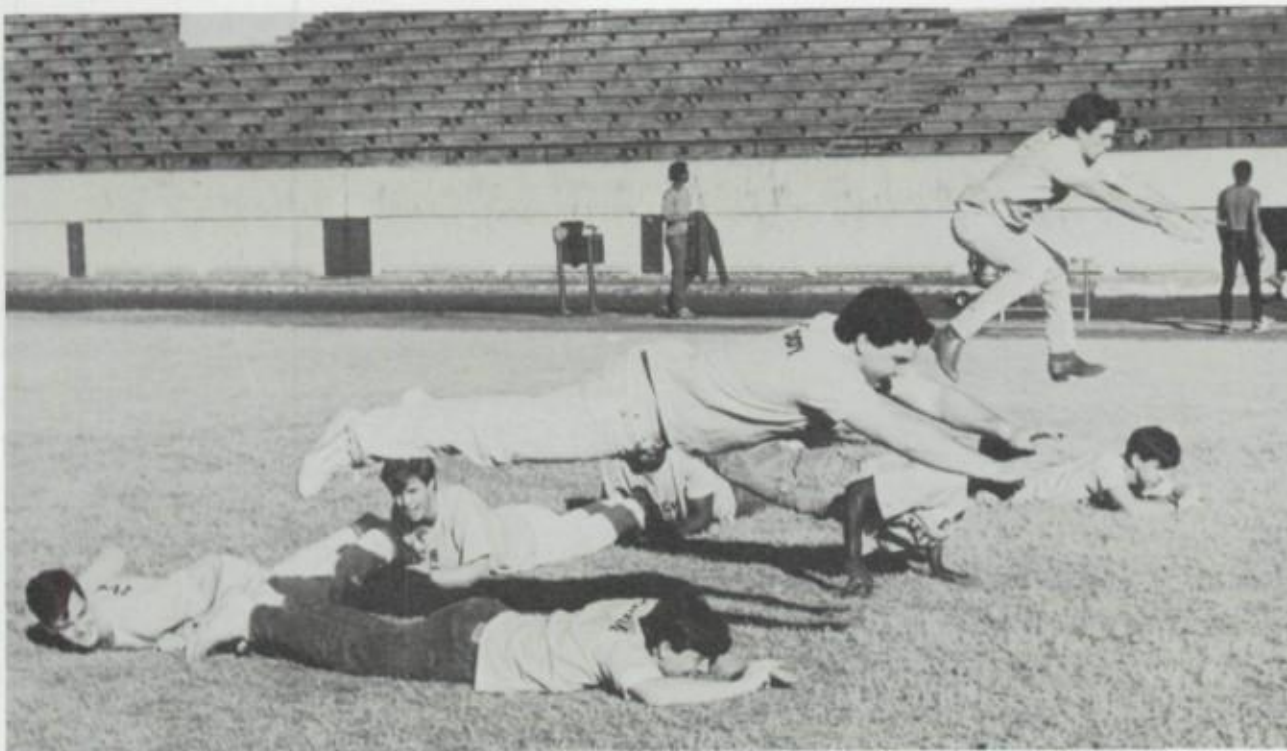


STUDENTS FOR BLACK CULTURE—(Bottom Row) Lorne B. Moore, Danita Waller, Kim Byers, Stephanie Thomas, and Donna Rayford. (Second Row) Chris Simmons, Felecia Saine, Sherri Perry, Shawn Hiley, Schundra Johnson, and LaTanya Piggee. (Third Row) Tamara Lewis, Lisa Sanders, Yulonda Washington, Marie Boone, Meredith Swift, Angella Savage, Zeornee Herts, and Melanie Elliott. (Top Row) Rory Hill, Stacey Lewis, Samuel White, Paul James, Stephen Ewings, Pam Hightower, and Kim Holland. President of the organization was Kim Byers, who was a senior. Membership in the organization was open to any student interested in learning about black culture and interested in serving the school and community through a wide range of service projects.



Making some plans for the SBC's Valentine carnation sale in early February (above) are Kim Byers, the president, and Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, the sponsor. (Right) Holding her agenda, Kim Byers presides over a meeting of the SBC. (Below) Officers of the SBC conduct an executive meeting to discuss the end-of-the-year activities for the club, which was one of the most active on campus.





Practicing a routine for spelling out spirit words (above and below) are the Lettermen. The all-male spirit group was a popular addition to Tiger football games. "We have lots of fun at the games and we hope that we add some fun to those who sit in the stands," one of the Lettermen indicated.



The spirit bell, which was once used on a train, is taken to Quigley Stadium before the start of a football game by Lettermen Ross Lester, Lorenzo Hughes, and Robert Webb.



LETTERMEN

Male pep group adds game fun

The Lettermen, an all-male spirit team, tried to provide some fun for those who attended the Tiger football games.

The Lettermen used their bodies to spell out "spirit words" whenever they had a chance to get on the field.

When they weren't performing on the field, they were joining other spirit groups in yelling for a Tiger victory.

The Lettermen also cared for the spirit bell, which stays at the school that wins the Hall High-Central High football game. The bell remained at Central during the entire year.

Senior Joe Adams served as "team leader."

LETTERMEN — (Bottom Row) Foster Bowman and Lorenzo Hughes. **(Top Row)** Jeff Deloney, Ross Lester, Joe Adams, William Clark, and Edward Lichty. Serving as faculty sponsor for the Lettermen was Mrs. Gayle Cloud, who was an instructor of Latin and Greek.

ROTC MARCHING TEAM—(Bottom Row) Terri Benson, Teresa Peterson, and Audra McDonald. (Second Row) Melissa Glasper, Annette James, and Tina Smith. (Top Row) Renita Hickman, Shuna Hammonds, and Tamela Scarborough. The Marching Team marched in an area parade and entered a statewide marching competition.



ROTC RIFLE TEAM—(Bottom Row) Kevin Ziegler (commander), Lorne Moore, and Keith Blake. (Second Row) Greg Meadows, Alvin Blue, and James Johnson. (Top Row) Andre Britt and Clinton Thomas. The ROTC Rifle Team made several public appearances this school year.

ROTC COLOR GUARD—(Bottom Row) Kelley Flowers, Andrea Clark, Londa Williams, Antoinette Potter, Shuna Hammonds, and Clinton Thomas. (Second Row) Terrye Pruitt, Shawn Gaines, Glenda Curenton, Casl Coburn, and Myrick Ware. (Third Row) Rick Randolph, Doug Ramsey, John Owens, Steve Miles, and Harold Massey. (Top Row) Sean Priebe and Jojo Mathen. The Color Guard appeared at all major school functions, including all home Tiger athletic events.



An overhead projector is used by Col. William Demint in teaching ROTC cadets.

AIR FORCE ROTC

Cadets assist city's needy; awards banquet ends year

One of the highlights of the year for the cadets in the school's Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was providing food baskets to twenty needy families in the Little Rock area prior to Thanksgiving.

The cadets collected canned foods and \$260 in cash from first period classes in providing the food baskets.

The cadets provided a wide variety of services to the school and community. For example, the ROTC Color Guard appeared at all of the school's major events and at several community events. The ROTC cadets marched in the annual Little Rock and Jacksonville Christmas parades.

The year concluded with the traditional awards banquet at the Downtown Hilton Hotel. Numerous awards were presented to cadets who had excelled in various areas.

Jojo Mathen, a senior, was cadet commander during the first semester. The second semester commander had not been announced as the PIX went to press.



ROTC STAFF—(Bottom Row) Kevin Ziegler. (Second Row) Jojo Mathen, Wendell Rodgers, and Clinton Thomas. (Third Row) Cynthia Woods, Kelley Flowers, Renita Hickman, and Melissa Glasper. (Fourth Row) Steve Miles, Joe Brown, Carl Coburn, and Ricky Fisher. (Top Row) Sean Priebe. The cadets met daily.



ROTC HONOR GUARD—(Bottom Row) Kelley Flowers and Melissa Glasper. (Second Row) Cynthia Woods and Shuna Hammonds. (Third Row) Guy Thompson and Clinton Thomas. (Top Row) Jojo Mathen and Sean Priebe. The two Central High ROTC instructors were Col. William Demint and Sgt. Dale Hart.



Presenting the Colors at a student assembly is the ROTC Color Guard. The members are (front row) Andre Britt, Clinton Thomas, Keith Blake, Alvin Blue, and James Johnson, and (back row) Kevin Ziegler, the commander.



Sorting through food collected by ROTC cadets is Felecia Robertson, a senior. The cadets provided food baskets to twenty needy families in the Little Rock area prior to Thanksgiving. The project has become a traditional one for the school's ROTC cadets.



Winning first place in a Homecoming Week door decorations competition sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America was room 405, which was decorated by first period child development students taught by Mrs. Joan Dietz.

Accepting some coupons from sophomore Robert Jacko is Mrs. Constance Robinson, one of the faculty sponsors for FBLA.



BUSINESS LEADERS

Club's coupon drive benefits city's elderly

More than 13,000 manufacturer's coupons were distributed by members of the Future Business Leaders of America to elderly residents in central Little Rock prior to Thanksgiving.

Purpose of the project, according to junior Collette Dodson, president, was to help the elderly reduce their food bills. She said that many elderly residents live on fixed incomes and that they "struggle to make ends meet."

Central's FBLA chapter was host for the Southern Regional FBLA Leadership Conference, which met November 7-9 at the downtown Excelsior Hotel and which attracted approximately 1,000 delegates from the 13 Southern states.

As had been the case in previous years, the FBLA sponsored a door decorations competition during Homecoming Week. The classroom with the winning door was given a breakfast party by FBLA.

FBLA sent delegates to the city, district, and state FBLA conventions. Contests, ranging from typewriting to accounting, were conducted. Central's delegates won numerous awards in the contests.

Membership in the club, which met twice monthly, was open to any student enrolled in a business education course.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — (Bottom Row) Kimberly Peters, Anne Van Patter, Tiffany White, Sarah Robertson, Mimi Dang, Tonya Blackman, Tricia Allison, Denise Daniel, Evangeline Cloteal Morris, Suzanne Sipes, Kellye Warren, and Michelle Young. (Second Row) Theresa Lane, Kenna Bowers, Evangeline Morris, Gina Dungy, Amy Gray, Kayla Preston, Karen Hughes, Tracy Jones, Veronica Williams, Kim Sutton, Tomyka Rogers, Angela Upchurch, Annette Childs, Lisa Williams, Cherlie Bealer, and Lisa Odum. (Third Row) Michael Batiste, Adrienne Scarborough, Zeornee Herts, Nicole Rowell, Tonya Perkins, Leslie Fischer, Tim Smith, Tony Karklins, Chris Oleson, Alex Golden, Rob Dickins, Phynike Thompson, Antwon Frazier, and Tiffany Brown. (Fourth Row) Karen Fiser, Tonya Fulbright, Kathy Knight, Arletha Montgomery, Fredia Johnson, Joe Brown, Mike Hackbart, Bruce Weir, Amanda King, Lana Glover, Tracey Batch, Felecia Parker, Larry Wade, and Chris Maris. (Fifth Row) Eric Brunson, Bertha Robinson, Jacqui Medley, Michelle Hatchett, Donnie Craig, Crystal Haltom, Nick Berryman, Christoph Simmons, Stacey Chrouch, Yulonda Washington, Delisa Hayes, Tongula Racy, Tyra Mitchell, and Tonia Abson. (Top Row) Eric Furlow, Tim Mosley, Tearani Galbreath, Lolita Palmer, Felicia Wallace, Mark Hebling, Patrick Donovan, Chris Hall, Gelandra Jackson, Niki Wright, Denise Jeter, and Tommy Sproles.



Clemons wins award!

J'Ingrid Clemons (right) was Central High's winner in the 1986-87 Olympia National Scholastic Typing Contest.

She represented the school in the statewide competition, which was scheduled for the spring. However, the state winner had not been announced as the PIX was going to press.

J'Ingrid typed approximately 60 words per minute at sustained speeds and without errors.

The state winner advances each year to the national contest. Prizes are awarded at all levels of the contest.



Counting the coupons collected in an FBLA drive to aid the elderly are junior Colette Dodson and senior Sonya Jones.



Serving as officers of the Future Business Leaders of America were (bottom row) Evangeline Morris, reporter; Gina Dungy, secretary; and Sarah Robertson, historian; (second row) Mimi Dang, second vice president; Suzanne Sipes, first vice president; Colette Dodson, president; and Joe Brown, third vice president; and (top row) Fredia Johnson, March of Dimes coordinator; Tongula Racy, treasurer; and Kim Piggee, the club's parliamentarian.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—(Bottom Row) Robin Rachal, Evangeline Morris, Kenna Bowers, Kimberly Piggee, Colette Dodson, Andress Flannigan, Zakkiyah Majeed, Kellie Jordan, Belinda Downs, Ali Barg, and Yulonda Washington. (Second Row) Curry Shelton, Angella Savage, Catherine Lowe, Nicole Armstrong, Nikki Williams, Lydia Jones, Lisa Laster, Meredith Swift, Carlos East, Michelle Dixon, Minh An Ly, and Tracy Lincoln. (Third Row) Tina Haney, Teresa Denham, Lydia Henson, Myrick Ware, Tracey Roland, Tamara Lewis, Julie Cason, Mark Dean, Cynthia Tate, Sonja Johnson, Stephanie Aronovitch, Snow Raines, and Michele Davis. (Top Row) Eric Furlow, Christoph Simmons, Patty Guillory, Antwoine White, Erik Shollmier, Schawnee Hightower, Michael Furlough, Lisa Jacobs, Beth Bridgers, Kimberly Armstrong, Terri Johnson, and Tommy Sproles. FBLA met twice monthly.

Buckling the seatbelts in her car (right) is junior Antionette Bufford, FHA president. The FHA conducted a "Buckle Up for Safety" campaign this school year. (Below) FHA officers and one of their sponsors, Mrs. Mary Ann Haas, conduct an executive meeting to plan for the school's Principal's Tea.



Receiving a citation for outstanding youth service from Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton is FHA member Kimbra Jackson, who served during 1986 as state president of the Arkansas Youth Advisory Council, a group that provided advice to school cafeterias. Accompanying Kimbra is Mrs. Frances Johnson, an FHA sponsor.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Club promotes safety in driving

A major project of the Future Homemakers of America this school year was cooperating with the Arkansas State Police in promoting the use of car safety belts while driving.

"Buckle Up for Safety" was the name given to the project, which included placing posters around school, using daily bulletin announcements, and having guest speakers.

Supervising the project was junior Antionette Bufford, who was president of the organization.

In December, FHA helped to sponsor the traditional Principal's Tea, an affair open to present and former faculty members, student leaders, and School District administrators.

Any student enrolled in a Home Economics Department course could join FHA.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — (Bottom Row) Belinda Downs, Rhonda Wright, Amanda James, Twanette Boyd, Roshalind Thompson, Tracy Jones, and Sherry McDaniel. (Second Row) Kelley Flowers, Deavna Davis, Shannon Lock, Kimbra Jackson, Kiaya Henderson, Guy Thompson, and Barbara Finney. (Third Row) Tina Crutchfield, Delisa Hayes, Michael Harris, Derick Laster, Ronald Webster, Shawn Hiley, and Ann T. Smith. (Top Row) Antionette Bufford, Chuck Mitchell, Maurice Harris, Shirley Walker, Adrian Reeder, Fredia Johnson, and Georgla Davis. Any student enrolled in one of the Home Economics Department classes could join FHA.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Organization promotes Christian principles for Central's athletes both on field, off field



Starting the action of a Tiger basketball game with Parkview (above), Tiger Johnnie Bryant leaps high for the ball. (Right) Tailback Johnny Bailey carries the ball in a game with the Jacksonville Red Devils.

Any Tiger athlete who professed Christianity was eligible to join the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The organization did not meet during school hours or on school property. It conducted its meetings at the homes of its members during the evenings.

Meetings consisted of speeches by former athletes who told how Christianity had influenced their lives. They encouraged members to "live positive lives and to encourage others to live positive lives."

Former University of Arkansas Razorback football player David Bazzell worked closely with Central's FCA members.

FCA had no student officers this school year.



During the fall, Tyrone Jones runs in a local cross country meeting.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — (Bottom Row) Matt Huey, Pepper Kesler, Tommy Sproles, Johnny Bailey, Brian Fuller, and Antonio Garmon. (Second Row) Shawn Hiley, Seann Stewart, Joe Fisher, Pharoah Brown, Ronald Brooks, Greg Lewis, and John Davis. (Third Row) Eric Furlow, Warren Scott, Cleo Flint, Kevin Wright, Karl Freeman, Greg Switzer, and Patrick Cameron. (Top Row) Paul James, Derek Russell, Spencer Ellison, Mark Henry, Forrest Stotzer, Shawnee Hightower, and Terrence Darby. The club met after school hours.



Listening to members of the Latin Club recite some poems in preparation for a state language festival (above) is Mrs. Gayle Cloud, sponsor. (Below) Junior Chris Hiller adds the trophy he won in the festival's Latin II poetry declamation contest to the other trophies he had won.



Rehearsing a skit for a state language festival are Latin Club members Jan Williams, Corey Tinkle, Heath Howe, and Chris Hiller. The members entered two statewide language festivals during the school year.

LATIN CLUB

Group provides 'Nipper Award'

For the second consecutive year, the school's top Latin student was awarded the Patricia Nipper Award by the Latin Club.

The award, presented at the end of the school year, honors a former club sponsor.

Latin Club, according to senior Rob Robinson, president, had "a much better year than it had during the previous year."

Robinson said the organization, in addition to presenting the award, participated in two state language festivals, where members won numerous awards; sold candy to finance its projects; and operated a "sop-a-slop" booth at Tigerfest.

Any student enrolled in one of the school's Latin classes, which were taught by Mrs. Gayle Cloud, was eligible to join Latin Club, which met twice each month.



LATIN CLUB—(Bottom Row) Catherine Barrier, Christy Ritchie, Mrs. Gayle Cloud (Sponsor), Shelly Hawkins, Rob Robinson, Kimberly Herbig, Zibilla Wolfe, and Kyra Spencer. (Second Row) Ceronasa Mason, Angie Harton, Lori Gates, Carrie Lybrand, Michael Schulman, Ashley Baker, Ann McQueen, Robyn Heister, Jolly Mathen, Kim Abraham, Kathy Selligman, Sara Ghorl, and Stephanie Aronovitch. (Third Row) Juliette Orloski, Leigh Holman, Laura Davis, Kay Kinneman, Kathy Kinneman, John Jacobs, Renita Hickman, Donny O'Dell, Eunice Flores, Emily Freeman, Sara Hawks, Meredith McDonald, Ellie Lanoue, and Michelle Hargis. (Fourth Row) Wendi Epper-son, Sarah Streett, Leanna Hendrickson, Sherry Mills, Donna Rayford, Lisa Arvidson, Erika Mason, Shuna Hammonds, Marilyn Phillips, Sherri Perry, Roderick Faulkner, Deni Harrison, Sheryl Glubok, C. C. Bailey, and Ashley White. (Fifth Row) Beth Buffalo, Chris Hiller, Paul Pfeifer, Alex Bilsky, Barry Goldman, Andy Howell, Steve Phillips, Sidney Thom, Chad Toland, Marie Trotter, Kelly Ashcraft, Ashley Wagner, and Antionette Bufford. (Top Row) Nicole Copeland, Joe Adams, Corey Tinkle, Jan Williams, James Hinton, Chad Tanner, Mike Redmond, Paul Hardy, Michael Jackson, Greg Switzer, Scott Hunter, T. J. Raney, Melanie Wyatt, Ashley Maris, and Marcus Devine. Serving as president of the Latin Club was Rob Robinson, a senior.



GREEK CLUB—(Bottom Row) LeeAnn Einert, Mrs. Gayle Cloud (Sponsor), and Catherine Barrier. (Second Row) Shelly Hawkins, Sherry Mills, Deni Harrison, Michael Schulman, and Victoria Perry. (Third Row) Michele Fincher, Laura Vogler, Kathy Johnson, Juliette Orloski, and Ashley Baker. (Top Row) Alex Bilsky, Scott Hunter, Paul Hardy, Chad Tanner, Chris Dumas, and Lisa Arvidson. Membership was open to any student enrolled in a Greek class.

GREEK CLUB

Festivals attract members of club

Members of the Greek Club attended two statewide language festivals during the school year, winning major honors at each of the festivals.

The members attended the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Invitational Language Festival in the fall and the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville Invitational Language Festival in the spring.

Another highlight of the year was a picnic that featured foods associated with Greece.

Any student enrolled in one of the school's Greek classes, which were taught by Mrs. Gayle Cloud, could join the Greek Club.

This was the second year for Greek to be offered at Central. It was the first year for the Greek Club to officially function as a club.

LeeAnn Einert was elected president and presided over meetings.

Central is one of only a few high schools in the South to offer classes in Greek.



An overhead projector is used by Mrs. Gayle Cloud (above) to teach a Greek I class, which met at the end of the regular school day. (Below) This banner was made by students enrolled in Greek classes and displayed in Mrs. Cloud's classroom during Homecoming Week in the fall.



Listening to members of the Greek Club make plans for an upcoming statewide language festival is Mrs. Gayle Cloud, sponsor. The members entered two festivals during the school year.

GERMAN CLUB

Year concludes at 'wandertag'

Members of the German Club ended their year with the traditional "wandertag" at Pinnacle Mountain State Park.

"Wandertag" is an annual event in Germany and students are dismissed from school to take a hike into the country for a picnic.

In October, the German Club members visited Oktoberfest in Hot Springs. The Hot Springs Oktoberfest is the state's largest German festival and features a wide variety of fun events.

Members competed in two statewide language festivals during the year, winning top awards at each.

Molly Mizell, a senior, was German Club president and presided over the twice-monthly meetings.



GERMAN CLUB—(Bottom Row) Tonya Fulbright, Molly Mizell, and Sean Priebe. (Second Row) Shirley Koonce, Eddie Jones, Eric Brown, Lisa Wilson, Keri Woodall, Jennifer Festa, Dawn Lawrence, Karama Neal, Wallace Webster, Andrea Clark, and Robert Curfman. (Third Row) Jennifer Calamia, Sharon Avery, Robert Kirkpatrick, Jeffrey Blackshear, Chris Allbritton, LaRonda Gardner, Kathy Johnson, Calley McCray, Bronwen Scott, Teri Fields, and Catherine Sheehan. (Fourth Row) Caressa Gullikson, Shannon Lock, Cliff West, LeeAnn Einert, Michael Wilson, Carol Vogel, Allyson Williams, Nicky Moore, Jane Brown, Robert Nichols, Andrea Moerman, and Lee Moore. (Top Row) Alexander Henderson, Stacey Mohnhaupt, Andy Plezia, Troy Buzbee, Robert Lowry, Trey Bell, Chad Tanner, Phillip Hallum, David Hiller, and John Jordan.



Singing Christmas carols native to Germany (above) are German Club members. The club's members caroled at several homes of German-born people. (Below) With their sponsor, Mrs. Ursula Raia, at the podium, German Club members conduct a meeting.



Making some plans to attend a language festival with their sponsor, Mrs. Ursula Raia, are these German Club officers—Tonya Fulbright, Sean Priebe, Molly Mizell, and Rudy Chou. German Club members won numerous awards at two statewide language festivals they attended during the 1986-87 year.



FRENCH CLUB—(Bottom Row) Heather Drew, Margaret Baldridge, Elizabeth Slaven, Helen Dickey, Meredith Hawkins, Michele Fincher, Lee Major, Daniel Webb, Laura Davis, Mary C. Clark, Phoebe Lichty, Susan Averitt, and Layton Walton. **(Second Row)** Jennifer Dean, Mary Hannah, Walker Bass, Scott Jones, Patrick Donovan, Anndi Easom, Paula Bumpers, Scott Ruggles, Margie McGehee, Tony Karklins, Chris Oleson, Mallory Buford, and Jason Bowman. **(Third Row)** Mick Vandiver, Chase Robinson, Mitchell Lowe, Dede Meyer, Kristine Shepherd, Niki Savage, Kim Stanfield, Daveta Silas, Yolanda Greer, Belinda Downs, April Adkisson, Scarlet Garner, Lida Gregory, Phillip Jett, and Chris Maris. **(Fourth Row)** Denice Jeter, Kristen Fischer, Mitchell Carson, Barbara Lyda, Tricia Dreher, Stephanie Thomas, Zeornee Herts, Chris Hiller, Geoff Yamauchi, Tharesch Udupa, Tina Barnett, Anne Crow, Debbie Roach, Beth Bridgers, and Nikki Sheffield. **(Fifth Row)** Lara Anderson, Laura Regan, Kathryn Goetz, Laura Vogler, Clay Patty, Alex Bilsky, David Gill, Bill Leath, Catherine Barrier, Robin Gay, Phong Lo, Laurie Boyd, Amy Anson, Melissa Rather, and Ginny Emerson. **(Sixth Row)** Chris Dumas, Hallie Faulk, Beth Buffalo, Donna Clark, Tamara Lewis, Mary Peirce Conner, Terri Meyer, Jana Herrington, Nicolaus Seifen, Heather Neaves, Laura Fitts, Jennifer Rhodes, Sue Buerkert, and C. C. Bailey. **(Top Row)** Melvin Hill, Sandra Oxford, Christoph Simmons, Shawn Bankhead, Andrew Saunders, Karl Freeman, Aden Holt, Roger Fitzgibbon, Sam Edwards, Kevin Thomas, Nicolaas Verheyden, Todd Edwards, and Cindy Wilson. Membership in the organization was open to any student enrolled in French.

French Club member Melissa Rather, a junior, gets her special French Club t-shirt. The t-shirts were sold to raise money for the club. They were popular with the members.



FRENCH CLUB

Members attend two state festivals

One of the largest student clubs at Central this school year was the French Club, which was headed by Susan Baker, president.

The French Club's year was highlighted by attending two statewide language festivals—one at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in the fall and

one at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville in the spring.

French Club members won many awards at these two festivals.

In the spring, the members also participated in a special Foreign Languages Week at Central, a week designed to call attention to foreign languages.



FRENCH CLUB—(Bottom Row) Carol Ballard, Crissy Beard, Trisha Allison, Tonya Blackman, Mervat Rezkalla, Geoff Yamauchi, Michael Schulman, Meredith Wells, Abdalla Sayeo, Andy Finkbeiner, Shanta Nunn, Kim Hester, Michelle Young, Alicia Jackson, Minh An Ly, and Karl Freeman. **(Second Row)** Megan Patel, Kim Watson, Laura McClellan, Mark Dean, Mimi Dang, Kelly Brown, Dena Daniel, Melissa Milburn, Jerri Fant, Ngoc Le Lu, Minh-Nhut Dang, Lydia Henson, Kristen Tyler, Diane Casali, and Rachael Smith. **(Third Row)** Julie Gingerich, Michael Price, Shelley Ragan, Anne Van Patter, Shelley Skyrmes, Jennifer Newsum, Sarah Streett, Missy Mosley, Wendy Rogers, Robyn Heister, Ashleigh Corcoran, Stephanie Brown, Kevin Jacob, Nora Heidt, and Horace Jones. **(Top Row)** Kimberly Burkin, Suzanne Crow, Ashley Gaskin, Katherine Harrison, Mark Nichols, Sam Barg, Brad Clark, Hayward Flinks, Susan Baker, Heather Runshang, Mary Atkins, Anne Herron, Jolie Giroir, and Lisa Rasco. The club met twice each month.

French Club members sell croissants before the start of a school day. The sale of the croissants helped finance club projects.



SPANISH CLUB

Members visit in Spain during spring vacation

Approximately 30 members of the school's Spanish Club spent their one-week spring vacation in Spain.

The students were accompanied on the trip to Spain by the club's two faculty sponsors, Miss Donna Duerr and Mrs. Alicia Grohman. They were also the school's instructors of Spanish classes.

The Spanish Club members participated in a wide variety of activities during the school year. The first major activity was a picnic in early fall at Murray Park.

Members of Spanish Club attended two statewide festivals during the school year—one in the fall at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and one in late winter at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. The students won numerous awards in the various competitions at the festivals.

At Christmas, the members attended a party where food normally served at Christmas parties in Spain was served.

To raise money to finance its projects, the members sold candy and t-shirts.

Rick Baugh, a senior, served during the 1986-87 school year as president of the Spanish Club, conducting its twice monthly meetings.



Working on decorations for a Spanish Club party (above) are sophomore Jimmie Jackson and junior Calvin Hill. (Below) Modeling Spanish clothing are the Spanish Club officers. They are, bottom row, Laura McCabe, vice president, and, top row, Rick Baugh, president, and Louann Averitt, treasurer. The club was more active this school year than in previous years.



Wearing their costumes are the Spanish Dancers, a group sponsored by the school's Spanish Club that made several appearances during the year. They are, bottom row, Carla Hicks and Kellye Warren, and, top row, Terry Allmon, Schundra Johnson, and Asonya Johns.



Enjoying a party prior to Christmas vacation (below) are Spanish Club members Julia Rubarth, Laura McCabe, Nathan Joblin, Louann Averitt, Rick Baugh, and Denna Nicholson. Foods normally served at Christmas parties in Spain were served at the party. (Right) Spanish Club member Leslie Plowman, a junior, bakes a Spanish dish for the Foreign Language Festival at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in the fall.



Spanish Club sponsor Miss Donna Duerr teaches a Spanish class. Any student enrolled in Spanish could join the Spanish Club.



SPANISH CLUB—(Bottom Row) Andy Nix, Karl Baur, Rick Baugh, Laura McCabe, Louann Averitt, and Nathan Joblin. **(Second Row)** Jimmie Jackson, Kelly Nichols, Rory Norman, Lisa Stensland, Robin Rachal, Dhanshi Raj, Suzanne Sipes, Latonia Williams, Ellie Lanoue, Lori Gates, Stephanie Juniper, Jenny Freer, Kim Wiggs, Mimi Dang, Tracey Jones, and Reese Reinhart. **(Third Row)** Lori Merriweather, Lynette Schuler, Yuani Santos, Jennifer Atchley, Nancy Carter, Lisa Sanders, Garrett Brown, Debra Randolph, Tonya Blackman, Tina Barnett, Crissy Beard, Trisha Allison, MeChe Cochran, and Lynnette Tappin. **(Fourth Row)** Adriann Webb, Kimberly Mays, Cynthia Jefferson, Kenna Bowers, Evangeline C. Morris, Coleen Dodson, Keinya Snow, Colette Dodson, Kim Piggee, Laurie Johnson, Rasha Kennedy, Amanda Jackson, Carol Hicks, Jodi Lewis, Terry Allmon, Danita Waller, Sonya Johnson, Kellye Warren, and Rebekah Carlsen. **(Fifth Row)** Ericka O'Neal, Keith Hamilton, Donnetta King, Michelle Graham, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Sidney Thom, Elliot Kumpe, Allison Plowman, Leslie Plowman, Sarah Vowell, Sandi Bolin, Toni Portis, Andrew Pickens, Calvin Hill, Mike Hackbart, Julia Rubarth, Donna Syrja, and Leslie Early. **(Sixth Row)** Victor Wiley, Laura Brainard, Anne Crow, Tearani Galbreath, Kimberle Vogan, Kimberly Armstrong, Shanta Nunn, Lisa McHenry, Elizabeth Riley, Shannon Weaver, Staci Croom, Patrick Adams, Melanie Elliott, Tracey Rancifer, Monique Jones, Susannah Brietz, and Ann Williamson. **(Seventh Row)** Donny O'Dell, Kristin Sharp, Shelly Carmichael, Kim Holland, Chase Robinson, Jeff Milburn, Mallory Buford, Luke Hassell, Alex Golden, Erik Shollmier, Chris Maris, Tony Karklins, Michael Young, John Shute, Elizabeth Cotham, Katharine Allen, and Jojo Mathen. **(Top Row)** Foster Bowman, Phillip Jett, Blair Allen, Charles Zook, Pat Carpenter, Monica Woods, Cassandra Saulsberry, Derek Simmons, Clinton Washington, Paul Hardy, Henry Anderson, Tamora Brown, Larry Wade, Patrick Donovan, Chris Oleson, Kyle Evans, and Scott Smith. Membership in the organization, which met twice each month, was open to any student enrolled in Spanish.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Club aids many with 'new life'

Foreign exchange students and foreign born students were helped in adjusting to the lifestyles of Americans through membership in the International Club.

The club's membership was also open to all other students interested in helping these students, in learning about foreign cultures, and in attending fun activities.

Headed by senior Mark Nichols, president, the International Club started its year with a get-acquainted party for all exchange students and their host families.

Other major activities included an Italian dinner, a Halloween party, a "Christmas-Around-The-World" party (attended by all foreign exchange students in Pulaski County), and an ice skating party.

At each International Club meeting, an exchange student or foreign born student would talk about his native country and would bring food popular in his country.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB—(Bottom Row) Jojo Mathen, Susan Baker, Nathan Joblin, and Mark Nichols. (Second Row) Narychanh Praseuth, Panhcha Phimmachack, Jolly Mathen, Minh An Ly, Amet Al-Ghaffari, Abdalla Yahia Sayeo, Souvanna Phimmachack, and Phornthet Praseuth. (Third Row) Andy Finkbeiner, Thongsa Singkhek, Minh-Nhut Dang, Sara Ghorl, Keo Phimmachack, Victor Wiley, Nicolaus Seifen, Teri Fields, Catherine Sheehan, Keo Pradaxay, Hana Al-Ghaffari, and Ngoc Lu. (Fourth Row) Cristina Scaramuzza, Kimberly Burkin, Nikole Jordon, Lindsey Becker, Laura McNeese, Kimbra Jackson, Missy Mosley, Andrea Moerman, Terry Allmon, Vanhnaly Sithihao, and Donna Syrja. (Fifth Row) Jane Brown, Mervat Rezkalla, Deidre Williams, Staci Croom, Shanta Nunn, Heather Runshang, Nicolaas Verheyden, Dhanshi Raj, and Karl Baur. (Top Row) Lee Moore, Sam Edwards, T. J. Raney, Caressa Gullikson, Michael Levin, LeeAnn Einert, Caroline Hannah, Olivier Petit, John Jordan, and Phong Lo. The club met twice monthly.



International Club president Mark Nichols and secretary Susan Baker (above) preside at a meeting. (Right) Petter Soderstrom of Sweden talks in the library with Mrs. Elaine Dumas.



At a party for exchange students in central Arkansas (above), International Club members Jane Brown, at left, and Mark Nichols, at right, talk with an exchange student from Sweden. (Below) International Club members Paolo Astro, Mark Nichols, Deidre Williams, Christina Scaramuzza, and Nicolaas Verheyden prepare party food.



Four officers gain awards for their 'leadership' roles

Four officers in the school's Vocational Industrial Club of America were honored by the state VICA organization for their leadership roles. The four—seniors Lee Johnson, Yolanda Surratt, and DeCarla Wilks, and junior Clinton Thomas—were each given the Arkansas Statesman's Award at the fall state VICA conference. The award is the highest given.

Members of VICA were those students enrolled in the industrial cooperative training program, a program that allowed them to attend classes in the mornings and work in the afternoons.

VICA, headed by Lee Johnson, president, had an active year. A banquet honoring employers of VICA members closed the activities.



Discarding some boxes at his job at The Butcher Shop Restaurant is John Askew, a VICA member.



Preparing an order at Jimmy's Serious Sandwiches (above) is Candy McFee. (Right) Donald Jackson speaks at a monthly VICA meeting.



At his job, VICA member Kevin Yancy, a senior, mops the floor.



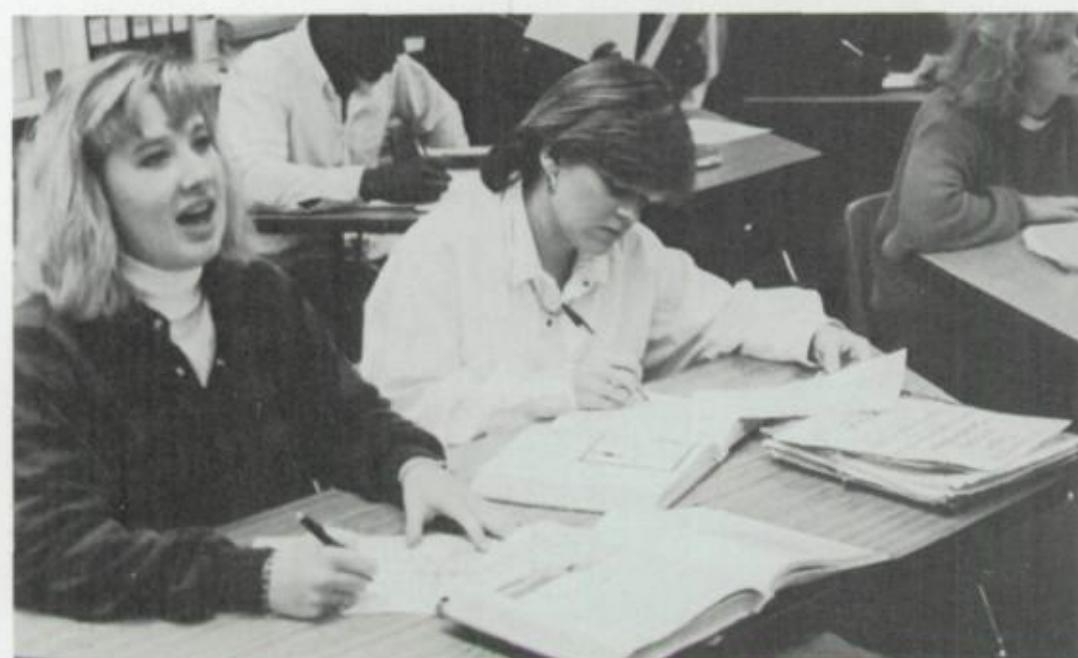
VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF AMERICA—(Bottom Row) Curry Shelton, Tina Haney, John Askew, Yolanda Surratt, Avery Allen, and Leandrew Clark. **(Second Row)** Doug Keyes, Candy McFee, DeCarla Wilks, Kimberly Stanfield, Limus Jackson, and Robert Foreman. **(Third Row)** Kevin Yancy, Darryl Lewis, Kevin Oates, David Harper, Frankie Tucker, and Lee Johnson. **(Top Row)** Alvin Lewis, Charles Ashmore, Keith Smith, Willie Coleman, Eric Branch, and Phil Robinson. Mr. Freddie McLennan was the club sponsor.



All DECA members had jobs. (Above) Senior Paula Bumpers works behind the counter at Rhea Drug Store. (Right) Senior Antwon Frazier works in the men's department at Sears.



Asking a question in her distributive education course (left) is Paula Bumpers, a senior. All DECA members took the course. (Above) Checking the price of a shirt while on the job at K-Mart is senior Kevin Jones, who was president of DECA.



DECA (Work)

Members enter state contests

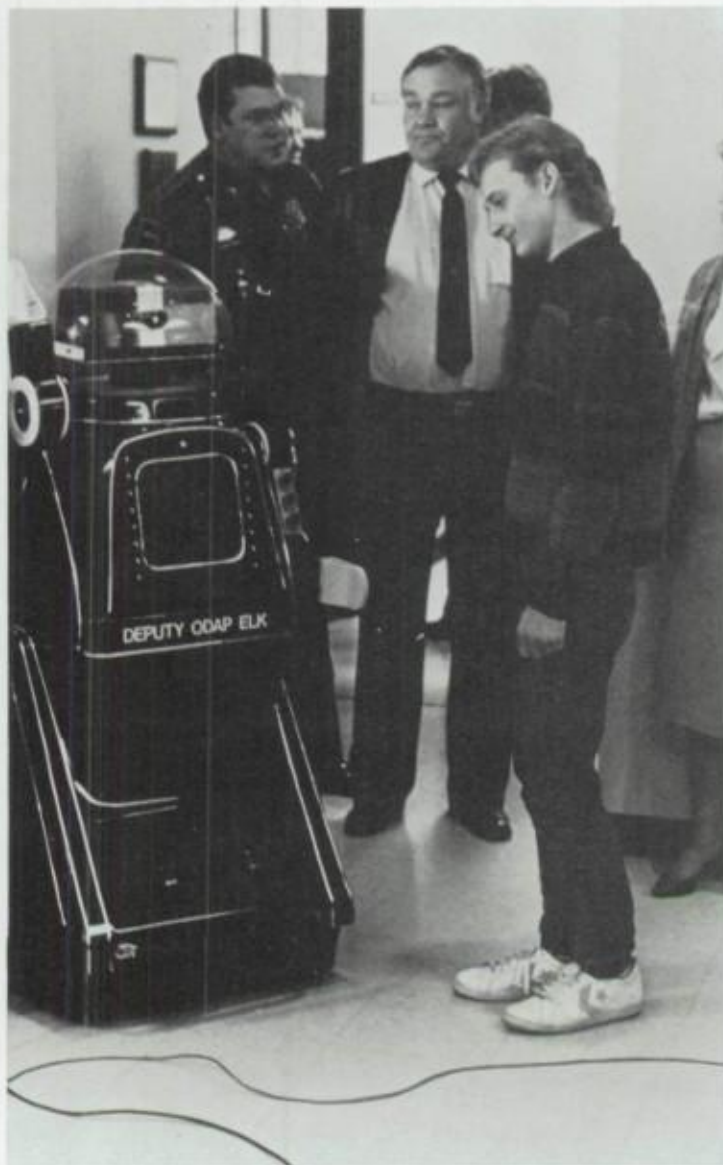
A highlight of the year for members of the school's Distributive Education Club of America (Work Program Chapter) was attending the state DECA conference March 8-9 in Hot Springs where they entered various competitions and won many awards.

Other activities of the year included sponsoring a drug and alcohol abuse program (see page 149 for details), selling candy to raise money for chapter projects, and sponsoring a banquet in the spring for their employers.

Members were participants in a work program, attending classes at Central in the mornings and working in the afternoons.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA (Work Program) — (Bottom Row) Pamela McAdams, Cindy Duggar, Lolita Sims, Sherrye Pridmore, Melody Young, Albert Johnson, Kathy Knight, Benita Barnes, Glenda Williams, Leah Lasley, Jeff Doss, Debbie Roach, and Paula Bumpers. (Second Row) Scott Padgett, Lawandia Simpson, Tara Stewart, Andre Britt, Sher George, Beth Hunt, Sharon Glenn, Kathy Waddell, Sandy Wilbur, Eric Pachosa, Leslie Early, Nita Sims, and Mtonya Hunter. (Third Row) Antwon Frazier, Kem Maxwell, Glenda Johnson, John Davis, Antwoine White, Bill Fansler, Patrick Garrett, Kevin Jones, Elmer Isaac, Beau Beavers, Phyllis Jones, Clint Hardwick, and Jana Herrington. (Top Row) Jimmy Claypoole, Bobby Clevenger, Ian Smith, Hays Buttry, John Kesler, Eric McCay, Laron Scales, Michael Pearson, William Thompson, Sam Ahrend, Dominic Parks, Brian Nomland, and Bobby Lovelace. Members of the club were those students who were enrolled in the distributive education work program.



Central DECA member Eric Pachosa was on hand when the Pulaski County Sheriff unveiled in January this robot that provides anti-drug messages.



Telling DECA members how to fight drug and alcohol abuse (above) is Mr. John Hill, a UALR professor. (Below) Dr. Freddie Jolley, a DECA sponsor, uses the phone to get a guest speaker for an all-student anti-drug assembly.



Providing an introduction of Pulaski County Coroner Steve Nawojczyk, who speaks to a class at North Little Rock Ole Main High on drug and alcohol abuse, is junior Lawandla Simpson, a member of Central's DECA chapter. The speech was well-received by the students at Ole Main.

DECA fights drugs, alcohol!

A program designed to fight drug and alcohol abuse by students in central Arkansas was inaugurated this school year by the Distributive Education Club of America (Work Program).

The program was called DEAD, which stood for distributive education against drugs.

In December, the DECA members conducted a poll of all students at Central. The poll showed that 78 per cent of the students had used alcohol and that 38 per cent had used illegal drugs.

Polls conducted at other area high schools had about the same result.

To show DECA members how they could use "peer influence" to halt drug and alcohol abuse, several speakers were brought before them. One speaker was Mr. John Hill, a University of Arkansas at Little Rock professor.

DECA sponsored an all-student assembly at Central in January. The assembly featured Mr. Jeff Davis, a university student who was a heavy user of drugs and an alcoholic for eight years.

DECA members worked with Pulaski County Coroner Steve Nawojczyk to develop a drug and alcohol abuse presentation that was presented at numerous schools in Pulaski County. Two of Central's DECA members went with Mr. Nawojczyk to each school.

DECA member Leslie Early appeared on a local radio station for one hour to discuss drug abuse among youths and to answer questions from callers.

There were numerous other activities associated with the program.

An advisory panel that consisted of Principal Everett Hawks and people within the community worked with DECA members in designing the program.

Dr. Freddie Jolley, a DECA sponsor, said the program was successful since it reached "many people" and acquainted them with drug and alcohol abuse.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA (Lab Chapter) — (Bottom Row) Phyllis Poindexter, Contrena Smith, Phynike Thompson, Kimberly Clay, Sheila Brister, and Tracy Hawkins. **(Second Row)** Sandra Phillips, Tony Baker, Mark Tyce, Tunja Austin, and Gwen Toney. **(Third Row)** Limus Jackson, Corey Harrison, Terricia Peaster, Cullette Lewis, Timothy Jackson, and Carlos Jackson. **(Top Row)** Valerie Sims, Troy Boyd, Tonia Canada, Reginald James, Mark Gray, Elander Griffis, and Shawna Nolan. Sponsor was Mr. Earl Thomas.



DECA (Lab Chapter)

Trip highlights club's activities

Highlighting the year for members of the Distributive Education Club of America (Lab Chapter) was a trip to Memphis.

In Memphis, the members visited several major businesses to learn about business and clerical fields. They also visited Overton Square where they dined and shopped.

"It was both an educational trip and a fun trip," senior Mark Gray, DECA president, said.

As it had done during the previous school year, DECA sponsored a "club night" at a Tiger basketball game during the winter.

Each club at Central was asked to prepare a banner and have its members sit under the banner at the basketball game. Recognition was given to the club with the most members at the game.

To raise money to send delegates to the state DECA conference in March, the members sponsored an all-student dance during the spring.

Members of the club were those students who were enrolled in the school's distributive education lab courses.



Working the register as part of the distributive education lab course (above) is junior Ricky Crawford. (Below) Mr. Earl Thomas, DECA sponsor, uses the board to teach students in one of his lab courses.



Preparing the agenda for an upcoming meeting of the Central High chapter of the Distributive Education Club of America (Lab Chapter) are two officers— Contrena Smith and Tunja Austin.

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION

Group honors bosses at banquet in spring

Concluding the year for those students enrolled in the school's cooperative office education work program was a banquet that honored their employers.

All COE students attended classes at Central for one-half day and then worked in local offices the other one-half day.

Certificates of appreciation were given to each employer of a COE student at the banquet, which was hailed as "very successful."

All students in the COE program, which was supervised by Mrs. Jo Holt, were expected to join the school's Future Business Leaders of America and to play an active role in affairs of that organization.

COE did not have student officers. Mrs. Holt conducted all business.



Working with records at the Arkansas Foot Clinic is Teresa Denham (above), a senior, who was enrolled in the school's cooperative office education work program. (Right) COE students Shannon Durel and Daniel Baker work in class.



COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION —
(Bottom Row) Kenna Bowers, Evangeline Morris, Nikole Jordan, and Gina Dungy.
(Second Row) Terri Johnson, Patty Guillory, Phynike Thompson, and Teresa Denham.
(Top Row) Eric Brunson, Tracey Batch, DeLisa Hayes, Carma Thomas, and Tonya Perkins. COE students attended classes for one-half day and worked for one-half day.



Doing clerical work at the Snyder Corp. is senior Phynike Thompson, who was a participant in the COE program.

TROUBADOURS

Members gain chances to act

Rehearsing a skit for presentation at a speech festival (right) are Troubadour members Melissa Jones, a senior, and Kathryn Goetz, a junior. (Below) Reading the lines of a play are Troubadours Rebekah Carlsen, Susan Nagel, Nicole Rather, and Fletcher Clement.



Students enrolled in the school's Speech Department classes who liked to perform in public or to help produce performances got that opportunity this school year by joining Troubadours.

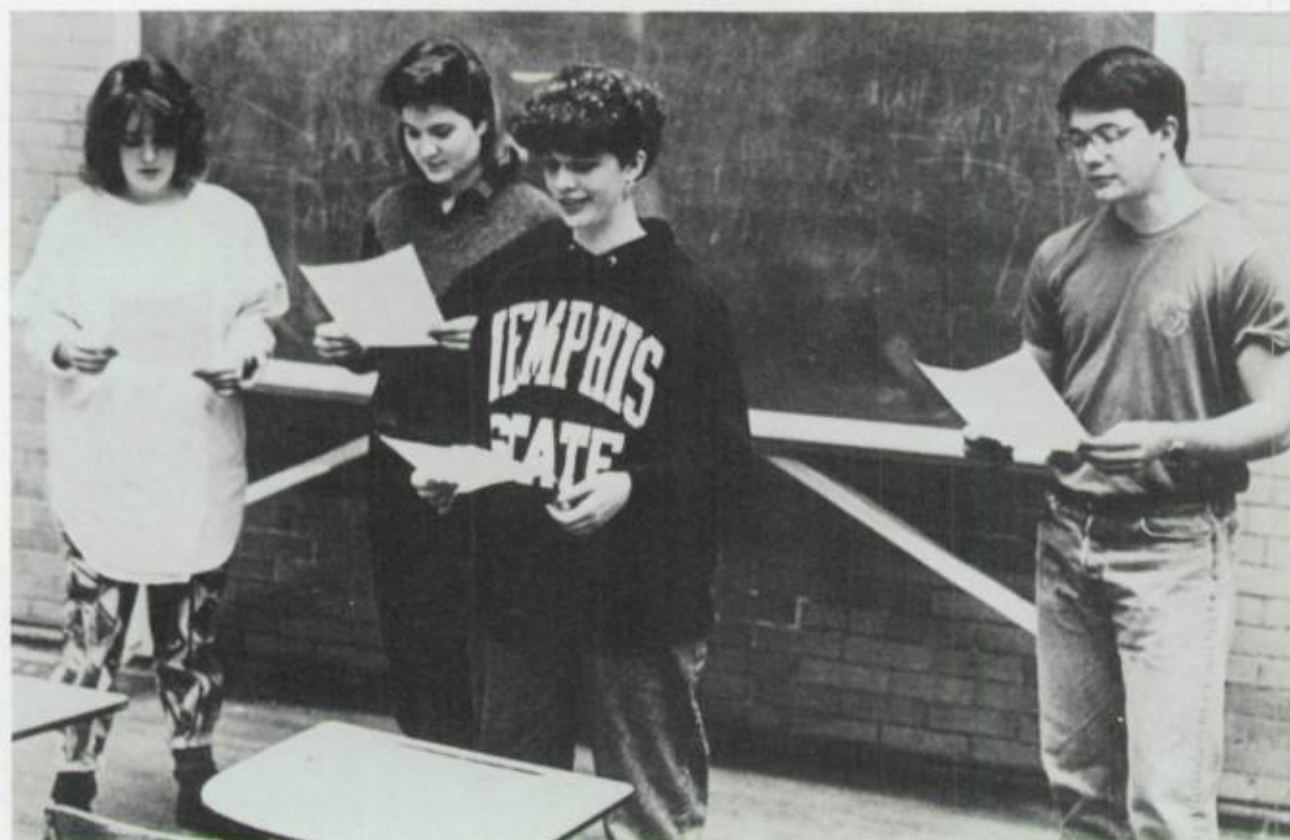
Troubadours helped to sponsor the school's Invitational Halloween Speech Festival, which was open to speech students throughout Arkansas; it sent contestants to numerous speech festivals throughout the state, winning major awards at each of these festivals; and it helped with the school's major dramatic production, "Jabberwock," which was presented in the spring.

In the early spring, Troubadours visited area junior high schools where they performed various skits and gave dramatic readings. The visit to the junior highs not only provided entertainment for the students, but it was also designed to acquaint the students with speech and drama courses on the high school level.

The organization had several parties during the school year. The parties were popular with members.

Karen Moore, a senior, was president of the organization.

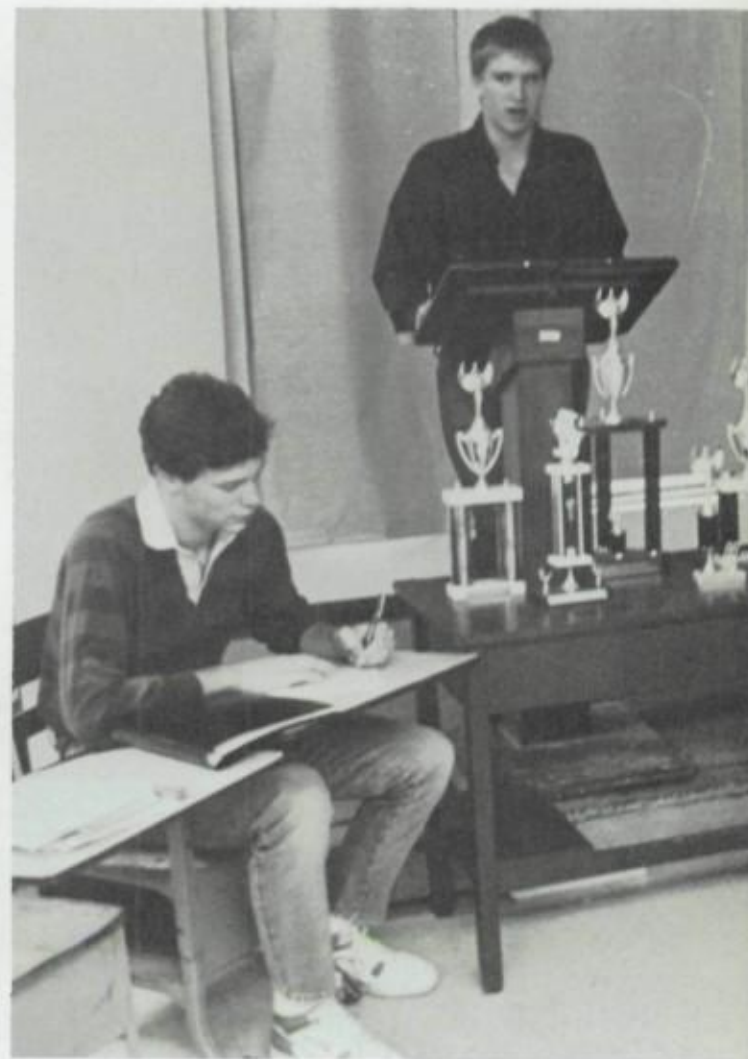
Reading a dialogue in his speech class is senior Fletcher Clement. Any student in a speech class could join Troubadours.



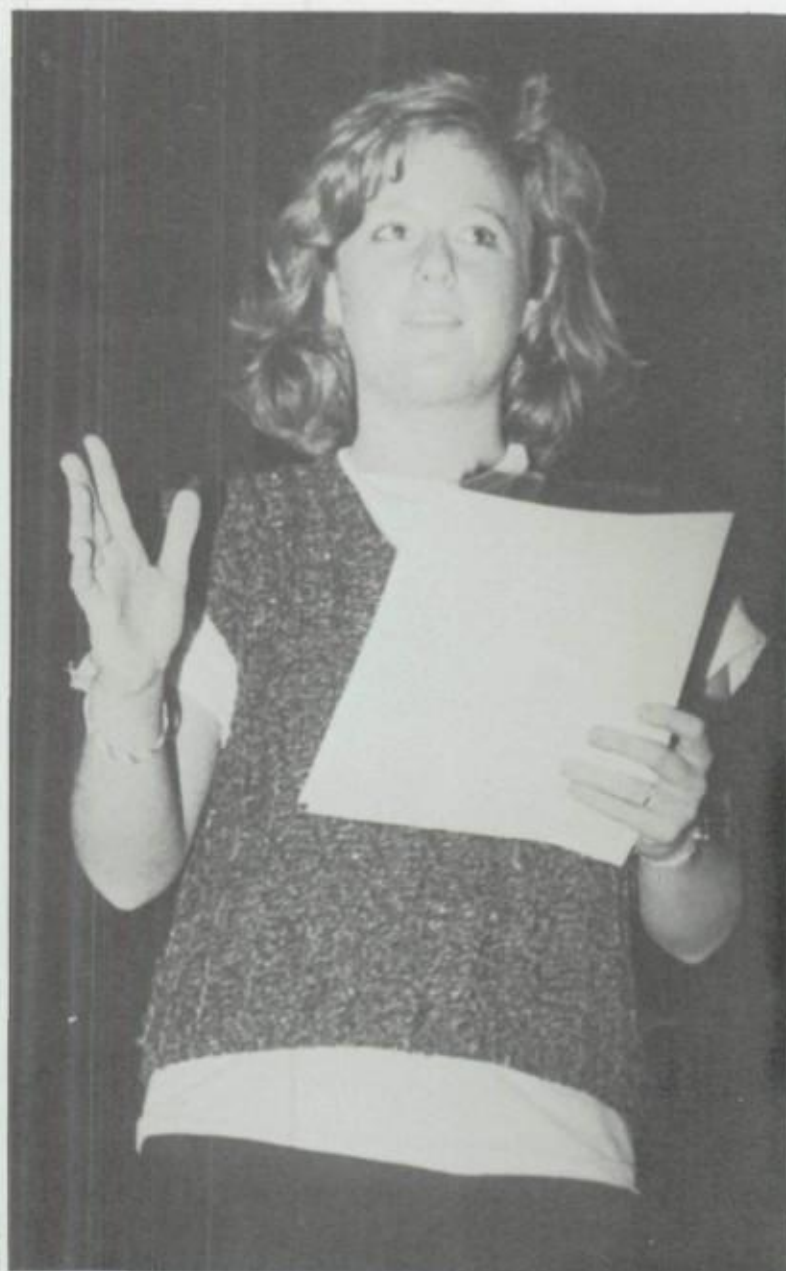
TROUBADOURS—(Bottom Row) Kathy Selligman, Beth Tackett, Laurie Johnson, Rebekah Carlsen, Mark Dean, Kellye Warren, Lydia Jones, Roderick Faulkner, Zakiyyah Majeed, Wanda Foster, Kim Abraham, and Ellen Sher. **(Second Row)** Stephanie Aronovitch, Suzette Birch, Alan Kumpe, Michael Schulman, Kim Vogan, Dawn Lawrence, Christy Penn, Emily Paul, Laura McCabe, Michael Wilson, Meredith Wells, and Kim Watson. **(Third Row)** Kathy Switzer, Lorie Herndon, Dhanshi Raj, Kay Kinneman, Louann Averitt, Carrie Lybrand, Allison Ivey, Ellie Lanoue, Sara Hawks, Emily Freeman, Robin Rachal, Keinya Snow, and Stacey Shaddox. **(Top Row)** Zibilla Wolfe, Terri Randolph, Twanda Grigsby, Juanna Washington, Kimberly Piggee, Coleen Dodson, Kimberly Stanfield, DeCarla Wilks, Adrienne Harrison, Lolittua Bone, Colette Dodson, MeChe Cochran, and Natlon Bennett. Any student enrolled in a speech course could join Troubadours.



TROUBADOURS — (Bottom Row) Kellie Jordan, Staci Croom, Shanta Nunn, Nicole Rather, Karen Moore, and Stephanie Juniper. (Second Row) Cassandra Jackson, Sharon Dunn, Kimberly Meyer, Laurie Little, Robin Gay, Jennifer Festa, Marie Trotter, Danita Waller, Kim Byers, Sonya Johns, Suzie White, and Tammy Williamson. (Third Row) Steve Phillips, Tyra Mitchell, Becky Mathis, Melissa Jones, Susan Nagel, Tricia Dreher, Shannon Sickels, Heather Runshang, Pam Hightower, Esther Bowman, Myrick Ware, Kristi Sullivan, Dede Meyer, and Kristin Churchill. (Fourth Row) Nancy Carter, Heather Neaves, Scott Jones, Terri Meyer, Elizabeth Polk, Grant Humphries, Lisa McHenry, Robin Harris, Margaret Pugh, Michelle Crisp, Kathryn Goetz, Laurie Boyd, Stephanie White, and Fletcher Clement. (Fifth Row) Verda Davenport, Kimberly Armstrong, Rory Hill, Melanie Elliott, Donna Jones, Lisa Sanders, David Henry, Phillip Hallum, Roger Fitzgibbon, Karama Neal, Michael Pinkston, Elizabeth Cotham, Heather Ratcliff, Sarah Vowell, and Sandi Bolin. (Sixth Row) Sam Edwards, Cindy Wilson, Deidre Williams, Sandra Oxford, Chris Simmons, Monica Woods, Tonia Abson, Natasha Smith, Stacey Lewis, Sherry Morris, Bertha Robinson, Lori Merriweather, and Deborah Grimes. (Top Row) Tyrone Jones, Patrick Carpenter, Erik Shollmier, Clay Davis, Eric McCray, George Brown, Terrence Darby, Schawnee Hightower, Eric Furlow, Johnny Bailey, Tracey Rancifer, Robert Lowry, and John Belcher. President was Karen Moore.



Giving a debate is Robert Lowry as John Belcher takes notes. This year's debate question was: "Resolved: That the federal government should implement a comprehensive long-term agricultural policy in the U.S."



Entering a competition at Central's annual Halloween Speech Festival in the fall (left) is senior Laura McCabe. Troubadours assisted the school's Speech Department in sponsoring the festival. (Above) Competing in a tryout to determine roles in the school's major play of the year, "Jabberwock," are junior Robert Dixon, junior Ellen Sher, and senior Juanna Washington. Most members of Troubadours either had roles in the play or aided in production.



For winning second in the PTSA membership contest for first period classes, Mrs. Phyllis Caruth receives a gift certificate from Mrs. Lorraine Hannah.



On a visit to Central High, Mrs. Sandy Finkbeiner, president of the PTSA, talks with office monitor Molly Mizell, a senior. Mrs. Finkbeiner spent many hours during the school year in working with Central's staff and students.

PTSA OFFICERS

Sandy Finkbeiner	President
Betty Casali	First Vice President
Elaine Dumas	Second Vice President
Mary J. Prewit	Second Vice President
Harryette Graham	Second Vice President
Eleanor Bodenhamer	Second Vice President
Marion Easter	Second Vice President
Kim Byers	(Student) Third Vice President
Nancy Pfeifer	Fourth Vice President
Nancy Lichty	Recording Secretary
Susan Weir	Treasurer
Ada Fuller	Historian
Everett Hawks	Advisory
Phyllis Daniel	City Beautiful
Ellen Golden	VIPS
Mary Jane Robinson	VIPS
Barbara Shaddox	Fund Raising
Grace Mills	Fund Raising
Judy McKeller	Fund Raising
Johnnie Henry	Senior Activities
Janie Lowe	Senior Activities
Freddie Bailey	Senior Activities
Betty Herron	Senior Activities
Barbara Means	Senior Activities
Jacque Kesler	Senior Activities
Sharon Bowman	Senior Activities
Ferrol Lattin	Senior Activities
Ann Gornatti	Alcohol Abuse
Sammy Mills	Suicide Prevention
Susan Gregory	Education
Lynn Coates	Education
Eleanor Reasoner	Council Representative
Carol Ball	Cultural Arts
Rebecca Slaven	Teenage Pregnancy
Sue Powell	Health
Dale Webb	Hospitality
Annie Carr	Hospitality
Phyllis Daniel	Hospitality
Ada Fuller	Hospitality
Kay Anderson	Library
Marie Young	Membership
Lorraine Hannah	Membership
Eleanor Reasoner	Parent/Family Life
Jim Morehead	Newsletter
Hafezza Majeed	Program
LaVerne Clark	Program
Judy McKeller	Public Relations



Getting some desserts provided by the PTSA to teachers on a Teacher Appreciation Day is Mr. Jerome Muldrew of the social studies department.



Winning first place in the PTSA membership contest during the fall was Mrs. Brenda James' first period geometry class.



With the assistance of juniors Robert Lowry and Michael Schulman (above), Mrs. Elaine Dumas, head librarian and a PTSA vice president, prepares fruit that was sold in a PTSA sale. (Below) Parents visit in a classroom during the traditional PTSA Open House during October.



PTSA

Traditional Open House brings parents to school

A highlight of the year for the school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) was sponsoring Open House in October.

Approximately 1,200 parents came to the school for Open House. The parents got the opportunity to meet the teachers of their children and to learn what was being taught in the classes.

Open House was also used to start the organization's annual membership drive. There were approximately 400 who paid membership dues this school year.

Volunteers from the organization assisted in many areas of the school. For example, volunteers worked in the school's Jess W. Matthews Media Center on a weekly basis.

To help finance its activities, the organization had a fruit sale prior to Christmas.

Other activities, in addition to Open House, included helping the school sponsor its annual spring festival, providing lunches to the teachers on the days when students were out of school and they were in their classrooms grading papers, and in providing general assistance to the school when requested.

Mrs. Sandy Finkbeiner was the organization's president.

MADRIGALS — (Bottom Row) Marti Rains, Robyn Smith, Calley McCray, Tironica Hamilton, Tammy Coleman, Angie Qualls, and Teresa Shroyer. (Top Row) Joe Fisher, Stephen Ewings, Paul James, Herman Botley, William Staggers, George Brown, LeJerris Allen, and Tracy Cogshell. The Madrigals met daily for rehearsal.



Studying their music before the start of a rehearsal are Danita Waller, Yolanda Greer, and Stephen Ewings. Members of the various choirs were required to study a wide range of music.



ALTO SECTION OF CONCERT CHOIR — (Bottom Row) Lisa Laster, Robyn Smith, Danita Waller, Melissa Glasper, Lisa Odum, and Sherry McDaniels. (Second Row) Rory Hill, Deidre Williams, Cheryl Russell, and Erica Smith. (Third Row) Tammy Meeks, Donna Jones, Jennifer Jenkins, and Yolanda Greer. (Top Row) Debra Burgess and Tironica Hamilton. The choir met daily.

Rehearsing a song under the direction of Mr. Robert Brack are these students who were members of the school's choirs.





At an assembly prior to Christmas, junior Paul James (above), a member of the Madrigals, reads a poem. (Right) Watching his music, Mr. Robert Brack directs a rehearsal of the 1986-87 Tiger Concert Choir.

CHOIRS

Vocal music groups win highest awards possible

As had been the case during the previous year, the school's two major choirs, the Madrigals and the Tiger Concert Choir, which were under the direction of Mr. Robert Brack, won the highest awards possible in competitions at music festivals.

For the first time in several years, Central's choirs played host to one of the festivals—the annual Arkansas All-Region Choral Festival on November 11.

Eighteen high schools from throughout the state sent its choirs to compete in the festival. As they did at all festivals they entered during the school year, Central's Madrigals and the Tiger Concert Choir both won superior ratings (the highest given) at the festival they hosted.

Two members of the Madrigals—seniors Joe Fisher

and Elmer Isaac—were named to the Arkansas All-State Choir, which performed in Pine Bluff in February.

In addition to the Madrigals, which was considered the top choral group, and the Tiger Concert Choir, there was a Varsity Choir. The Varsity Choir was used

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Members of Madrigals entertain those in attendance at a public concert in the school's auditorium prior to Christmas vacation.

CHOIRS

Concert Choir selects Hamilton as president

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primarily as a training choir for future members of the Madrigals and Concert Choir.

The choirs performed at two public concerts during the school year—one during the Christmas season and one during the spring. The school's other music groups also performed at the concerts.

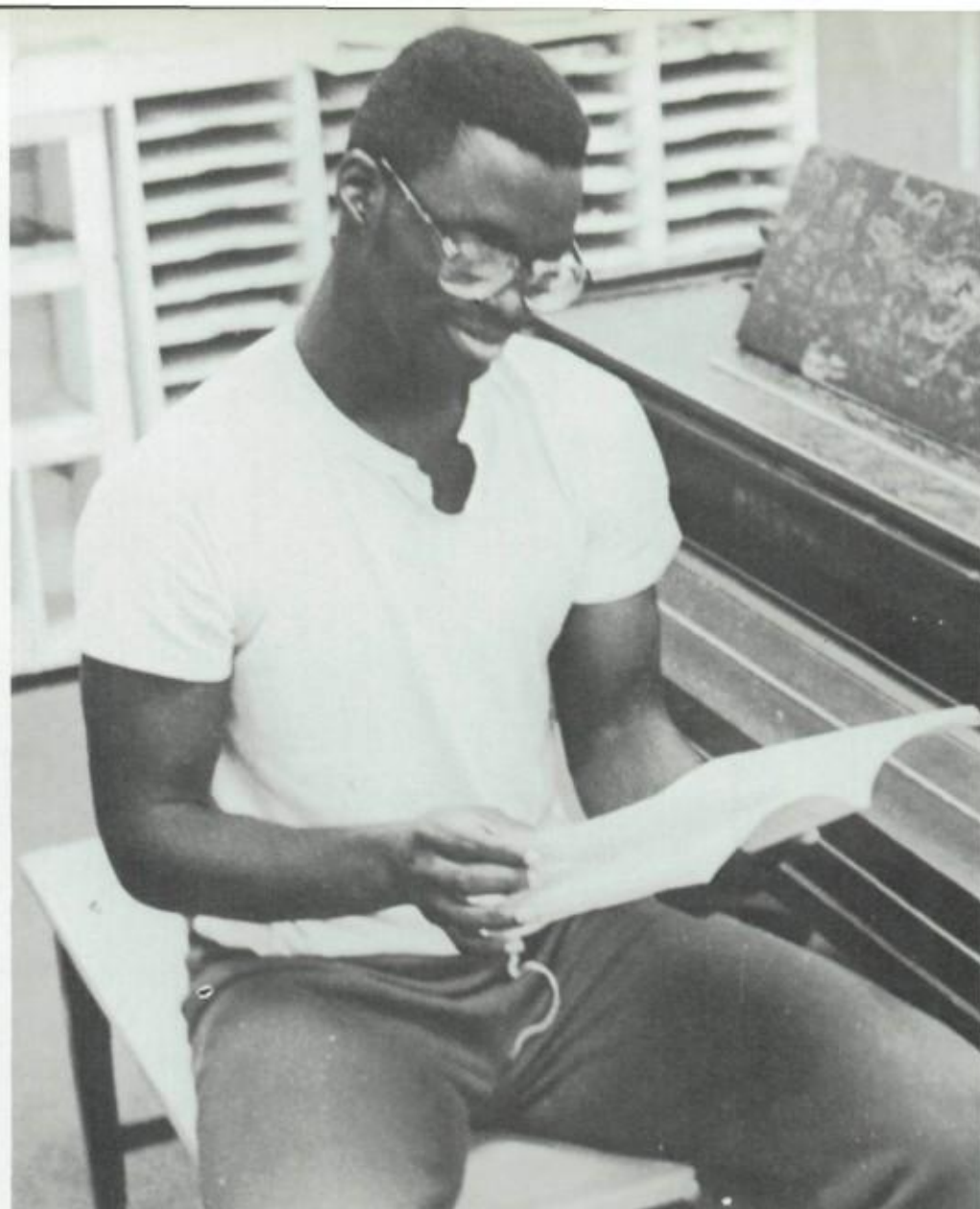
The final appearance of the year for the choirs came at the school's commencement.

Officers of the Concert Choir were Tironica Hamilton, president; Yolanda Greer, vice president; Stephen Ewings, secretary; and Herman Botley, treasurer. The Concert Choir was the only choir that had officers.

The choirs met in modern vocal music facilities on first floor.

Too, the choirs were directed by one of the state's best-known directors, Mr. Robert Brack. During the previous school year, Mr. Brack was named "Senior High Director of the Year" by the Arkansas Choral Directors Association.

Mr. Brack completed his eleventh year as choral director at Central. His various choirs have consistently received the highest awards obtainable in the state's various music festivals.



At the piano, senior Herman Botley looks through some sheet music before the start of a rehearsal. Botley was a member of the school's Madrigals.



TIGER CONCERT CHOIR—(Bottom Row) Teresa Shroyer, Martha Rains, Daveta Silas, Daphne Rodgers, Eric Brown, Paul James, Elmer Isaac, Kenneth Johnson, Yolanda Greer, Danita Waller, Robyn Smith, Lisa Laster, and Lisa Odum. (Second Row) Melanie Carr, Teresa Peterson, Tina Smith, Toinette Barney, Tracey Montgomery, Becky Horton, Carmen Smith, William Staggers, Erica Smith, Rory Hill, Tammy Meeks, Sherry McDaniel, and Mr. Robert Brack (Director). (Third Row) Leslie Jackson, Tomarro Coleman, Adrienne Scarborough, Angela Bell, Tonia Abson, Anthony Edmondson, Ray Jackson, Kenneth Smith, Deidre Williams, Cheryl Russell, Jennifer Jenkins, and Melissa Glasper. (Top Row) Calley McCray, Glenda Johnson, Jennifer Norris, Kunnard Lamb, LeJerris Allen, George Brown, Herman Botley, Stephen Ewings, Joe Fisher, Larry Wade, Tironica Hamilton, Donna Jones, and Debra Burgess. Central's choirs met in modern facilities that were designed for vocal music instruction and were located on the first floor.



TENORS AND BASSES IN CONCERT CHOIR—(Bottom Row) William Staggars, Paul James, Elmer Isaac, and Kenneth Johnson. (Second Row) Kunnard Lamb, Anthony Edmondson, Ray Jackson, and Kenneth Smith. (Third Row) Joe Fisher and Larry Wade. (Top Row) LeJerris Allen, George Brown, Herman Botley, and Stephen Ewings. Central's Concert Choir was the winner of the highest awards at all of the statewide music festivals.

Listening to students at a rehearsal of Madrigals is Mr. Robert Brack, director of the school's choirs.



Preparing to sing at one of its two public concerts (above) are members of the Tiger Concert Choir. (Below) Madrigals William Staggars, Paul James, and Robyn Smith rehearse for their public concert in early spring.



SOPRANOS IN CONCERT CHOIR—(Bottom Row) Becky Horton, Tomarro Coleman, Teresa Shroyer, Marti Rains, Daveta Silas, and Daphne Rodgers. (Second Row) Amy Schisler, Tina Smith, Toinette Barney, Teresa Patterson, Melanie Carr, and Carmen Smith. (Top Row) Tracey Montgomery, Leslie Jackson, Adrianne Scarborough, Glenda Johnson, Tonia Abson, Jennifer Norris, and Angela Bell. The choir students met for one hour daily in classrooms located on first floor.

CLARINETS— (Bottom Row) Terri Randolph, Carla Hicks, and Lisa Stensland. (Second Row) Johnnie Dodson, Jacque Medley, and Donna Rayford. (Third Row) Meredith Swift and LaRonda Murchison. (Fourth Row) Lisa Foster, Cassandra Williams, Felicia Russell, Joecelyn Sims, Marie Boone, LaTolya Meadows, and Christine Robinson. (Top Row) Shana Bryant, Jerri Abernathy, Jennifer Norris, Jerri Bland, Danna Parker, Tamora Brown, Susannah Brietz, and Tracy Thomas. Central's bands were directed by Mr. John Graham.



Flag line member Carol Vogel performs at an all-student pep assembly for the football team.

JAZZ BAND— (Bottom Row) Raymond Miller, Kenneth Buswell, Chris Allbritton, Amy Clarke, and Ryan Allen. (Second Row) Dana Lattin. (Third Row) Roger Barnes, Marcus Rhodes, Dexter Shelton, Jerome Bohannon, Leland Lavender, Cordell Wilson, and Mike McCauley. (Top Row) Jason Coleman, John King, Hayward Finks, Derek Simmons, Tony Baker, Derrick Noble, and Mike Ma. The Jazz Band performed at the school's pep assemblies and pep rallies.





Directing a performance of the Tiger Marching Band during halftime of a home football game at Quigley Stadium is the drum major, senior Kenneth Buswell.

BANDS

Tiger Marching Band numbers 120 this year

Membership in the 1986-87 Tiger Marching Band numbered 120, making it the largest for the school in nearly a decade.

The Tiger Marching Band was one of six bands that functioned at Central.

All of the bands were directed by Mr. John Graham, who completed his second year in the position. Mr. Graham is a 1976 graduate of Central.

Serving as drum major for the Tiger Marching Band was senior Kenneth Buswell. The assistant drum major was junior Derrick Noble. The two were selected for the positions in a competitive tryout conducted at the end of the previous school year.

The Tiger Marching Band performed at most of Central's football games. In addition, it marched in the annual Downtown Little Rock Christmas Parade, which was December 5.

In early November, the band entered the Central Arkansas Marching Band Championships, which were at War Memorial Stadium, and won first place in its division.

At the end of the football season, the Tiger
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Playing the trumpet during a jazz band rehearsal is John King, a senior.



Awaiting their cue to begin performing at a home football game are these Tiger Marching Band members, led by senior Lisa Foster of the flag line. The Marching Band received loud applause each time that it performed at the home football games.

Directing a rehearsal of the Concert Band is Mr. John Graham. Mr. Graham completed his second year as Central's band director.

BANDS

Many city residents attend two concerts

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Marching Band was divided into several other bands.

These other bands included the Symphonic Band, which was considered the top band; the Concert Band, which was the intermediate band; the Skills Band, which was for sophomores and new students; and the Basic Skills Band, which was for students who had been away from band music for several years or who had specific problems.

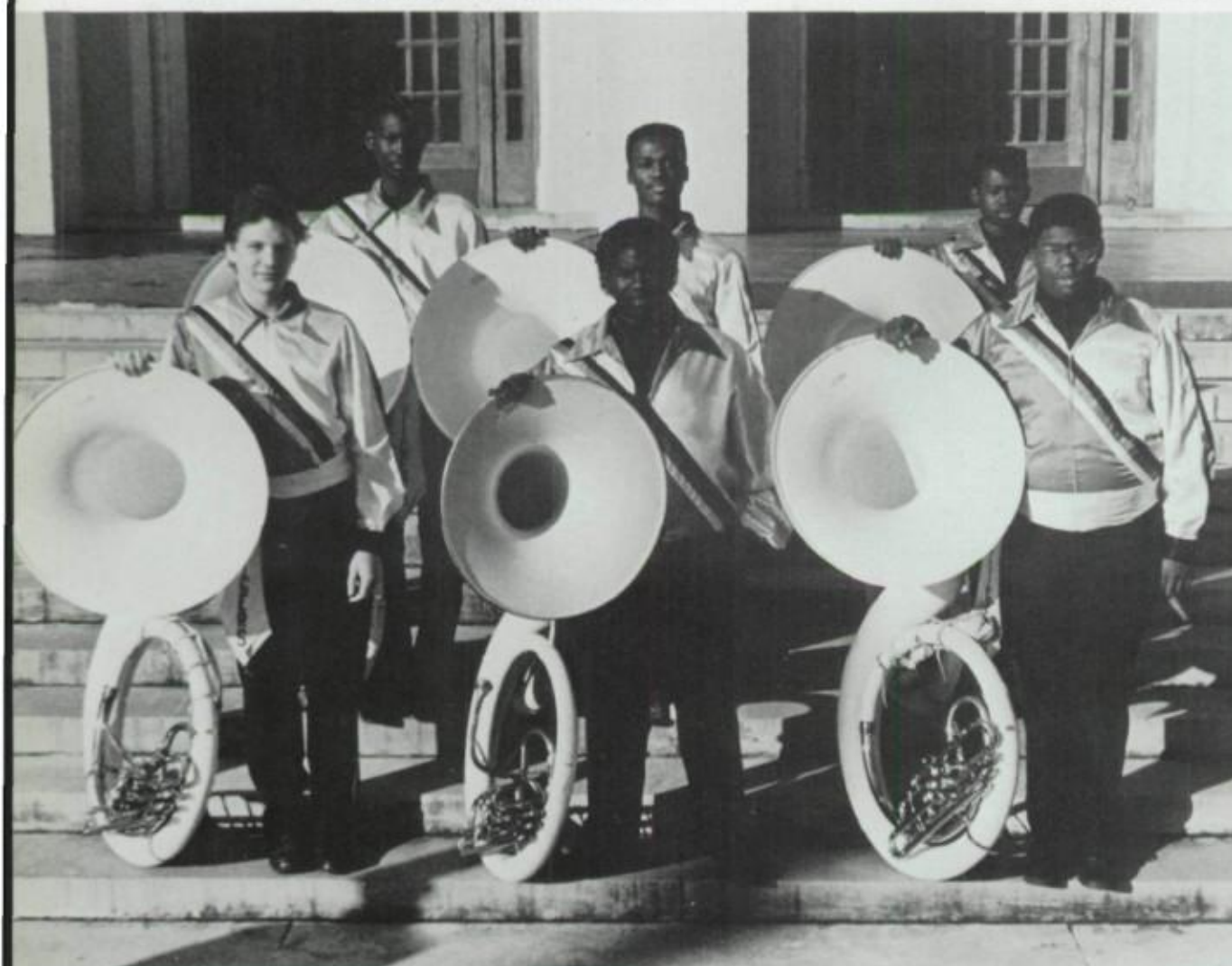
The Symphonic Band and the Concert Band appeared at two public concerts—one just before Christmas and one in the spring. Both concerts were well-attended by the general public and both concerts also featured the school's other music groups.

Band members also participated in tryouts for the All-Region Band. Thirty-three of them were named to the All-Region Band and became eligible to compete for the All-State Band. Results of the All-State Band tryout, however, were not known as the PIX was going to press.

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FLUTES—(Bottom Row) Tikki Clipper, Nikole Jordan, Jennifer Freer, and Natlon Bennett. (Second Row) Sylvia Smith, Jeanne Perry, Kimberly Mays, Tracey Montgomery, and Tonya Frazier. (Top Row) Cindy Alley, Dana Lattin, Louann Averitt, Kim Herbig, and Andrea Davis. The band presented two concerts for the public this school year.



TUBAS—(Bottom Row) Mike McCauley, Homer Molden, and Jamal Dykes. (Top Row) Eric McCray, Tracy Cogshell, and James E. Johnson. The tuba section was an important section.

PERCUSSION—(Bottom Row) Anthony Cunningham. (Second Row) Cherise Wilson, Marley Bowen, and Chris Lattin. (Third Row) Rodney Harris, Jerome Bohannon, Terry Allmon, and Deidre Williams. (Fourth Row) Robert Davis and Darren Durheim. (Top Row) Tommy Batch and Terrence Darby. The group rehearsed daily.





SAXOPHONES—(Bottom Row) Joe Dalley, Marcus Rhodes, Monica Fuller, Amy Clarke, Teresa Wordlaw, and Eric Dotson. (Second Row) Joseph Killingsworth, Alicia Brown, Rodney Johnson, Chris Allbritton, and Dexter Shelton. (Top Row) Kenneth Buswell, William Staggers, Dexter Green, and Patrick Wilson. Band members practiced daily.



BARITONES AND TROMBONES—(Bottom Row) Derrick Noble, Paul Stewart, and Benard Reams. (Second Row) Clinton Washington, Hayward Flinks, and Derek Simmons. (Top Row) Deon Hall, Tony Baker, and Carlon Wiley. Mr. John Graham was director.

FLAG LINE—(Bottom Row) Louann Averitt. (Second Row) Dana Lattin and Shana Bryant. (Top Row) Lisa Foster, Cindy Alley, and Carol Vogel. The flag line was a very popular addition to the Tiger Marching Band.



Watching their music, members of the Symphonic Band play for students attending the traditional Christmas assembly, which also featured the Tiger Orchestra and the choirs. The assembly was repeated in the evening as a concert for the general public.

Flag line member Shana Bryant (right), a senior, performs at a pep rally for the Tiger football team in a local shopping center during the fall. (Below) The drum section of the Symphonic Band awaits a cue to play at the Christmas assembly.



Playing their trumpets at a football game in Quigley Stadium are Tiger Marching Band members John King and Jason Coleman.



FRENCH HORNS— (From Left) Keith Hamilton, Eddie Jones, Catherine Sheehan, and Carol Vogel. The band director was Mr. John Graham.



Central High School's drum major and assistant drum major (left) salute. The drum major was senior Kenneth Buswell, standing, and the assistant drum major was junior Derrick Noble, kneeling. (Below) The drum section of the Tiger Marching Band performs for those attending a home football game.



BANDS

Thirty-three receive honors at tryout for All-Region Band

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The 33 named to the All-Region Band were seniors Chris Allbritton, tenor saxophone; Louann Averitt, flute; Susannah Brietz, clarinet; Tamora Brown, clarinet; Kenneth Buswell, baritone saxophone; Jamal Dykes, baritone saxophone; Kim Herbig, flute; Dana Lattin, flute; and Deidre Williams, snare drum.

Juniors named were Cindy Alley, flute; Tony Baker, trombone; Jason Coleman, trumpet; Darren Durham, snare drum; Paul Hickman, baritone saxophone; Carla Hicks, clarinet; Andy Howell, trumpet; James Johnson, tuba; Derrick Noble, baritone; Marcus Rhodes, alto saxophone; Catherine Sheehan, French horn; Dexter Shelton, alto saxophone; and Carol Vogel, French horn.

Sophomores named to the All-Region Band were Roger Barnes, tenor saxophone; Marley Bowen, oboe; Johnnie

Dodson, clarinet; Keith Hamilton, French horn; Sonia Holt, clarinet; Chris Lattin, timpani; Jacque Medley, clarinet; Mike McCauley, tuba; Terri Randolph, clarinet; and Cassandra Williams, clarinet.

Named alternates for the All-Region Band were Troy Buzbee and Jennifer Norris, seniors, and Tikki Clipper, Barron Coates, and Stephen Holmes, sophomores.

The Tiger Marching Band received invitations to play in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas on New Year's Day and at Disney World over spring break; however, the invitations were declined.

To raise money to purchase sheet music and other supplies, the band students sponsored a chili supper before a home football game during the fall. The supper was both fun and successful, according to Mr. Graham.

"We've had an excellent year," Mr. Graham added.



TRUMPETS—(Bottom Row) Larry Daniel and James Cobbs. (Second Row) Greg Meadows, Rick Randolph, and John King. (Top Row) Mike Ma, Jason Coleman, and Travis Foster.



Directing a rehearsal of the Tiger Orchestra (above) is Mr. Tom McDonald. The orchestra met for one hour before the start of the regular school day. (Right) The Tiger Orchestra and Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Robert Brack, perform for the student body at the traditional Christmas assembly.

ORCHESTRA

Performances praised; members gain awards

Under the direction of Mr. Tom McDonald, the Tiger Orchestra was recognized as one of the best high school orchestras in the state.

The orchestra performed several times during the school year at public functions. Two of these functions were concerts that also featured the school's various bands and choral groups. One concert was just before the start of Christmas holidays and the other concert was during the spring. Too, the orchestra performed for the student body at the traditional Christmas assembly.

Six members of the orchestra were named to the All Region Orchestra and became eligible to compete for the All-State Orchestra. They were junior Beth Buffalo, senior Joe Fisher, senior Betsy Johnston, sophomore Torence Lu, sophomore Karama Neal, and junior Marie Trotter. Results of All-State Orchestra were not known as the PIX was going to press.

The orchestra met for one hour daily before the start of the regular school day.



TIGER ORCHESTRA

— (Bottom Row) Tonya Daniels, LaShuan Hampton, Marilyn Phillips, Torence Lu, and Betsy Johnston. (Top Row) Jervetta Avery, Pamela Cranford, David Savage, Joe Fisher, Karama Neal, Marie Trotter, Beth Buffalo, and Mr. Tom McDonald, the orchestra director.



LABYRINTH STAFF—(Sitting) Nicole Rather. (Bottom Row) Mrs. Renee Graw (Adviser), Katherine Patton, Joe Carter, Emily Curtis, Heath Howe, and Steven Adams. (Third Row) Carl McCrary, Scott Padgett, Patrick Herron, Heather Runshang, Shannon Weaver, Matthew Bevans, Michelle Crisp, and Ashley Maris. (Top Row) Paula Bumpers, Fletcher Clement, Jane Brown, and Connie Venhaus.



LABYRINTH

Literary magazine wins award in annual national competition

Published by students enrolled in the creative writing class, Labyrinth appeared in mid-May.

The magazine contained short stories, poetry, book reviews, interviews, and other short pieces of writing. In addition, it contained black and white photographs, pen and ink drawings, watercolors, and other art

forms.

The 1986 Labyrinth, which was edited by Ross Cranford, won the Medalist Rating, the highest obtainable, in the annual literary magazine competition of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Ashley Maris and Joe Carter were general co-editors for the 1987 magazine. Mrs. Renee Graw was faculty adviser.



Looking over poems submitted by students for possible inclusion in the 1987 Labyrinth is Scott Padgett (above), literary editor. (Below) Senior Patrick Herron makes a poster to announce a magazine deadline.



Labyrinth magazine editors were (from left) Michelle Crisp, art editor; Scott Padgett, literary editor; Joe Carter, general co-editor; Ashley Maris, general co-editor; and Heather Runshang, business manager. The magazine was published in mid-May.

Using a computer, junior Joey Hillis (right) updates the Tiger's mailing list as senior Sean Wilkins assists. (Below) Business manager Steve Lewis, a senior, does bills.

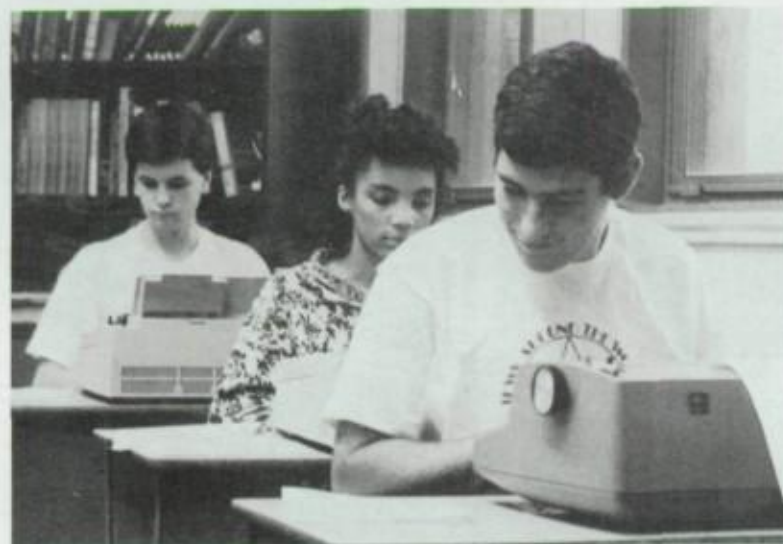


Setting an article is Tiger editor Kevin Morehead, a senior. Senior Chris Perry watches for possible errors.



Tiger sports editor Chase Robinson interviews Mr. Eddie Boone, the head basketball coach, about an upcoming game.

TIGER STAFF—(Bottom Row) Eric Kaffka, Joey Hillis, Donna Rayford, Teri Fields, and Michael Wilson. (Second Row) Keri Woodall, Tracey Rancifer, Chase Robinson, Kevin Morehead, Connie Venhaus, and Jervetta Avery. (Top Row) Steven Adams, Ben Kirby, Charles Zook, Michael Levin, Steve Lewis, Mick Vandiver, and Alexander Henderson. Faculty adviser was Mr. Charles Lance.



Typing their assignments for an upcoming issue of the weekly Tiger newspaper are Michael Wilson, a junior; Jervetta Avery, a senior; and Michael Levin, a senior.



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Little Rock, Arkansas



TIGER STAFF

Staff publishes newspaper weekly; keeps students informed of events

Central High School's student newspaper, the Tiger, was published weekly. It was the state's only weekly high school newspaper.

"By publishing weekly, we can do a better job in keeping students informed of events," senior Kevin Morehead, editor, said.

As had been the case in previous years, the Tiger was a nationally-recognized scholastic publication that captured some of the nation's highest awards.

Articles that appeared in the Tiger were often picked up by the professional news media.

The Tiger staff did all work in publishing the newspaper, except for the actual printing, which was done by students at Metropolitan Vocational-Technical Education Center.

Plans were made during the year to replace the typesetting equipment used by the Tiger staff with more up-to-date equipment. The new equipment was valued at approximately \$30,000. It was scheduled to arrive in the spring.

Mr. Charles Lance completed his 23rd year as faculty adviser for the Tiger and as the school's journalism instructor.



Tiger advertising manager Elizabeth Riley and staffer Mary May (above) try to sell an ad to the manager of Walden's Book Store in the University Mall. (Below) Greg Brown and Dan Gammill work on Tiger pictures. They were also photographers for the PIX yearbook.



KEVIN MOREHEAD
Editor



TRACEY RANCIFER
Assistant Editor



CONNIE VENHAUS
Managing Editor



Yearbook offers 'picture' of year; staff works evenings, weekends

Presenting an accurate and complete picture of the 1986-87 school year was the goal for the 1987 PIX yearbook staff.

The staff met daily in a regular class period to work on the yearbook. However, most evenings and weekends during the school year found staffers working at school on the yearbook.

"It takes lots of work to publish a yearbook," editor Mark Woodall, a senior, said. "Unless a person has worked on a yearbook the size of the 1987 PIX, that person can't possibly imagine how much work is required."

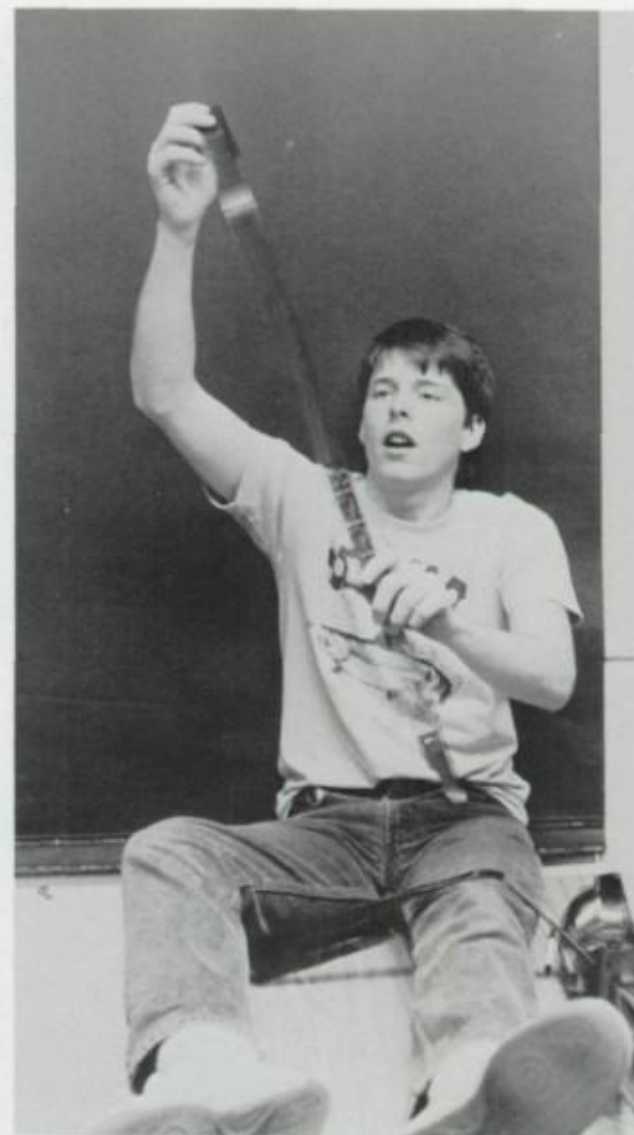
Throughout the years, the PIX yearbook has been the winner of numerous national awards.

This year's PIX cost approx-

imately \$30,000 to publish, according to Mr. Charles Lance, instructor of journalism and faculty adviser.

Staff members took all pictures and set all type for the yearbook, which was printed by Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marceline, Missouri.

"We hope our yearbook will become known as one of the best ever for the school," Woodall said. "Even though it has been lots of hard work, we have also had fun."



Checking a negative with pictures for the student life section (above) is senior John McCue. (Left) Juniors Allison Ivey and Ginny Emerson index copy for the people section. "Our section was the first to be completed," Allison said.



Sorting through pictures for the club section (above) are juniors Allison Walker and Jennifer Dean. (Below) Senior Katherine Patton looks through the advertising contracts.



PIX YEARBOOK STAFF—(Bottom Row) Steve Adams, Alison Frith, Allison Walker, Ginny Emerson, and John McCue. (Second Row) Beth Bridgers, Katherine Patton, Cindy Porter, Kim Vogan, Mark Woodall, and Allison Ivey. (Top Row) Jennifer Dean, Dan Gammill, Greg Brown, Laura Selman, Jennifer Rhodes, and Alexander Henderson. Faculty adviser was Mr. Charles Lance.



Working on layouts for the PIX yearbook (left) are seniors Kim Vogan and Beth Bridgers. (Below) PIX sports editors Chris Simmons and Tyrone Jones, both seniors, interview Coach Clyde Horton about the school's 1987 male track team.



Working on paste-ups at a light table are junior Jennifer Rhodes and senior Alison Frith. The two worked on the class section.



MARK WOODALL
PIX Editor

Checking a design for the 1987 PIX cover (above) are photographer Dan Gammill and editor Mark Woodall, both seniors. (Below) Senior Cindy Porter uses the telephone to sell an advertisement for the 1987 PIX. "It's not easy to sell advertisements," Cindy said.



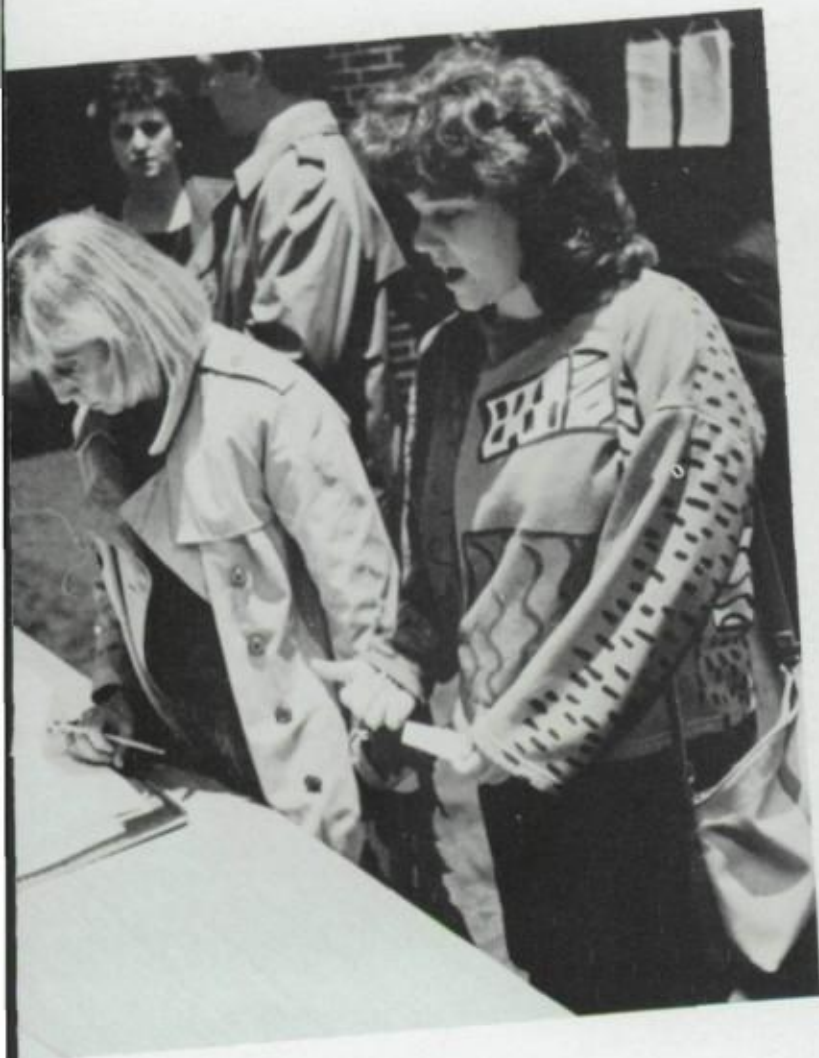
PIX yearbook editor Mark Woodall (above) tells photographer Alexander Henderson what type of picture he wants made. (Left) Photographer Steve Adams develops a picture for the PIX.

With her mother, senior Lisa Washington (below, left) shops for clothing at a local department store. (Below, Right) Casting their votes in the state's November general election are senior Stacey Shaddox and her mother,



A popular ride at the State Fair during the fall was this one (above), called "Zipper." (Right) Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton presents an award to sophomore Scott Rundle for giving more than 400 hours of volunteer service during the summer at Camp Aldersgate, a camp that served handicapped children.





Getting a book from her locker (left) is senior Karen Patterson. (Below) On a visit to Central, Sgt. Gerald Peterson of the U.S. Army stops to visit in the hall with Mr. Eklon Williams and Mr. John Carter, the school's campus supervisors.



Our World

On any given day during the school year, Central High was populated by more than 2,300 Tigers.

These Tigers included 2,088 students, more than 100 teachers, and more than 50 support workers (custodians, cafeteria workers, secretaries, etc.).

The ages of these Tigers ranged from about 60 five-year-olds to several who were in their 60's. Most of the Tigers, however, were in their teens, which is that level of life where there is energy and excitement.

These Tigers were white, black, Indian, and Oriental. They came from different religious backgrounds. And, they came from all levels of the economic scale.

Each Tiger had one thing in common. He or she was proud to be an important part of Central High.



A spirited group of students (above) yell their encouragement for the Tiger football team at a home game during the fall in Quigley Stadium. (Below) Seniors Tammie Nowden, Sharon Sims, Tracy Washington, and Wanda Farmer leave for home following a day of classes at Central High School.



PEOPLE

Teaching a unit on early farming in this nation to students enrolled in one of her American history classes (right) is Miss Cary Cravens, who joined the faculty this school year. (Below) Giving some individualized assistance to fifth period calculus students is Miss Caroline Holmes. The students are junior David Henry, senior Dana Lattin, senior Melanie Wyatt, and senior Foster Bowman.



Typing a letter at her desk (above) is Mrs. Shelby Rivers, secretary to the principal. (Right) Mrs. Matilda James, who became head of the English Department this school year, enjoys ice cream after school with her two children, Reed and Matilda.



Grading some papers during her prep period (above) is Miss Phyllis Caruth, a math instructor. (Below) Mrs. Delois Rowland, a counselor, studies materials on a program designed to help those students with either alcohol or drug problems.





On a tour of the campus at lunch, Mrs. Marilyn Brewster checks the student parking lot. Mrs. Brewster became an assistant principal this school year after having taught social studies at Central for the previous 15 years. A Central graduate, she was once editor of the PIX.



Directing the members of one of the school's bands during a rehearsal session is Mr. John Graham, director. Mr. Graham's band students won numerous awards in regional and statewide contests this school year.



The Staff

Certified personnel grows; staff works to achieve goals

Because of more students this school year, the Little Rock School District was forced to place more teachers at Central.

Certified personnel this school year was 120, an increase of nine over the previous school year.

Supervising the work of the staff was Principal Everett Hawks. He met with the staff monthly to discuss common goals and problems. Too, he met frequently on an individual basis with teachers.

Each staff member was expected to work in helping the Little Rock School District to reach the goals it had established for the school year. Too, each teacher was expected to have "personal" classroom goals that could be evaluated and achieved.

Mr. Hawks said an overall and continuing goal for the school is to provide a quality education to each student, adding that he felt he had a staff that could achieve this goal.

The Best

Little Rock School District seeks best teachers to staff its classrooms at Central, other schools

When it came to hiring teachers, the Little Rock School District sought only the best for its schools.

The teachers who staffed Central High were well-qualified. Approximately two-thirds of them had master's degrees.

An official with the Arkansas State Department of Education said that Central High had one of the state's best qualified faculties, noting that Central had a reputation of hiring only veteran teachers who had already distinguished themselves in the classrooms.

In addition to having a faculty that was well-qualified, Central had a faculty that was dedicated to the task of providing an education to each student, whether that student was classified as "gifted" or was classified as "a slow learner."



Getting some advice from his counselor, Mrs. Mazie Phillips, is senior Darryl Dances. Counselors worked closely with each student enrolled at Central High.



MRS. GLADYS ADAIR, Attendance Secretary. **RAYMOND A. ALVERSON**, Librarian. **MRS. JOYCE ARICK**, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MRS. MARSHA AYERS**, Speech, Debate Team. **MRS. CAROL BARNHOUSE**, Math.



MRS. WANDA BASKINS, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **SAM BLAIR**, Senior Counselor, Department Coordinator. **DON BLESSING**, Special Education. **MRS. ELEANOR BODENHAMER**, English, Student Council. **EDDIE BOONE**, Physical Education, Head Male Basketball Coach.

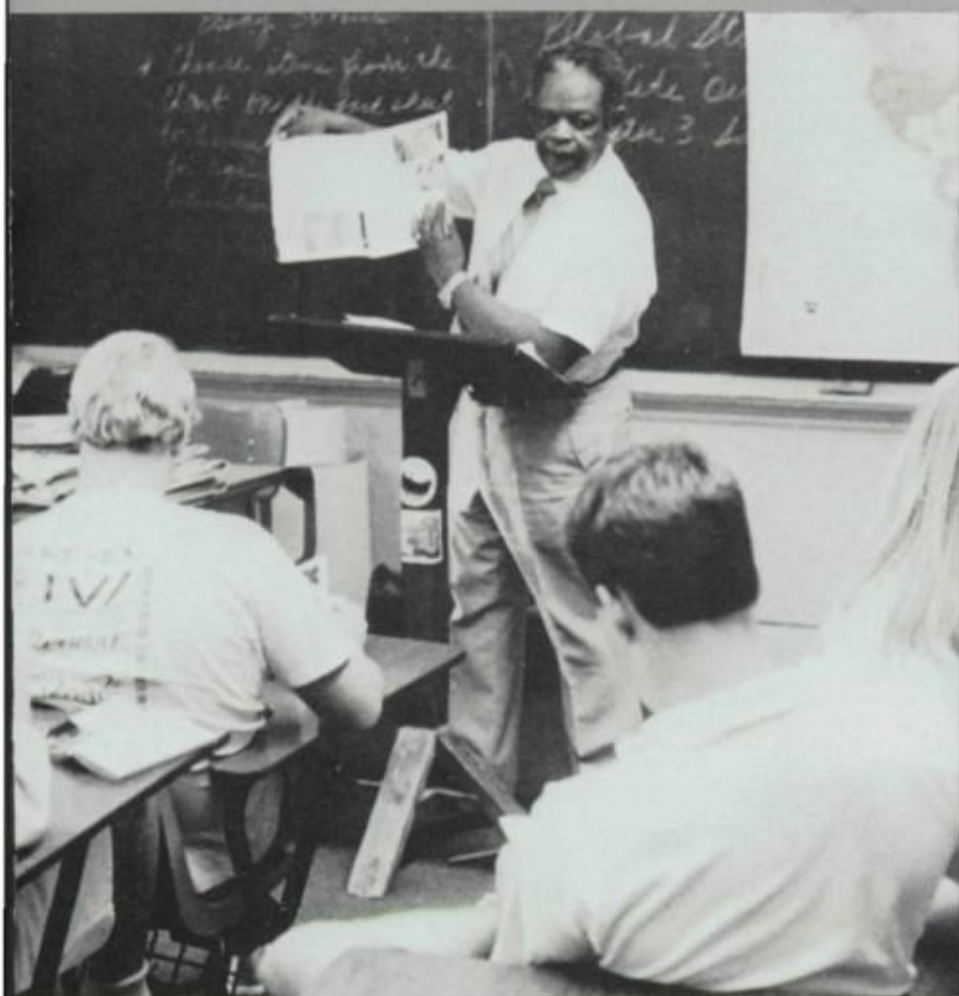


MRS. SARAH BOUNDS, Social Studies. **ROBERT BRACK**, Vocal Music, Choirs. **MRS. ROSEMARY BREWER**, Social Studies. **MRS. MARILYN BREWSTER**, Assistant Principal (Seniors). **CHARLES BROWN**, Social Studies, Tiger Arts Guild.



JAMES BROWN, Residential Carpentry. **MRS. SUZANNE CALDWELL**, Spanish I, Spanish Club. **MRS. BETTE CALLAWAY**, Sophomore Counselor, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students. **NORMAN CALLAWAY**, Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach. **MRS. MARGARET CARPENTER**, Special Education, Students for Black Culture.





Using a magazine, Mr. Jerome Muldrew (left) discusses current events with students in one of his social studies classes. (Below) Mr. Don Blessing, a veteran teacher, lectures students in a resource class.



MRS. PHYLLIS CARUTH, Math, Mu Alpha Theta. **MRS. JUDY CHISHOLM**, English. **MRS. GAYLE CLOUD**, Latin, Greek, Latin Club, Greek Club. **MRS. TANDY COBB**, English. **MRS. KAY CORTINEZ**, American History.



BERNIE COX, American History, Head Football Coach, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Department Coordinator. **MISS CARY CRAVENS**, Social Studies. **MRS. CHRISTINE CROCKETT**, Campus Inn Manager. **PAGE DANIEL**, Science, Key Club, Stage Technicians. **LT. COL. WILLIAM DEMINT**, USAF Ret., ROTC.



MRS. AUDRA DENNIS, Social Studies. **MRS. JANICE DENT**, Biology. **MRS. JOAN DIETZ**, Home Economics, International Club, Future Homemakers of America. **MISS DONNA DUERR**, Spanish, Peace Links, Spanish Club. **MRS. ELAINE DUMAS**, Head Librarian, Beta Club.



MRS. MELISSA DONHAM, Biology. **MRS. JACQUELYN DYER**, Chemistry. **MRS. MARION EASTER**, English. **MRS. OTHELLO FAISON**, Assistant Principal (Juniors). **CLIVE FOY**, Vocational Education.

MRS. BRENDA FUTRELL, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **MRS. HELEN GADDY**, Special Education. **WILLIE GIVENS**, Head Custodian. **MRS. HARRYETTE GRAHAM**, Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America. **JOHN GRAHAM**, Instrumental Music, Bands.



MRS. ANN GRAVES, English. **MRS. RENEE GRAW**, English, Creative Writing, Labyrinth. **MRS. SUZANNE GRISCOM**, Social Studies. **MRS. ALICIA GROHMAN**, Spanish, Spanish Club. **MRS. PATRICIA GUCKERT**, Math, Y-Teens.



MRS. MARY ANN HAAS, Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America. **JOE HALE**, Assistant Principal. **MRS. GWEN HARDIN**, Math. **MRS. ALISON HARGIS**, English. **SGT. DALE HART**, USAF Ret., ROTC.



EVERETT HAWKS, Principal. **MRS. KATHY HOLLADAY**, Speech, Troubadours, Play Director. **MISS CAROLINE HOLMES**, Math, Cum Laude Society. **MRS. JO HOLT**, Business Education, Cooperative Office Education, Future Business Leaders of America. **CLYDE HORTON**, Business Education, Head Track Coach, Cross Country Coach.



Showing their strength, Mrs. Susan May, Mrs. Linda Joshua, and Mrs. Matilda James (above) lift Mrs. Renee Graw. (Right) Mrs. Melissa Donham, an instructor of biology, finds a weekend camping trip to be a relaxing experience.





MISS JUDITH HUDSON, Art. **MISS ANN INMAN**, Kindergarten. **MRS. ANN IVEY**, Junior Counselor, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students. **MRS. BRENDA JAMES**, Math. **MRS. MATILDA JAMES**, English, Department Coordinator.



MRS. MYRA JARMON, Special Education. **MRS. FRANCES JOHNSON**, Home Economics, Future Homemakers of America. **MRS. NORMA JOHNSON**, Special Education. **MRS. FREDDIE JOLLEY**, Distributive Education, Distributive Education Club of America. **MRS. LINDA JOSHUA**, English.



CHARLES LANCE, Journalism, Tiger Newspaper, PIX Yearbook, Quill and Scroll Society. **MRS. DEBRA MAHONE**, English. **MRS. JOY MARBLE**, Clerical Assistant to Librarians. **MRS. SUSAN MAY**, English. **MRS. GRACIE MAYS**, Biology.



MRS. JEANNE McDERMOTT, Secretary in Main Office. **MRS. DOROTHY McDONALD**, English. **ROBERT McDONALD**, Art. **MRS. JOANNE McLENDON**, Health. **FREDIE McLENNAN**, Industrial Cooperative Training, Vocational Industrial Club of America.



People

Teachers know how to have fun

Though some students may have thought otherwise, Central's teachers were "just regular people" when the school day ended.

They enjoyed the same things as did most other people.

Some of them were avid antique collectors, some were hunters or fishermen, some loved camping, some had outstanding gardens, and even some "just went home to take care of their families and watch television."

"Teachers aren't an unusual species," one of the teachers said. "They fit into the mainstream of life."



Though she taught classes in Greek both before and after the regular school day, Mrs. Gayle Cloud found time at home to tend plants.



In her office, Mrs. Nina Williams, school nurse, checks the blood pressure of sophomore Marisa Turner. Mrs. Williams, a registered nurse, completed her 15th year as a member of the staff.

Vital

Non-teachers help in education process

There were quite a few people at Central who were just as vital to the school's operations as were the classroom teachers.

For example, almost all teachers and students had frequent need of the services that were provided by the staff members of the Jess W. Matthews Media Center and the school's guidance department.

The school's nurse helped not only with medical emergencies, but she also worked closely with students having emotional problems and female students who were pregnant.

And, the school's secretaries, who provided a wide variety of services, were as well-known to the student body as were teachers.



Sorting through books in the Jess W. Matthews is Mrs. Elaine Dumas, head librarian. Mrs. Dumas was an important part of Central High.

MRS. MARIE McNEAL, Social Studies, Senior Class Sponsor. **MRS. MELINDA MILLOWAY**, Speech, Debate Team, Troubadours. **MRS. JANIS MOLOCK**, Business Manager, Hi-Steppers. **KENT MOORE**, Math. **JEROME MULDREW**, Social Studies, Close-Up Program, Department Coordinator.



MRS. JIMMIE NEAL, Kindergarten. **LEON NICHOLSON**, Math, Chemistry, Golf Coach. **MRS. MARY JANE PEDIGO**, Math, Southernaires. **MRS. DIANE PETERS**, Social Studies. **MRS. EMMA J. PEYTON**, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America.



MRS. MAZIE PHILLIPS, Senior Counselor, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students. **MRS. PENNY PHILLIPS**, Assistant Registrar. **MRS. CYNTHIA PITTS**, General Office Secretary. **MRS. MARY JANE PREWIT**, Reading. **MRS. RUTH PRUITT**, Reading.



MRS. GEORGE PURVIS, Substitute. **MRS. LINDA QUALLS**, Attendance Secretary.





MRS. URSULA RAIA, German, German Club. **MRS. KATHY RAMSEY**, Biology. **MRS. BETTY RILEY**, Guidance Secretary. **MRS. SHELBY RIVERS**, Secretary to the Principal. **MRS. CONSTANCE ROBINSON**, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America.



MRS. BETTY RONE, Cafeteria Manager. **MRS. BETTY ROSENBERGER**, Audio-Visual Coordinator. **MRS. DELOIS ROWLAND**, Sophomore Counselor, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students. **MRS. BETH RULE**, French, French Club, American Field Service, Department Coordinator. **KIRBY SHOFNER**, Science.



MRS. DIANE SIZEMORE, Switchboard Operator. **MRS. LOUISE STARLING**, Health. **MRS. ANNICE STEADMAN**, Science, Department Coordinator. **MRS. MARTHA STONE**, Registrar. **MRS. BETTY STOUT**, Science.



MARTIN SWINT, Distributive Education, Distributive Education Club of America. **MRS. ODESSA TALLEY**, English. **EARL THOMAS**, Distributive Education, Distributive Education Club of America, Head Volleyball Coach, Head Basketball Coach. **MRS. FLORA THOMPSON**, Kindergarten. **MRS. KAY THOMPSON**, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America.



MRS. BETTY TINKLE, Attendance Secretary. **MRS. REBECCA WALDRON**, French, French Club. **BILLY WATSON**, Math, Department Coordinator. **MRS. PATRICIA WATSON**, Junior Counselor, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students. **CECIL WEBB**, Vocational Education, Coordinated Careers Education Club.



MRS. BARBARA WILDER, Math. **LEE WILDER**, Math. **MRS. BETTYE WILLIAMS**, Physical Education, Cheerleaders, Head Female Track Coach, Head Female Cross Country Coach. **EDDIE WILLIAMS**, Math. **EKLON WILLIAMS**, Campus Supervisor.



NICK WILLIAMS, Assistant Principal (Sophomores). **MRS. NINA WILLIAMS**, Nurse. **MRS. EULA WILLIS**, Business Education, Future Business Leaders of America, Department Coordinator. **MISS NANCY WILSON**, Art. **MRS. DIANE WOLFE**, Math.

Showing his pride in Central High, senior Sam White places an "I Love You Central" bumper sticker on the back of his car. "I like for people to know I attend the state's best high school," he said.



Wanting his grades to be good during his final year of high school, senior Shawn Hilley studies an assignment in his bedroom at home.



At the end of another day of classes at Central High, senior Missy Mosley boards a bus that will take her home.



C. SHELTON



Playing the role of "Mr. Cool" and enjoying himself at the Tiger Arts Guild Halloween party (left) is senior Sean Priebe. (Below) Holding the official senior class flag used to promote Tiger spirit are Eric McCay, Robert Webb, Foster Bowman, and Lorenzo Hughes.



Seniors

Though it was the smallest, senior class set school's pace

With 586 students in it, the senior class was the smallest of the three classes at Central. However, it was the senior class that set the pace at all levels, ranging from academics to spirit and from club leadership to community service.

Highlighting the year for the seniors were the traditional class banquet on April 2, prom on May 23, baccalaureate on May 24, and commencement on May 28.

The senior class was the only class with elected officers. The officers were Foster Bowman, president; Brian Fuller, vice president; and Steven Wise, secretary. Serving as sponsor of the class was Mrs. Marie McNeal, instructor of social studies.



Following correct procedures, senior Cole Dearing (left) completes necessary paperwork with attendance secretary Mrs. Linda Qualls to be excused for a day to visit a college campus. (Above) The door to room 109 was one of many that were decorated in observance of Homecoming.



Making a purchase from a vending machine at Campus Inn (above) is senior Kenny Buswell as senior Julia Rubarth watches. (Below) Seniors Adrienne Harrison and Cindy Wilson buy food at the 7-11 Store.



Ghoving Down

Finding some good food for lunch posed no problem at all for Tigers

When it came time for lunch, the Tigers of Central High had no difficulty in finding quality food at reasonable prices.

They could eat in the school cafeteria, which offered a balanced hot meal for \$1.05 and which offered other items, such as ham-

burger baskets, salads, etc.

They could eat snack foods at Campus Inn.

And, some chose to ignore school regulations and leave campus to eat at one of the nearby fast food restaurants.

Nobody went hungry!



Enjoying good food and good conversation in the school cafeteria are junior Rodney Loveless, senior Kevin Wright, senior Darrell Broussard, and senior Brian Fuller. The cafeteria offered a wide variety of food, including a hot lunch tray for only \$1.05.

TONIA DENISE ABSON, Latin Club 10, 11; Future Business Leaders of America 12; Choirs 11, 12. **JOE ADAMS**, Lettermen 11, 12; Soccer 10, 12; Troubadours 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12. **STEVEN ADAMS**, National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12. **SAMUEL D. AHREND**, German Club 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11. **AMET AL-GHAFFARI**.

HANA AL-GHAFFARI. **CHRIS ALL-BRITTON**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **AVERY ALLEN**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12; Distributive Education Club of America 11. **JEANETTE ALLEN**. **LE-JERRIS ALLEN**, Choirs 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 12; Football 11.





RYAN ALLEN, Tiger Arts Guild 12; TAILS 10, 11; Jazz Band 11, 12; German Club 10. **TERRY LYNN ALLMON**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **RICKY M. ANDERSON**, Football 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 12. **RUBY ANDERSON**, Distributive Education Club of America 10. **CAROL A. ARMSTEAD**.

KIMBERLY DEONNE ARMSTRONG, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12; Southernaires 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 12. **NICOLE ARMSTRONG**, Future Business Leaders of America 12. **SHIRVET ARMSTRONG**. **ELKE Y. ARNETTE**, Spanish Club 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **CHARLES ASHMORE JR.**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12.

CATHERINE PAGE ATKINS, Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Peace Links 12; Y-Teens 11, 12. **LOUANN MARIE AVERITT**, National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Flagline 11, 12, Captain 12. **JERVETTA AVERY**, Spanish Club 11, 12; Girls State 11; Tiger Staff 11, 12. **JOHNNY BAILEY**, Student Council 10, 11, 12, President 12; Football 10, 11, 12. **SUSAN BAKER**, French Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; International Club 11, 12.

CARRIE BALLINGER, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12. **ALISON BARG**, Beta Club 12; Cheerleader 12; Y-Teens 12. **BENITA BARNES**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 10, 11; Distributive Education Club of America 12. **BOBBY BARNETT**, French Club 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11. **KENDRIC BARRON**, Spanish Club 11, 12; ROTC 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12.

TOMMY L. BATCH, Basketball 10, 11, 12; Bands 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12. **TRACEY BATCH**, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 12; Cooperative Office Education 12; Spanish Club 11. **RICHARD D. BAUGH**, Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12. **KARI BAUR**, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **CHERIE BEALER**, Distributive Education Club of America 11.

PETER E. BELAND, Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12. **JOHN BELCHER**, National Honor Society 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12. **NICK BERRYMAN**, Spanish Club 10; Bands 10, 11; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **MATTHEW BEVANS**, TAILS 10, 11. **DENNIS BITTINGER**.

ANTHONY BLACK. **ANDRE BLEVENS**. **WILLIAM BOND**, Tiger Arts Guild 12; French Club 10. **SAMUEL BORDUEAX**, Basketball 10, 11, 12. **HERMAN JEROME BOTLEY**, Football 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Choirs 11, 12.



Looking at catalogs of colleges (left) are Antwon Frazier and Lisa Jacobs. (Above) Connie Venhaus fills out an SAT form. (Right) Verda Davenport and Kim Byers visit at UALR.



MALAYKONE BOUNNHARAT, French Club 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11; International Club 12. **TARYN BOWEN. KENNA L. BOWERS**, Students for Black Culture 10, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; Cooperative Office Education 11, 12. **ESTHER BOWMAN**, Debate Team 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Southernaires 12; Troubadours 12. **LEE FOSTER BOWMAN**, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Class President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

TWANETTE BOYD, Future Homemakers of America 12, Treasurer. **SHEILA ANNETTE BOZEMAN**, Future Business Leaders of America 12. **TAMMY BRANSON**, Beta Club 12; Southernaires 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 12. **BETH BRIDGERS**, Key Club 11, 12; Troubadours 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; PIX Staff 12. **SUSANNAH BRIETZ**, Bands 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.

SHEILA BRISTER, Distributive Education Club of America 10, 12, Reporter 12. **KATHY BROOKS**, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11. **RONALD D. BROOKS**, Football 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12. **VALERIE L. BROOKS**, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11. **DARRELL BROUSSARD**, Basketball 10, 11, 12.

GEORGE ANTHONY BROWN, Football 10; Troubadours 11; Choirs 11, 12; German Club 10. **GERALD BROWN. GREG BROWN**, PIX Staff 12. **JANE BROWN**, International Club 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; National Honor Society 11; Peace Links 12. **MONIKA BROWN**, German Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12.



College Woes

It requires lots of work for seniors who seek college admission, aid

For those seniors planning to attend college after high school graduation, there was much work to be done this year, especially if the senior wanted to attend one of the more elite colleges or if he needed financial assistance.

The school's guidance department provided much assistance to the seniors in gaining college admission and in getting financial assistance, whether in the form of a scholarship or a loan.

The guidance department arranged for more than 100 college and university admissions officers to visit the school during

the fall.

Too, the department had information about every college and university in the nation, it helped seniors to register for required admissions tests, and it joined with the guidance departments at the city's two other public high schools in sponsoring a College Night in October for both students and their parents.

The three colleges that were the most popular with Central High students were the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and the University of Central Arkansas.



Attending College Night are Heather Runshang and Shannon Weaver.



TAMORA BROWN, Beta Club 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Bands 10, 11, 12; Peace Links 12. **SHANA BRYANT**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Flagline 11, 12; Southernaires 10, 11, President 11. **KEN-NETH BUCKNER**. **SUE BUERKERT**. **PAULA RUTH BUMPERS**, Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

DEBRA M. BURGESS, French Club 10; Choirs 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 12. **MELISSA A. BURGESS**, Key Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **KIMBERLY BURKIN**, Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; International Club 12. **BITSI BURNEY**, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12. **KEN-NETH BUSWELL**, Bands 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12; Young Democrats 11, 12, President 12.

KIM R. BYERS, Beta Club 11; Student Council 10, 11, Sophomore Senator 10, Second Vice President 11; Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12, President 12. **R. PATRICK CAMERON**, Football 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12. **TONIA CANADA**, Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 12. **LaJUANA CANADY**, Future Homemakers of America 12; Troubadours 12. **SAM CAPLAN**, Troubadours 12.

DAMON CAREY, Key Club 10; Tennis Team 12. **REBEKAH L. CARLSEN**, Beta Club 12; Choirs 10, 11; Troubadours 10, 11, 12; Bi-Racial Committee 11. **SHELLY CARMICHAEL**, Beta Club 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **SHAWNA YVONNE CARR**, Cheerleader 12; Y-Teens 11, 12. **MITCHELL CARSON**, French Club 12; Key Club 12; TAILS 10.

NICK CASALI, Governor's School 11; Tiger Arts Guild 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **JULIA CAROL CASON**, Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11; French Club 11. **CARRIE CHAKALES**, Cheerleader 11, 12, Captain 11; Student Council 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **RUDY CHOU**, Beta Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12, Vice President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **LE-ANDREW CLARK JR.**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12.

SHIRLEY A. CLARK, Distributive Education Club of America 12. **WILLIAM E. CLARK**, Golf 12; Key Club 11, 12; Lettermen 12; Latin Club 12. **JOHN CLARK. KIMBERLY CLAY**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12, Secretary 12. **JIMMY CLAYPOOLE**, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12.



Blowing a bubble is senior Terrence Darby. A few years ago, gum was considered to be one of the biggest problems faced by school officials.

Our Problems

Drugs, alcohol, tobacco cause 'woes' for teenage population in this nation

Teenagers throughout the nation during the 1986-87 school year faced a variety of problems.

National statistics indicated that drugs, alcohol, and tobacco were the major problems at most of the nation's schools.

Statistically, more than one-half of the nation's teenagers said they had tried an illegal drug. More than two-thirds of them said they had drunk alcoholic beverages.

Central High had several programs that functioned to help students with problems. There was a program called "Impact" that concerned itself with alcohol and drug abuse. The school's peer counseling

program, TAILS, also worked in these areas.

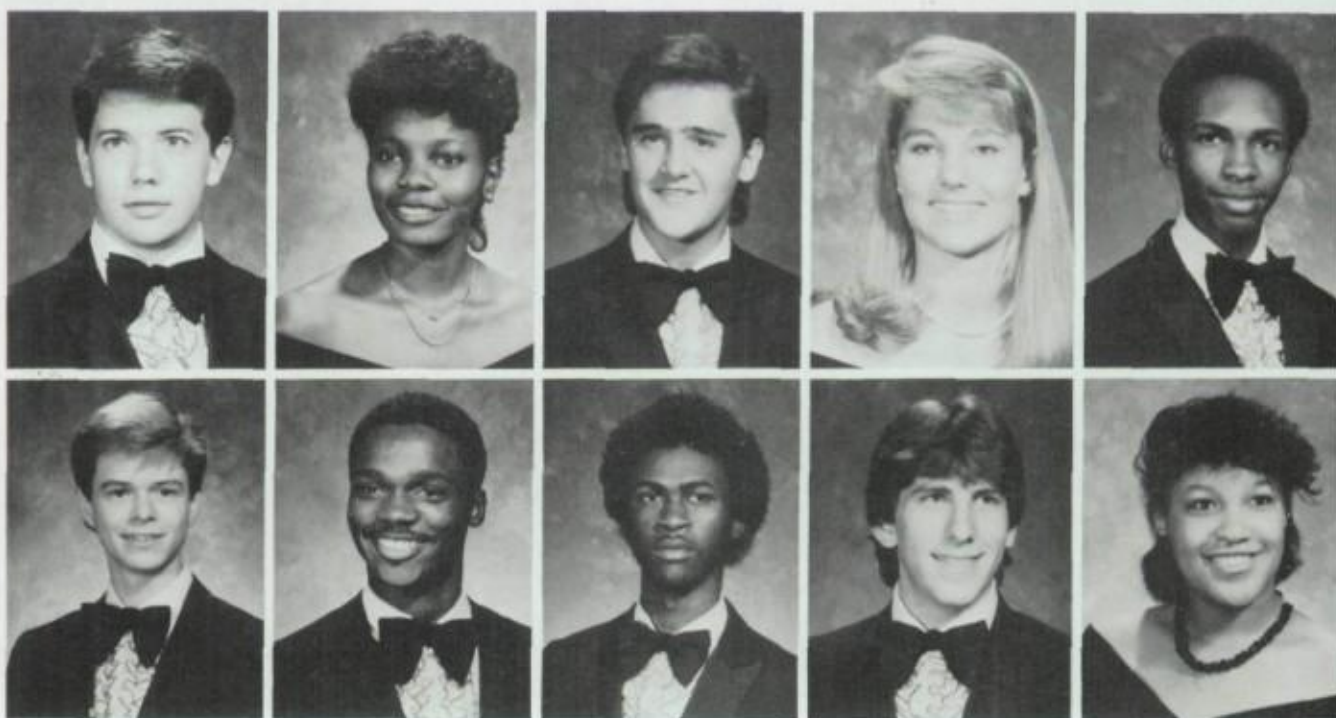
The school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA) worked to stop alcohol abuse by teenagers.

Despite all the programs aimed at educating youths about drugs, alcohol, and tobacco and aimed at helping those already addicted to them, problems remained.

"Too many teenagers won't listen," senior Stephanie Hayes said. "They resent being told what to do. Consequently, they have to try drugs, alcohol, or tobacco. Before you know it, they're hooked and need help."

FLETCHER B. CLEMENT, Soccer 12; Troubadours 12; Labyrinth Staff 12. **INETTA CLEMONS**, Y-Teens 10; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11; Students for Black Culture 11, 12. **JOHN CLEVENGER**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12. **AMY WRIGHT COATES**, National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **BARRON COATES**, Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11; Troubadours 10; French Club 10; Governor's School 12.

WILLIAM CHAD COCHRAN, Key Club 11, 12; French Club 12. **TRACY COGSHELL**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Choirs 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 12. **WILLIE COLEMAN**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 10, 11, 12. **R. ALLEN COLLINS**, Key Club 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, President 12; Track 12. **CASSANDRA CONWAY**, Troubadours 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12.





Two major problems that teens face are alcohol and smoking. (Left) Liquor appealed to many. (Below) Seniors Nick Berryman and Brian Nomland take a short smoking break.



KATHI DENICE COOK, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12, Reporter 11, Vice President 12. **STEPHANIE DAWN CORDERO**. **MITCHELLE CRISP**, French Club 11; Troubadours 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **STACI CROOM**, Beta Club 11, 12; Troubadours 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **ANNE CROW**, Y-Teens 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12; Key Club 12.

EMILY CURTIS. **LARRY DANIEL**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10. **ANGELA DANIELS**, Y-Teens 10; Future Business Leaders of America 10; Troubadours 12; Future Homemakers of America 12. **MECHELE FELYCE DANIELS**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12; Future Homemakers of America 12. **TERRENCE PATRICK DARBY**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 12; ROTC 10.

VERDA ALISA DAVENPORT, Latin Club 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Students for Black Culture 12. **CLAY DAVIS**, Soccer 10; French Club 10, 11; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **JOHN DAVIS JR.**, Football 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12. **MICHELE DAVIS**, Future Business Leaders of America 12. **ROBERT DAVIS**, Football 10, 11; Track 10, 12; Basketball 10; Bands 10, 12.

THERESA DAVIS. **TRACY DAVIS**. **MARK DEAN**, French Club 10, 11; Troubadours 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **MATTHEW G. DEAN**, Key Club 11, 12; International Club 12; Soccer 12. **COLE DEARING**, Key Club 11, 12; French Club 11.

ALICIA DELAWARE, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12. **SHONNA DELAWARE**, Key Club 10, 12; Spanish Club 11.



JEFF DELONEY, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Student Directory Editor 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Lettermen 12. **TERESA DENHAM**, Future Homemakers of America 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12.



TED DIETZ, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 11, 12. **AUDREY MARIE DIXON**, French Club 10.



WILLIAM FORD DONALD, French Club 10; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12. **JEFFERY S. DOSS**, Distributive Education Club of America 12; German Club 10; Future Business Leaders of America 10.



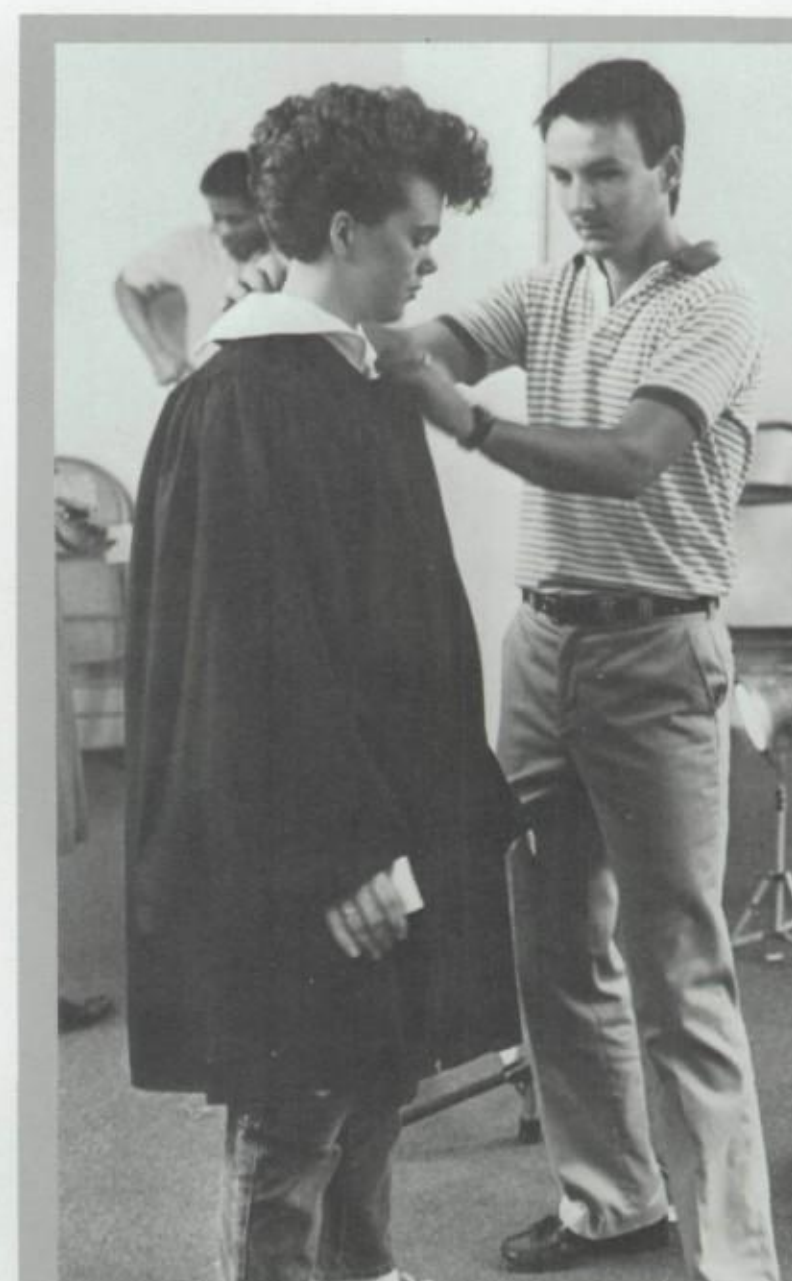
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ANNDI EASOM, French Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **SAM EDWARDS**, Student Council 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **LEEANN EINERT**, Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12, Secretary 12; Greek Club 12, President; International Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **SPENCER ELLISON**, Football 10, 11, 12; Boys State 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12. **MANDY EMERSON**, Troubadours 12; Key Club 12.



MELISSA EVANS, French Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; Key Club 11, 12. **STEPHEN EWINGS**, Beta Club 11, 12; Choirs 11, 12; Madrigals 12; Governor's School 11. **BILL FANSLER**. **HAYWARD E. FINKS, JR.**, Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Bands 10, 11, 12. **KRISTEN FISCHER**, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Historian 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12.



Getting some help from the photographer in adjusting the gown for her senior picture is Laura McNeese.

Smile

Average senior spends about \$60 for pictures

It cost nothing for a senior to have his picture made for the 1987 PIX yearbook.

However, the average senior spent \$60 for pictures—pictures that most said their mothers wanted.

The pictures were made by Davis-Pack Associates of Little Rock.

To insure the lowest price possible for senior pictures, the Little Rock School District took bids for the pictures.



Nobody will know that Sean Priebe was wearing shorts when he had his senior pictures made in September.



JOSEPH D. FISHER, Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12. **RICKEY FISHER**, ROTC 10, 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 12; Basketball 12.



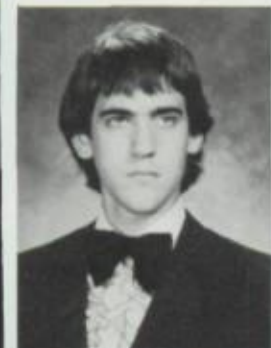
ADDRESS FLANNIGAN, Student Council 11, 12; Hi-Steppers 11, 12, Captain 12; Track 11; Beta Club 10, 12. **CARENDA R. FLEMING**, ROTC 10; Distributive Education Club of America 10, 11.



CLEO FLINT. KELLEY RENEE FLOWERS, Latin Club 10; ROTC 10, 11, 12, Operations Officer 12; Future Homemakers of America 12, Reporter; Future Business Leaders of America 12.



ROBERT FOREMAN, Track 10. **LISA LYNETTE FOSTER**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Flagline 12; Student Council 11.



WILLIAM T. FRANKS, Bands 10, 11; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **ANTWON L. FRAZIER**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 12; Key Club 10, 12. **DARNETTA J. FRAZIER**, Future Business Leaders of America 12. **ALISON FRITH**, Key Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; PIX Staff 12; Latin Club 10. **BRIAN FULLER**, Football 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Class Vice President 12; Bands 10, 11, 12.



ERIC ANTONE FURLOW, Basketball 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; TAILS 12; Students for Black Culture 12. **DAN GAMMILL**, Tiger Staff Photographer 11, 12; PIX Staff Photographer 11, 12; Troubadours 11; Future Business Leaders of America 10. **ANTONIO GARMON**, Football 10, 11, 12. **LINDSEY GAROT**, Y-Teens 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Beta Club 12. **AARON GIVENS**.



MELISSA GLASPER, Distributive Education Club of America 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12, Flight Commander 12. **LOUELLA GLENN. SHARON GLENN**, Y-Teens 10, 11; Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12, Secretary 12; Peace Links 10, 11. **LANA GLOVER**, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. **ANGELA GRAHAM**, ROTC 10, 11, 12; Future Homemakers of America 12.

The Elite

*Those who have jobs are lucky;
at least that's what most think*

Approximately 20 per cent of the members of the Class of 1987 had jobs—jobs that provided them with weekly incomes. These students were those who were enrolled in the school's various work programs or students who had jobs after regular school hours.

Senior Bernard Reams, who worked at Skaggs Alpha Beta Grocery Store on Cantrell Road, said that his job provided him with the money to buy "lots of things I wouldn't have if I didn't work." He said he felt his job also taught him responsibility, something he said is important for success.

Most of those who had jobs said they worked so they could afford a car or so they could save money for college.

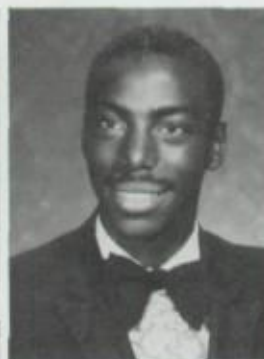
Most of the students said they made only the minimum wage allowed by law, which was \$3.35 during 1986.

Students worked in a variety of businesses in the Little Rock area. However, fast food restaurants seemed to be the No. 1 employer of students, followed by grocery stores and department stores.



Earning some money is senior Bernard Reams who sacks groceries at Skaggs Alpha Beta Grocery Store on Cantrell Road.

TIFFANY CAMILLE GRANT, Bands 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10. **AMY ELIZABETH GRAY**, Spanish Club 10, 11; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11. **CAROL GRAY**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 10, 11, 12. **MARK GRAY**, Track 11, 12; Basketball 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12, President. **NINA CAROL GRAY**, Students for Black Culture 11, 12; Troubadours 10, 12; Y-Teens 12; Student Council 10.



DOVIE GREEN, Hi-Steppers 12; Future Homemakers of America 10. **YOLANDA YVETTE GREER**, Choirs 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 12; French Club 12; Student Council 12. **ELANDER GRIFFIS**, Distributive Education Club of America 12. **PATTY GUILLORY**. **CARESSA GULLIKSON**, Peace Links 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; Choirs 10, 11; French Club 10, 11.



CARON GUPTON. **MICHAEL HACKBART**, Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; Spanish Club 12. **CHRISTOPHER ERIC HALL**, Beta Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12. **KRISTINA CHERIE HAMILTON**, Hi-Steppers 11, 12; Key Club 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12. **TIRONICA M. HAMILTON**, Choirs 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; German Club 11, 12; Madrigals 12.



WANDA F. HAMMOND, Hi-Steppers 11, 12, Second Lieutenant 12; Southernaires 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; Y-Teens 12. **ROBERT HAMPTON**. **TINA E. HANEY**, Future Business Leaders of America 10. **CAROLINE M. HANNAH**, Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12, President 12; Peace Links 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **CLINT HARDWICK**, Cross Country 12; Spanish Club 10; Soccer 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12.





Arranging a rack of sweaters as part of her duties at T. J. Maxx is senior Tonia Abson.

Trying to entertain three children is no easy job for senior Kimberle Vogan who earns some extra money on a weekday night by babysitting. "I enjoy small children so it's no so bad," she indicated.



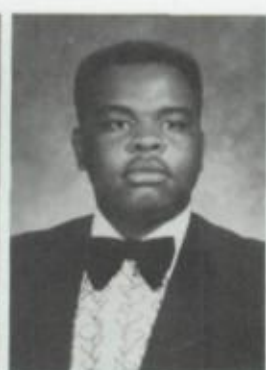
DAVID HARPER, JASON HARPER, Tiger Staff 10, 11. **ADRIENNE D. HARRISON**, Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Greek Club 12; Troubadours 12. **COREY T. HARRISON**, ROTC 10; Distributive Education Club of America 12. **LATISE A. HARRISON**.

MARCUS A. HARRISON, Football 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11. **MICHELLE LEE HATCHETT**, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11. **NANETTE RACHELLE HAWKINS**, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Hi-Steppers 11, 12, First Lieutenant 12. **TRACY LYNN HAWKINS**, Distributive Education Club of America 11; Volleyball Manager 12. **DELISA HAYES**, Cooperative Office Education 12; Southernaires 11.

STEPHANIE HAYES, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **MARK HEBLING**, Football 10; German Club 10, 11; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **ALEXANDER HENDERSON**, PIX Staff Photographer 11, 12; Tiger Staff Photographer 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12. **KIAYA HENDERSON**, German Club 10, 12; Southernaires 12. **LEANNA HENDRICKSON**, Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 11; Troubadours 11, 12.

RODNEY HENDRIX, Tennis 12. **MARK HENRY**, Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **LYDIA ANN HENSON**, French Club 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12. **KIMBERLY HERBIG**, National Honor Society 12, Secretary; Beta Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Latin Club 11, 12, Vice President 12. **JANA MARIE HERRINGTON**, French Club 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12.

PATRICK HERRON. WILLIAM HERVEY. TERESA HICKS, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12. **SCHAWNEE HIGHTOWER**, Boys State 11; Governor's School 11; Key Club 11, 12; TAILS 12. **SHAWN HILEY**, French Club 10; Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12; Choirs 11; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 12.



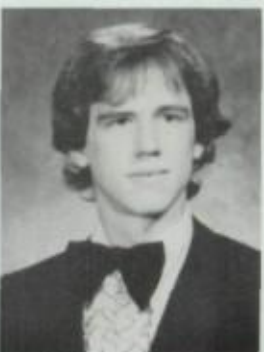
MARCIA HILL. MORRIS HILL. RORY ELIZABETH HILL, Choirs 12; Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12. **SAMANTHA HILL**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12; Southernaires 10; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11. **DAVID CHARLES HILLER**, German Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Vice President; Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12.



GREG HOBBY, Swim Team 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; German Club 10; Key Club 12. **CHRISTINA HOFFMAN**, Cheerleader 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12. **KIM R. HOLLAND**, Track Manager 10, 11; Distributive Education Club of America 11; Hi-Steppers 12. **LISA MICHELLE HOLLOWELL**, Peace Links 12; Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12. **HILLIS HOLMAN**.



STEVE W. HOOD, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12. **HEATH HOWE**, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12, Class Senator 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Girls State 11; Latin Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12. **LORENZO HUGHES**, Lettermen 12. **BETH HUNT**, French Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12. **CARL HUNTER**.



Shopping for fish at Fin and Feather Pet Shop (above) are Felecia Saine, a senior, and her brother, Keith, a junior. (Right) Senior Shana Bryant bathes her new German Shepherd puppy.





HOLLIE HUTCHISON, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; German Club 11, 12. **ELMER ISAAC**, Key Club 12; German Club 10; Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12. **CEDRIC JACKSON**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12. **CYNTHIA JACKSON**. **DONALD JACKSON**, Soccer 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Troubadours 11, 12; TAILS 12.

KIMBRA JACKSON, Future Homemakers of America 10, 11, 12; Peace Links 12; French Club 11; Key Club 11. **LINDA JACKSON**, Distributive Education Club of America 10; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **LINUS JACKSON**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12; French Club 11. **SEAN JACKSON**. **LISA JACOBS**, Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; TAILS 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12.

STEVE JACUZZI. **HERMAN JAMES**. **REGINALD JAMES**, Distributive Education Club of America 12; Future Homemakers of America 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 12. **VINCENT JAMES**, Bands 10, 11. **TONDRA DENICE JETER**, Beta Club 11; French Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Students for Black Culture 11.

NATHAN JOBLIN, National Honor Society 12, Treasurer; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **DAVID JOHN**, Key Club 11, 12. **ALBERT JOHNSON, JR.**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12; Troubadours 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **CAROLYN DENISE JOHNSON**, Track 11, 12. **FREDIA LEVETTE JOHNSON**, Future Homemakers of America 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 10, 11; TAILS 11, 12.

True Friends

Most students consider their pets to be 'important' family members

"After you keep them for any length of time, they no longer are just pets, but they're members of the family."

That is the way one senior described her two dogs.

Most Central High students said they had pets.

Dogs were the most common pets, followed closely by cats. Other pets mentioned by students were several varieties of birds, several varieties of snakes, tropical fish, turtles, hamsters, and baby alligators.

Shana Bryant, a senior, who purchased a German Shepherd puppy at the start of the school

year, said pets are a blessing, but they are also lots of work.

"It's expensive to have a pet," Shana said. "One trip to the vet is around \$40 or \$50."

Shana said that the death of a pet is "something hard to take."

Senior Ryan Allen said that snakes make ideal pets. He owned two python snakes.

"Snakes don't eat much and they aren't messy like dogs and cats," he said.

"I feed each snake a mouse or a bird once a week," he said. "Cleaning their cage is easy."

Allen said his snakes provided lots of enjoyment for him.



Providing a breath of fresh air to one of his pythons is senior Ryan Allen. "He never tries to bite me, but he does try to bite other people who try to hold him," Allen said.



In her bedroom, senior Heath Howe studies a script. "I need a quiet place," she said.

Study

Students study in 'best' places

Where did students study during the 1986-87 school year.

Students said they had their favorite places for studying.

"My bedroom, where it's quiet, is my favorite place at home," senior Heath Howe said.

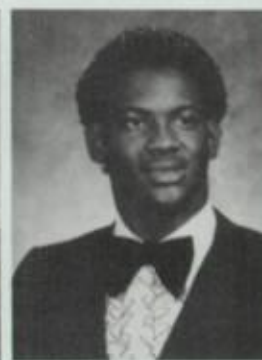
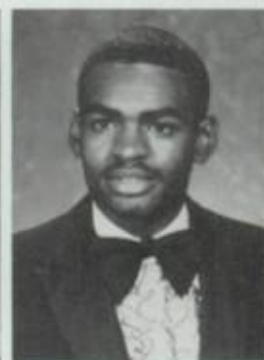
Seniors Dana Venhaus and Steven Lewis also said their bedrooms were their favorite locations for studying at home.

Some seniors said the kitchen table or the living room sofa were favorite locations for study. Very few mentioned the public library.



On the sofa in her living room, senior Kim Byers completes a homework assignment for one of her classes.

GLENDIA JOHNSON, LEE JOHNSON, Distributive Education Club of America 11, Reporter; Vocational Industrial Club of America 12, President. **MYRA E. JOHNSON**, Distributive Education Club of America 12; ROTC 10. **RAY A. JOHNSON, DAVID E. JONES**, Football 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 12.



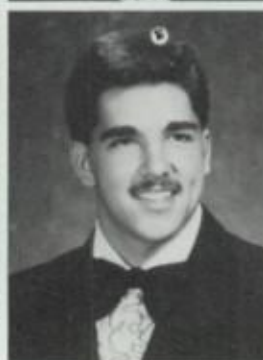
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MELISSA CHRISTINE JONES, Tiger Arts Guild 10; TAILS 12; Student Council 10. **PHYLLIS JONES**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 10, 11; Distributive Education Club of America 12. **SCOTT JONES**, National Honor Society 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12. **TYRONE B. JONES**, Students for Black Culture 12; PIX Staff 12; Cross Country 12. **NIKOLE SHANTELL JORDAN**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 11, 12.



ERIC M. KAFFKA, Tiger Staff 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10. **JOELY KENNEDY, PEPPER KESLER**, Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **MEREDITH LYNN KEST**, Volleyball 12; Y-Teens 12; Key Club 12. **NATHAN KIMES**.





An oak tree on a warm fall day provides a good place for senior Jervetta Avery to read a novel for English class.



JOHN KING, Bands 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; Key Club 12. **NOAH KING**, Troubadours 12; Key Club 12; Students for Black Culture 12.



KATHRYN KINNEMAN, Latin Club 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12. **JOSHUA KLINCK**, French Club 10, 11.



KATHY S. KNIGHT, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12. **ALAN KUMPE**, Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Spanish Club 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12.



LEAH LASLEY, French Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11; Distributive Education Club of America 12. **DANA LATTIN**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12. **MICHELLE LAUPP**. **KENNETH LAWSON**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **KAREN LEA**.



DAVID LEE, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12. **TYRA L. LEE**. **BRENDA LENTZ**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12, President 12. **MICHAEL LEVIN**, Exchange Student to Israel 11; Football 10, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Tiger Staff 12; Beta Club 12. **GREG LEWIS**, Football 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12.



ROBERT DAVID LEWIS, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 10, 11, President 11; TAILS 10, 11; Latin Club 10. **SHANA RAE LEWIS**. **STACEY LEWIS**, Y-Teens 11, 12; Southernaires 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Troubadours 12. **STEPHEN LEWIS**, Tiger Staff 11, 12, Business Manager 12. **EDWARD T. LICHTY**, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Voter Registrar 12.



JENNIFER LORENZ, Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 12. **CATHERINE LOWE**, Beta Club 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Class Senator 12; National Honor Society 12. **GEOFF LUEKEN**. **BARBARA LYDA**, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; French Club 11, 12. **ANGELA MADISON**, Student Council 10, 12; Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 10.

ASHLEY WINN MARIS, Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12; Labyrinth Staff 12, Co-Editor; Y-Teens 12. **JOJO K. MATHEN**, International Club 11, 12, Vice President 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12, Squadron Commander 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12. **BECKY MATHIS**, German Club 10; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12. **GWEN MATTHEWS**, **HELEN MATTHEWS**, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Beta Club 12.

KIMBERLY EVETTE MAXWELL, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12, Vice President 12; Southernaires 10, 11. **MARY MAY**, Cheerleader 11, 12, Co-Captain 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, State Hostess 11, Vice President 12; Tiger Staff 12. **ROBERT MAYS**, **PAMELA K. McADAMS**, Key Club 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11. **LAURA McCABE**, Beta Club 11, 12, President 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

ERIC McCAY, **ANTOINETTE McCOY**, Cheerleader 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11. **AUDREY McCOY**, Future Business Leaders of America 12. **SANDRA DENISE McCOY**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12. **CARL LEE McCRARY**.

ERIC McCRAY, Troubadours 12; Students for Black Culture 12; Bands 10, 11, 12. **JACQUELINE DENISE McFADDEN**, Concert Choir 12; Troubadours 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12. **MARGIE McGEHEE**, French Club 10, 11, 12. **ANNA KATE McHENRY**, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **RENEE McKISSACK**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, Secretary; Volleyball Manager 12.



Getting some help from a sales clerk while shopping for a gown to wear to the senior prom (left) is Paula Bumpers. The gown had a price tag of \$140. (Below) Senior Eric Furlow looks at a tuxedo on a visit to a local department store.



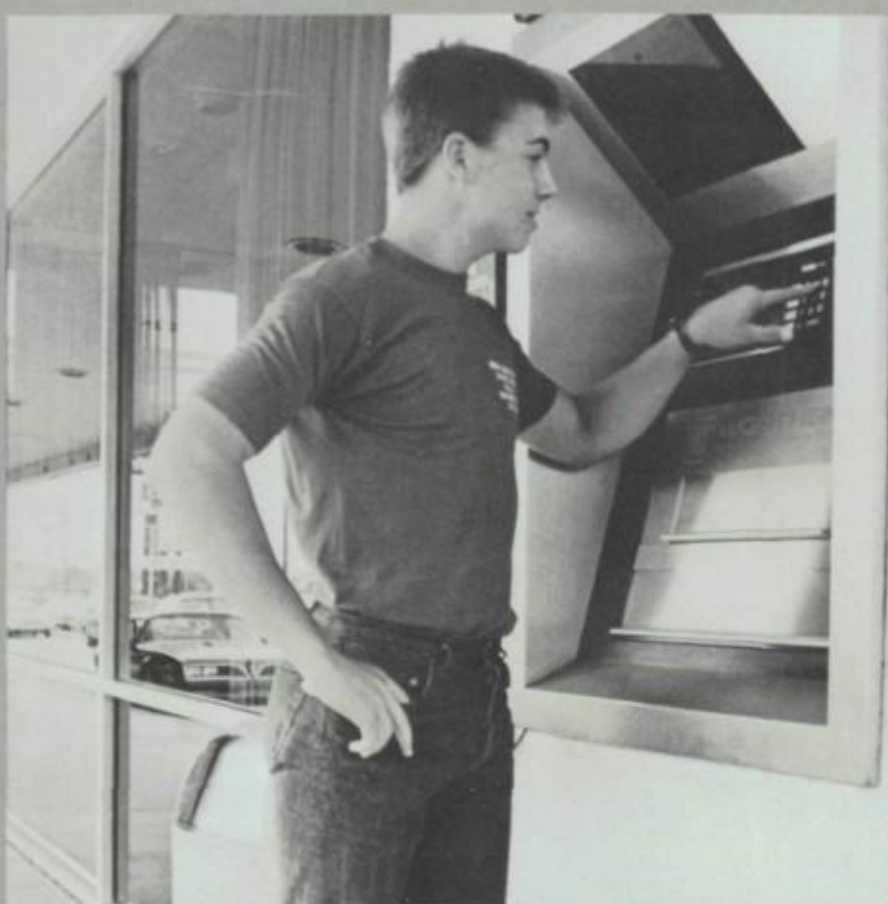


SHEILA McMULLAN, **LAURA McNEESE**, Peace Links 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Tiger Staff 12; **TAILS** 12. **KELLEY L. MEANS**, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12, Co-Captain 12. **TERRI LEA MEYER**, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 12; French Club 11, 12. **RONNIE MILES**.

SHERICE R. MILLS, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11; Cheerleader 12; Students for Black Culture 11, 12. **DARLENE MINTON**, **TYRA E. MITCHELL**, French Club 11; Troubadours 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 12. **MOLLY ANNE MIZELL**, National Honor Society 12, President; German Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Girls State 11. **ANDREA MOERMAN**, Beta Club 10, 11, 12; International Club 11, 12; Governor's School 11.

ARLETHA RENE MONTGOMERY, Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 11. **KAREN MOORE**, Volleyball 10, 12; Troubadours 11, 12, President 12. **KEVIN MOREHEAD**, Tiger Staff 11, 12, Editor 12; Football 10, 11; Latin Club 10; German Club 12. **EVANGELINE CLOTEAL MORRIS**, Students for Black Culture 11; Key Club 11. **EVANGELINE CORNELIA MORRIS**, Y-Teens 11, 12; **TAILS** 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12.

MELISSA MOSLEY, Beta Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **LaRONDA MURCHISON**, Bands 10, 11, 12. **RON MURPHY**, **SUSAN CAROL NAGEL**, National Honor Society 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Troubadours 11, 12. **KIMBERLY MICHELLE NELSON**, Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 11; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11.



Getting some money from the cash machine at his bank is senior Patrick Cameron. "I need the money for prom tickets," he said.

\$helling Out

Those end-of-year activities can require big expenditure

For seniors, the close of the 1986-87 school year is a very happy period in life, but it is also a very expensive period.

"It's never cheap to graduate," senior Eric Furlow said.

Furlow said that he had to purchase graduation cards and invitations, buy a cap and gown, buy tickets for his date and himself to the class banquet and prom, and rent a tux for the prom. He said he also bought a yearbook and wanted to take "the senior trip to Florida."

"That's money in the hun-

dreds," he said.

Senior Paula Bumpers said the cost of a gown to wear to the prom can cost anywhere from \$120 to \$500. "There's also a trip to the beauty parlor, new shoes, etc.," she said. "It's expensive for both girls and guys."

However, both Furlow and Bumpers agreed that high school graduation comes only once in a person's life and that "memories will be worth all the money" that was spent.



Working the switchboard in the main office is senior Mechele Daniels. She said being a monitor in the office is good experience.

Monitors

Many devote study hall time to work for teachers, offices

As had been true in previous years, many students during the 1986-87 school year devoted their study hall periods to serving as monitors in the school's various offices and for individual teachers.

"Monitors are important to the school," one teacher said. "These monitors make the operations of the school go more smoothly."

Many of the monitors said they learned from their work. This was especially true of those monitors who worked the

switchboard in the main office and those who worked in the school's Media Center.



Giving her help to Mrs. Rosemary Brewer in doing some paperwork is Jervetta Avery, a senior.

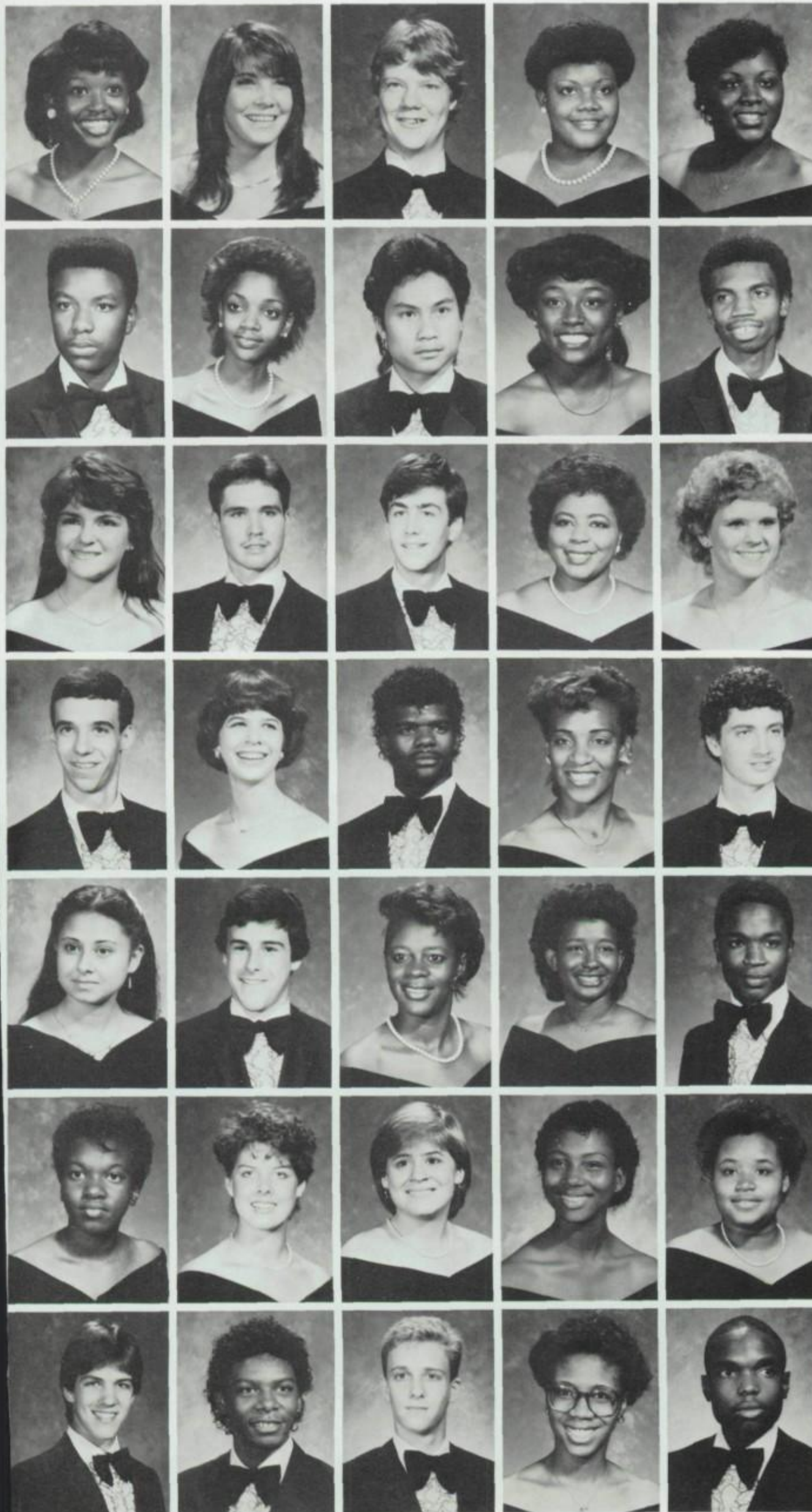
TERRELL NEWTON. ROBERT NICHOLS, Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; German Club 12. **ANDY NIX,** Beta Club 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. **BRIAN G. NOMLAND,** Distributive Education Club of America 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10. **RORY E. NORMAN,** Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Hi-Stepper 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11.

CHELEY NORRIS, French Club 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 12. **JENNIFER NORRIS,** Bands 10, 11, 12. **SHANTA ANNIQUETTE NUNN,** Student Council 12, Class Senator; French Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Girls State 11. **KEVIN OATES,** Football 10, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Distributive Education Club of America 10. **GRETCHEN ODEGARD.**

LISA LYNN ODUM, Students for Black Culture 10, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Beta Club 12. **LISA OLIVER.** JULIETTE J. ORLOSKI, Latin Club 12; Greek Club 12. **SANDRA OXFORD,** Cheerleader 11, 12. **ERIC PACHOSA,** Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12.

SCOTT PADGETT, Peace Links 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12, Reporter. **ALLISON PARKER.** FELECIA PARKER, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12. **DOMINIC S. PARKS,** Basketball 10; Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12. **F. MEGAN PATEL,** Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.





KAREN EVONNE PATTERSON, Basketball 11, 12; Hi-Steppers 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12. **KATHERINE PATTON**, TAILS 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; PIX Staff 12; Peace Links 11. **MICHAEL PEARSON**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12. **TERRICIA A. PEASTER**, Students for Black Culture 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12. **TONYA PERKINS**, Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12.

RAYMOND PERRY, ROTC 10, 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12. **DAINYELLE PHILLIPS**, Students for Black Culture 10, 11. **KEODARA PHIMMACHACK**, **LATANYA ELAINE PIGGEE**, Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Cheerleader 11, 12, Captain 12; Track 10. **HOWARD POOL**.

CINDY PORTER, Key Club 11, 12; PIX Staff 12; French Club 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **DEREK POYNER**. **SEAN M. PRIEBE**, Beta Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; German Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Key Club 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12, Squadron Commander 12. **TONGULA RACY**, French Club 10, 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12, Treasurer 12. **TERRI LEIGH RAIN**.

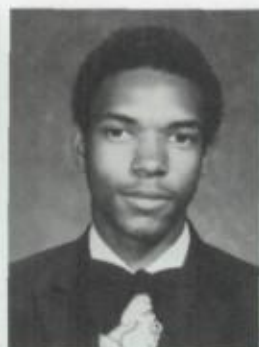
T. J. RANEY, Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12, Co-President 12; National Honor Society 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Beta Club 12. **NICOLE-CAPRI RATHER**, Troubadours 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 12; Labyrinth Staff 12. **BERNARD REAMS**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **DIONNE REEDER**, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11, 12; Hi-Stepper 12; Student Council 11, 12. **BRIAN REYNOLDS**.

MERVAT REZKALLA, Exchange Student From Egypt. **JONAS RICE**, Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Future Business Leaders of America 11. **CAROLYN RICHARDS**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12, Secretary 11; Future Homemakers of America 11. **LaSONDRA RIDDLE**, ROTC 10, 11, 12. **DONALD RIFE**.

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CHASE ROBINSON, Tiger Staff 12, Sports Editor; Soccer 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12. **PHIL LAWRENCE ROBINSON**. **ROBERT L. ROBINSON**, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Key Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **STEPHANIE ROBINSON**. **WENDELL L. RODGERS**, ROTC 12.

STEPHANIE ROSE. RAYMOND ROSTON, Coordinated Career Education Club 12. **AMY ROUNTREE**, Greek Club 12, Historian; Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. **NICOLE ROWELL**, Hi-Stepper 11; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **JULIA RUBARTH**, Volleyball 11, 12, Captain 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Beta Club 12; National Honor Society 12.



ROGER RUNNELLS, Key Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Troubadours 11. **HEATHER RUNSHANG**, Student Council 11, 12; Labyrinth 12, Business Manager; French Club 11, 12, Vice President 12. **CHERYL J. RUSSELL**, Tiger Arts Guild 12; International Club 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **DEREK RUSSELL**, Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12. **LISA RUTH**, Key Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.



FELECIA SIMONE SAINÉ, Student Council 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **WILLIAM ANDREW SAUNDERS**, Key Club 12; International Club 12; French Club 12. **ANGELLA SAVAGE**, Y-Teens 10, 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; Student Council 12; French Club 11, 12. **LARON SCALES**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12. **CHRISTINA SCARAMUZZA**, Exchange Student From Italy.



ADRIANNE SCARBOROUGH, Choirs 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 10, 11, 12. **WARREN SCOTT**, Football 10, 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 10, 12. **RENEE SEBREN**, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Troubadours 10, 11; Beta Club 12; Y-Teens 10. **LAURA SELMAN**, Beta Club 12; National Honor Society 12; PIX Staff 12; Latin Club 11, 12. **STACEY SHADDOX**, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Cheerleader 11, 12; Latin Club 10.



Two accomplished musicians in Central High School's senior class were Dustin Thomason (above) and William Stagers (right).





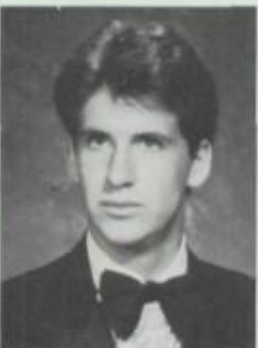
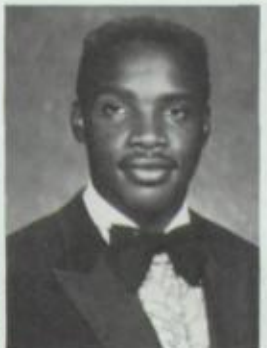
KRISTIN SHARP, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; PIX Staff 11. **CURRY SHELTON**, Tiger Staff 12, Cartoonist. **ERIK SHOLLMIER**, Troubadours 12. **SHANNON SICKELS**, National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Troubadours 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.



DAVETA SILAS, Y-Teens 11, 12; Choirs 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Key Club 11. **CHRISTOPH L. SIMMONS**, Key Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; PIX Staff 12. **DEREK SIMMONS**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 11, 12. **JOECELYN SIMS**, Bands 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12. **LOLITA SIMS**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12.



SHARON SIMS. VALERIE SIMS, Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12. **ANN TONETTE SMITH**, Future Homemakers of America 11, 12; Distributive Education Club of America 10, 11. **CARMEN SMITH**, Choirs 11, 12. **CONTRENA SMITH**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12.



ERIC CARLTON SMITH, Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12. **ERICA SMITH**, Choirs 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11. **HUBERT LEE SMITH III**, Golf 11, 12; TAILS 12; Key Club 12. **IAN SMITH. MELVIN SMITH**.



NATASHA SMITH, Future Business Leaders of America 12; Future Homemakers of America 11; Y-Teens 12. **SCOTT SMITH**, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; TAILS 11.



ROBERT RICKEY SOUTHERLAND, Key Club 12; Swimming 12. **KYRA SPENCER**, Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Governor's School 11; Future Business Leaders of America 10.



TOMMY L. SPROLES, JR., Students for Black Culture 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Bands 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12. **WILLIAM T. STAGGERS**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Choirs 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 12.

Music

Many seniors display their talents in music

There were many seniors at Central who had musical talents and had the opportunity during the school year to display these talents in public.

Two of these students were seniors Dustin Thomason and William Staggers.

Dustin, an accomplished pianist, represented Central in the Arkansas Junior Miss Pageant during January in Pine Bluff. She played classical music on the piano and was well-received.

Staggers played the keyboard and several other musical instruments. Pop and jazz songs that he recorded in his studio at home were played on local radio stations, mainly on community station KABF.

Both Dustin and Staggers said they enjoyed music and enjoyed performing for others.



Discussing the schools in their native countries are these three foreign exchange students—Christina Scaramuzza of Abbintegrasso, Italy; Mervat Rezkalla of Cairo, Egypt; and Berengere Kindt of Lille, France. The three said Central's student body was "very friendly."

Guests

World gets small as students travel

It's a small world!

At least that's what a person might think if he traveled the halls of Central.

Four students studied at Central the first semester under auspices of foreign exchange programs. They were Berengere Kindt of France, Mervat Rezkalla of Egypt, Christina Scaramuzza of Italy, and Nicolaas Verheyden of Belgium.

In addition, several Central students had spent the previous year studying abroad, including senior Michael Levin and junior Barry Goldman, who went to Israel.

There were quite a few students who were born in other countries.

KIMBERLY STANFIELD, Troubadours 12; Southernaires 11; Vocational Industrial Club of America 12. **MICHAEL STARNES**, Football 10, 11. **LISA STENSLAND**, Beta Club 11, 12; Bands 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12. **PAUL STEWART**. **SEANN STEWART**.

DUSTY STOGSDILL. **GREGORY SCOTT STOWE**. **MICHAEL SUMMONS**. **RICHARD SUMMONS**. **YOLANDA RAE SURRATT**, Students for Black Culture 10, 12; Vocational Industrial Club of America 12, Secretary.

MEREDITH J. SWIFT, Future Business Leaders of America 10, 12; German Club 10, 11; Bands 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12. **GREG SWITZER**, Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12. **SHARON TALLEY**. **CYNTHIA E. TATE**, Choir 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; Cooperative Office Education 12. **CARMA L. THOMAS**, Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; Cooperative Office Education 11, 12.

CLINTON C. THOMAS, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12; ROTC 11, 12, Flight Commander 12. **KEVIN W. THOMAS**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. **STEPHANIE THOMAS**, Hi-Steppers 11, 12; Students for Black Culture 11, 12; French Club 11, 12. **MARGARET DUSTIN THOMASON**, Beta Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12. **ANDREW THOMPSON**, TAILS 11.





Using a globe, foreign exchange student Nicholaas Verheyden of Antwerp, Belgium, discusses his native country with classmates in a social studies class.

Standing in front of a flag of Israel, senior Michael Levin and junior Barry Goldman share some of the experiences they had when they studied and worked in Israel during the 1985-86 school year. Both said they would always remember their year in Israel.



ASHLEY THOMPSON, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Troubadours 11, 12. **GUY L. THOMPSON, JR.**, National Honor Society 11. **PHYNIKE THOMPSON**. **WILLIAM THOMPSON, III.**, Future Business Leaders of America 12; Distributive Education Club of America 12; Spanish Club 10. **ROY TOLSTON**.

GWEN TONEY, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12. **JEANENE TROTTER**. **FRANKIE TUCKER**, Vocational Industrial Club of America 12. **JUSTIN TVEDTEN**. **JAKE UDELL**.

DARAN VAN BUREN, Bands 10, 11, 12. **CONNIE VENHAUS**, Volleyball 10; Tiger Staff 11, 12, Managing Editor 12; French Club 10, 11, 12. **KIMBERLE VOGAN**, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; PIX Staff 12, Assistant Editor; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11. **SIGMA KELLY VROMAN**, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **LARRY WADE, JR.**, Bands 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12.

SHIRLEY WALKER, Future Homemakers of America 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **DANITA LEONETTE WALLER**, Students for Black Culture 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Y-Teens 10, 11; Spanish Club 12. **CLINTON B. WASHINGTON**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10. **JUANNA WASHINGTON**. **TRACY WASHINGTON**, ROTC 12.

YULONDA E. WASHINGTON, Distributive Education Club of America 10; Students for Black Culture 12; Y-Teens 12. **SHANNON WEAVER**, Key Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12. **ROBERT WEBB. EDWARD WESSON, II**, ROTC 10, 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **MONA WEST**, Distributive Education Club of America 12; Future Homemakers of America 11.

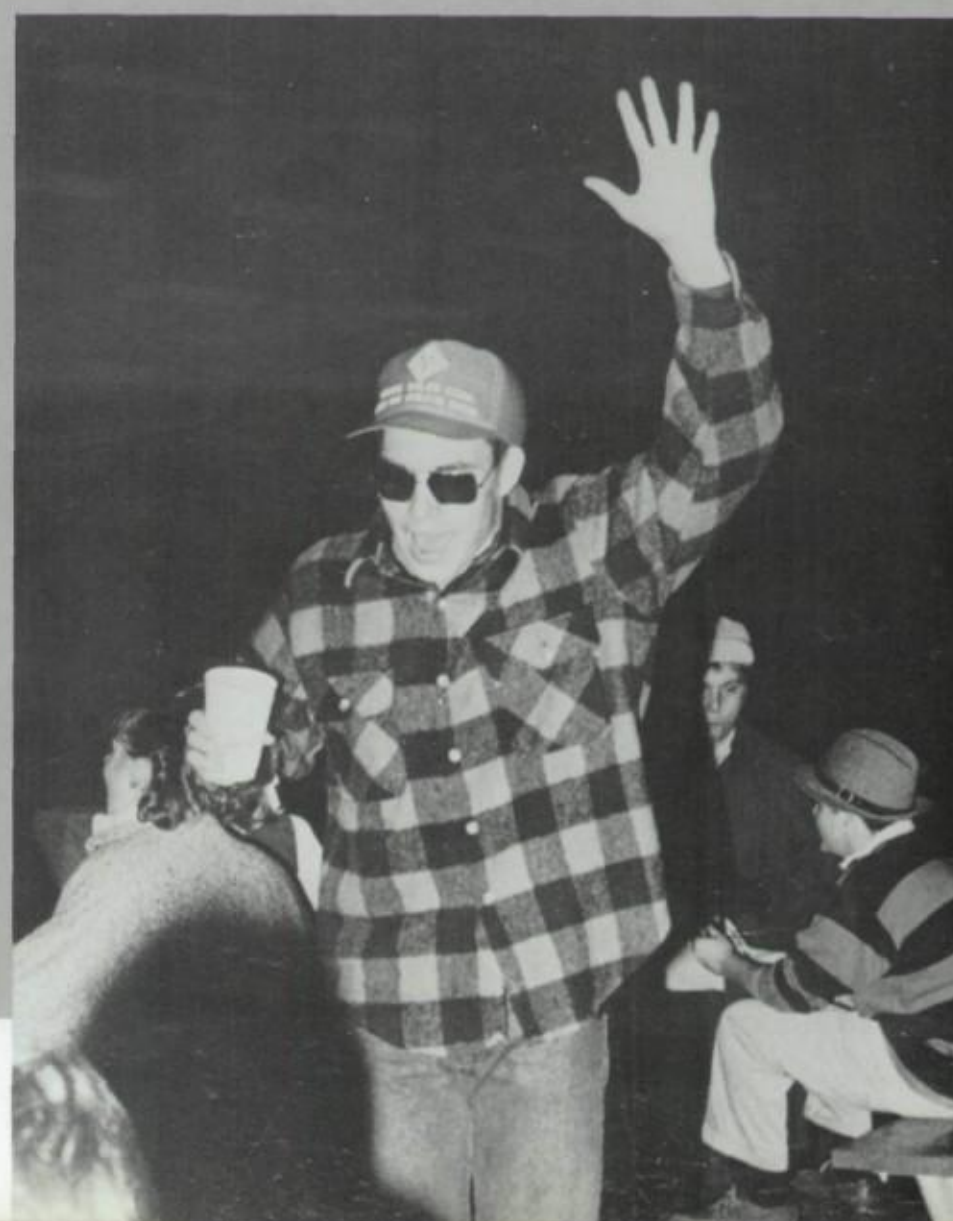
THOMAS WEST, Vocational Industrial Club of America 11, 12. **WANDA WEYAND**, Future Homemakers of America 10, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **ANTWOINE F. WHITE**, Distributive Education Club of America 11, 12; Track 10. **LISA WHITE**, Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12; TAILS 11, 12. **SAMUEL WHITE**, Students for Black Culture 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; Vocational Industrial Club of America 12.

STEPHANIE WHITE, Hi-Stepper 12. **PRISCILLA WILBORN. VICTOR W. WILEY**, TAILS 11, 12; Tiger Arts Guild 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Peace Links 11, 12. **SEAN ALLEN WILKINS**, Tiger Staff 12; Student Council 11. **DeCARLA WILKS**, Southernaires 11, 12; Troubadours 10, 12; Vocational Industrial Club of America 12.

COREY WILLIAMS, French Club 10, 11. **DEIDRE D. WILLIAMS**, Bands 10, 11, 12, Drum Captain 12; Choirs 11, 12; International Club 12; Y-Teens 12. **GLENDA FAY WILLIAMS**, Track 10; Band 10; Distributive Education Club of America 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12. **LISA L. WILLIAMS**, Tiger Arts Guild 11, 12; Future Homemakers of America 10, 11; French Club 12; TAILS 12. **MONIQUE WILLIAMS**, Key Club 11; Students for Black Culture 12; Y-Teens 10.



Conducting a meeting of Young Life at the home of senior Erik Shollmier (above) is Mr. Brent Masters, the Young Life director. (Right) Senior David Hiller has fun at the TAG halloween party.

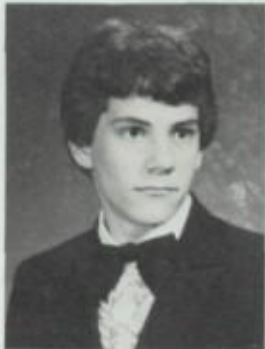




TOMMY WILLIAMS, Football 10;
Basketball Manager 11.



VANESSA WILLIAMS, Distributive Education Club of America 12; Track 12; Future Business Leaders of America 12. **YALANDA WILLIAMS**, Distributive Education Club of America 12. **ARTHUR S. WILLIAMSON**, Football 12; Spanish Club 11. **CINDY L. WILSON**, Spanish Club 10, 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11; French Club 12. **PATRICK N. WILSON**, Bands 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12.



TERRI CHERISE WILSON, National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11; Bands 10, 11, 12. **STEVEN WISE**, Class Secretary 12; Tiger Arts Guild 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **KIMBERLY WITHERSPOON**. **MARK ALAN WOODALL**, Golf 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; PIX Staff 12, Editor; Tiger Staff 10, 11. **CYNTHIA WOODS**, ROTC 10, 11, 12.



MONICA WOODS, Future Business Leaders of America 10; Spanish Club 12; Troubadours 12. **ALYCIA ANJULETTE WRIGHT**, Hi-Stepper 11; Students for Black Culture 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 12. **KEVIN WRIGHT**, Football 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12. **MELANIE WYATT**, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Secretary 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. **MELODY L. YOUNG**.

Growds

Having fun means being with friends

Even though many adults tried to avoid them, crowds were popular with Central students.

"The more people, the better," is what senior Mary May, a varsity cheerleader, said. "There's more spirit at games where there's lots of people and there's more fun at large parties than small parties."

Mary and most other seniors were quick to admit though that being in large crowds wasn't fun without "having all your friends there too."

Tiger athletic events, numerous parties, Monday night Young Life meetings, and meetings of some clubs were activities that drew large crowds of Central students.



A Friday night in September sees a large number of Central students on hand at Quigley Stadium to cheer the Tigers to victory and to have fun. Football was popular with students.

At the end of the school day, students gather across the street at Q.T.'s Arcade for fun.



Eleventh Grade

Juniors take active role in school life; they often fill top leadership positions

There were 611 juniors at Central this school year.

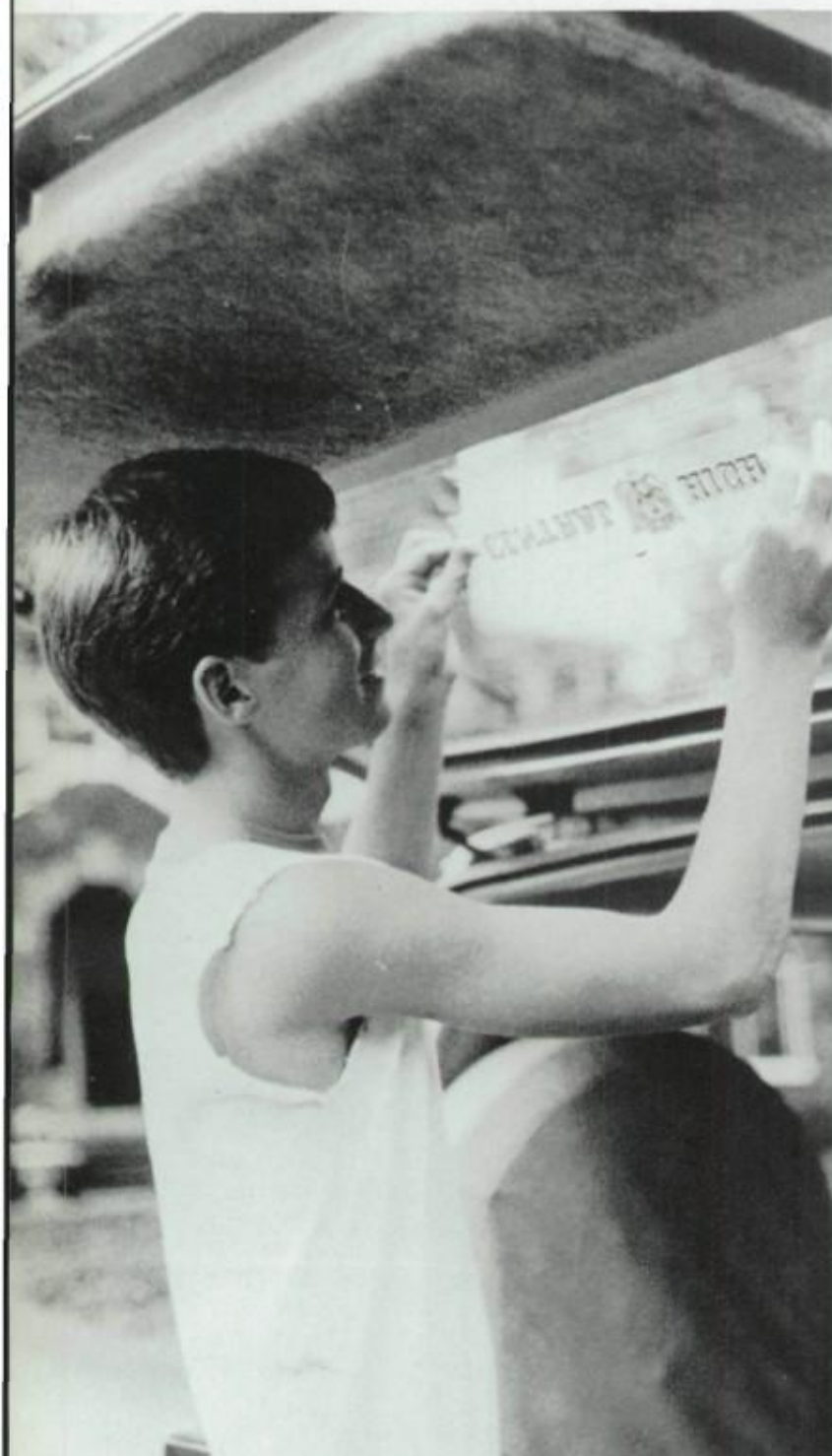
Practically all of these juniors were avid supporters of Central High, especially when it came to displaying spirit in their school.

Too, many of the juniors filled important leadership positions at Central, ranging from serving as presidents of various clubs to being members of athletic teams.

A highlight of the year for the

juniors was ordering their class rings in the fall. "When you order your ring, you suddenly realize that it won't be long until your school days are behind you," junior Allison Ivey said.

Rob Dickins, Donna Rayford, and Grant Humphries were the junior class senators. They were the only elective officers in the class and conducted all business for it.



Showing his pride in Central, junior Grant Besser (above) puts a Central High sticker on his car. (Right) Juniors order their class rings in the fall from a representative of Josten's, Inc. The arrival of the rings in the winter made many juniors happy.





Terri Abernathy
Deborah Adams
Jason Adams
Patrick Adams
Julie Agee
Blair Allen
Katharine Allen
Cindy Alley

Henry Anderson
Lara Anderson
Amy Anson
Ro Anthony
Lisa Arvidson
Kelly Ashcraft
John Askew
Susan Averitt

Sharon Avery
Daniel Baker
Tony Baker
Tracey Banks
Kristen Beauman
Angela Bell
Chaney Bell
Trey Bell

Christi Bennett
Jennifer Berg
Alex Berry
Grant Besser
Alex Bilsky
Narousher Birts
Shuree Bizzell
Jeff Blackshear

Ted Blevins
Shane Blue
Jerome Bohannon
Tiquita Bolden
Sandi Bolin
Chad Bolling
Lolittua Bone
Stephen Booth

Malayphon
Bounnharat
Laurie Boyd
Brian Bramlette
Chris Braswell
Sonia Bromfield
Kevin Brooks
Sherry Brooks
Anita Brown

David Brown
Derrick Brown
Joe Brown
Kelly Brown
Kevin Brown
Pharoah Brown
Stephanie Brown
Katherine Buerkert

Beth Buffalo
Mallory Buford
Johnny Bullock
Susan Burton
Kenneth Bush
Jason Butler
Andrea Calme
Roderick Canady

Patrick Carpenter
Melanie Carr
Michele Childress
Shanna Chism
Cregg Chronister
Kristin Churchill
Brad Clark
Donna Clark

Punching the bag at Holderfield's Gym is junior Grant Humphries, considered to be one of the top teenage boxers in Arkansas during 1987.



Taping the hand of lightweight boxer Grant Humphries (above) is Coach Buddy Holderfield. (Right) Training for an upcoming lightweight boxing match, Humphries makes use of the speed bag at Holderfield's Gym.

Gary Clark
Amy Clarke
Steven Clipper
Scott Cobb
McChe Cochran
Jason Coleman
Sammy Coleman
Tomarra Coleman



Brad Collins
Mike Compton
Mary Pierce Conner
Chris Cooper
Nicole Copeland
Elizabeth Cotham
Donnie Craig
Constance Crawford



Tina Crutchfield
Jo Marie Cuning
Mimi Dang
Dena Daniel
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Tamara Daniel
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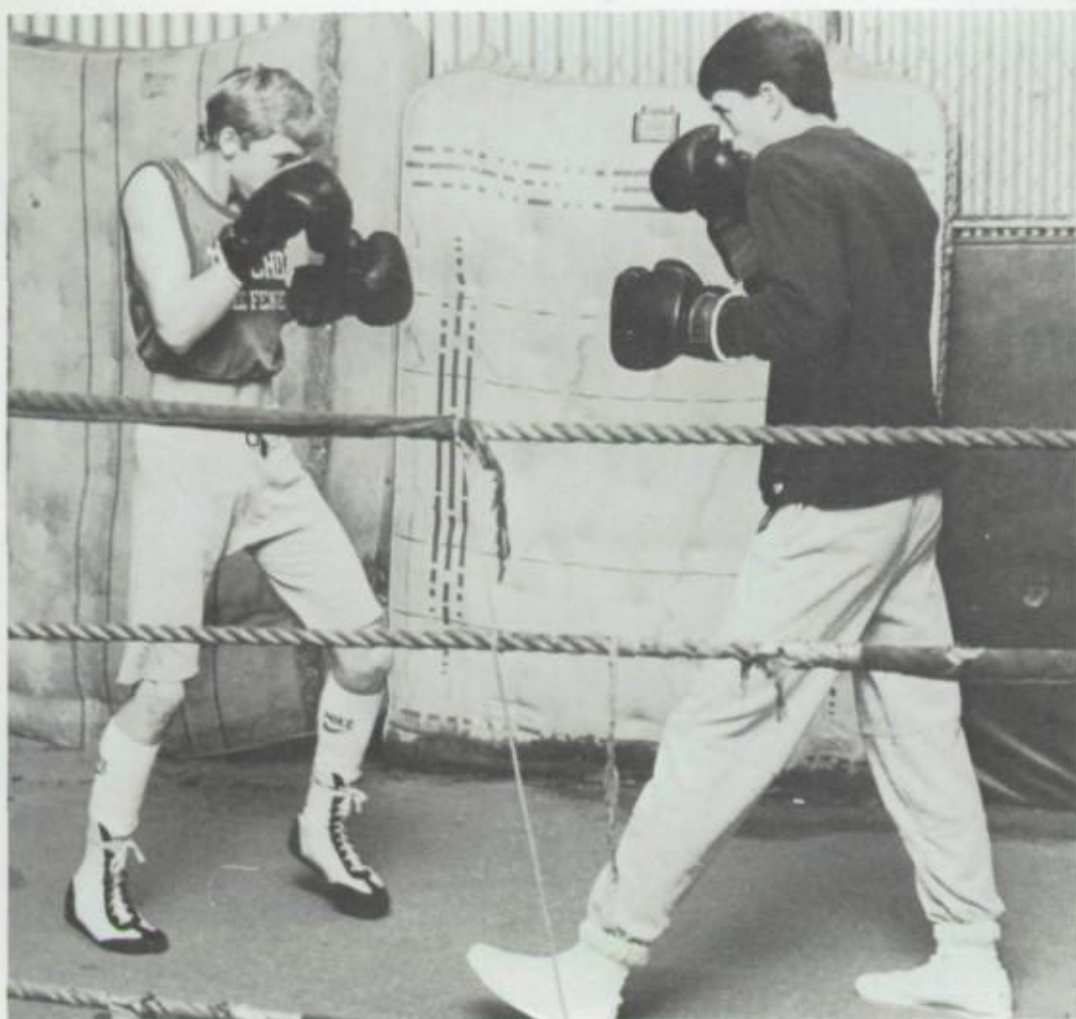


Andrea Davis
Lee Davis
Sonya Davis
Jennifer Dean
Rex DeClue
Helen Dickey
Rob Dickins
Michelle Dixon



Robert Dixon
Coleen Dodson
Colette Dodson
Angela Donahue
Kimberly Donahue
Patrick Donovan
Belinda Downs
Tonjuna Dukes





Doing some sparring in the boxing ring at Holderfield's Gym with junior Michael Hoffman, at right, is junior Grant Humphries. Humphries was a top teen boxer.

Boxer

Humphries finds success in regional boxing rings

One of the state's top teenage boxers was a Central High junior, Grant Humphries, who competed in the lightweight division.

Humphries was trained by Coach Buddy Holderfield, who has produced some top names in the world of boxing and who operates Holderfield's Gym in Little Rock.

In 1986, Humphries won first place in the State Junior Olympics and first place in the State Silver Gloves Tournament. In the Gulf States Regional Tournament, he finished second.

"I'll compete in the State Golden Gloves Tournament in 1987," he said, adding that he hoped to move up to the welterweight division and that he hoped to find more success.



With the awards he has won in boxing is Grant Humphries, a junior.



Chris Dumas
Vivian Dunlap
Sharon Dunn
Darren Durheim
Leslie Early
Anthony Edmondson
Melanie Elliott
Harvey Elrod



Ginny Emerson
Erika Enlow
Sharon Eskridge
Anita Evans
Calvin Evans
Kyle Evans
Darrin Falcon
Jerri Fant



Tommy Farmer
Renee Ferguson
Chris Fields
Janice Fields
Jennifer Fields
Teri Fields
Sedric Fillmore
Michele Fincher



Andy Finkbeiner
Leslie Fischer
Laura Fitts
Roger Fitzgibbon
Dawn Fitzpatrick
Jason Floyd
Berwyn Ford
Lisa Fowler



Keith Frazier
Michael Furlough
Patricia Gantt
Scarlet Garner
Patrick Garrett
Sheri George
David Gill
Julie Gingerich

Thomas Gipson
Che Givens
Kathryn Goetz
Alex Golden
Barry Goldman
Amanda Gray
Kerry Green
Roderick Greenwood



Lida Gregory
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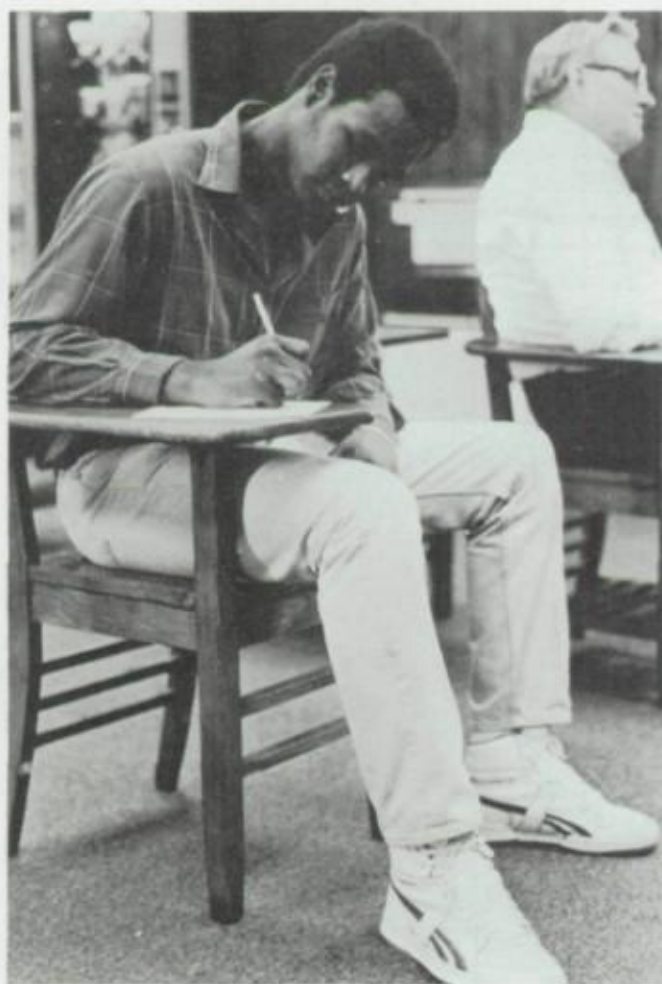
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Crystal Haltom
Chuck Hamilton
Jeff Hanson
Rodney Harper
Cassandra Harris
Latonia Harris
Michael Harris



Robin Harris
Tracie Harris
Kenneth Harrison
Kenneth Harvey
Peter Hatfield
Hubert Hawkins
Meredith Hawkins
Sara Hawks



Clifton Hayes
Lara Heister
Ira Henderson
David Henry
Lorie Herndon
Zornee Herts
Rhoda Hervey
Kim Hester



A written test is taken by junior Pat Adams in order to get his driver's license. "It's an easy test to pass if you do a little studying," Adams said.

Freedom

'Getting your license provides happiness'

One of the happiest moments in the life of a teenager is the moment when he or she receives a driver's license.

Junior Pat Adams was one of many teenagers in Arkansas who reached his 16th birthday during the school year and got his driver's license. The legal age to drive in Arkansas is 16.

Some students, however, manage to get driver's licenses earlier than the age of 16. "Hardship" licenses may be obtained at the age of 14.

"Getting your driver's license provides happiness that's really hard to describe," Adams said. "Getting to drive offers freedom."

A driver's license, valid for two years, cost \$7.

Almost all students at Central get driver's license within a few months after turning 16.





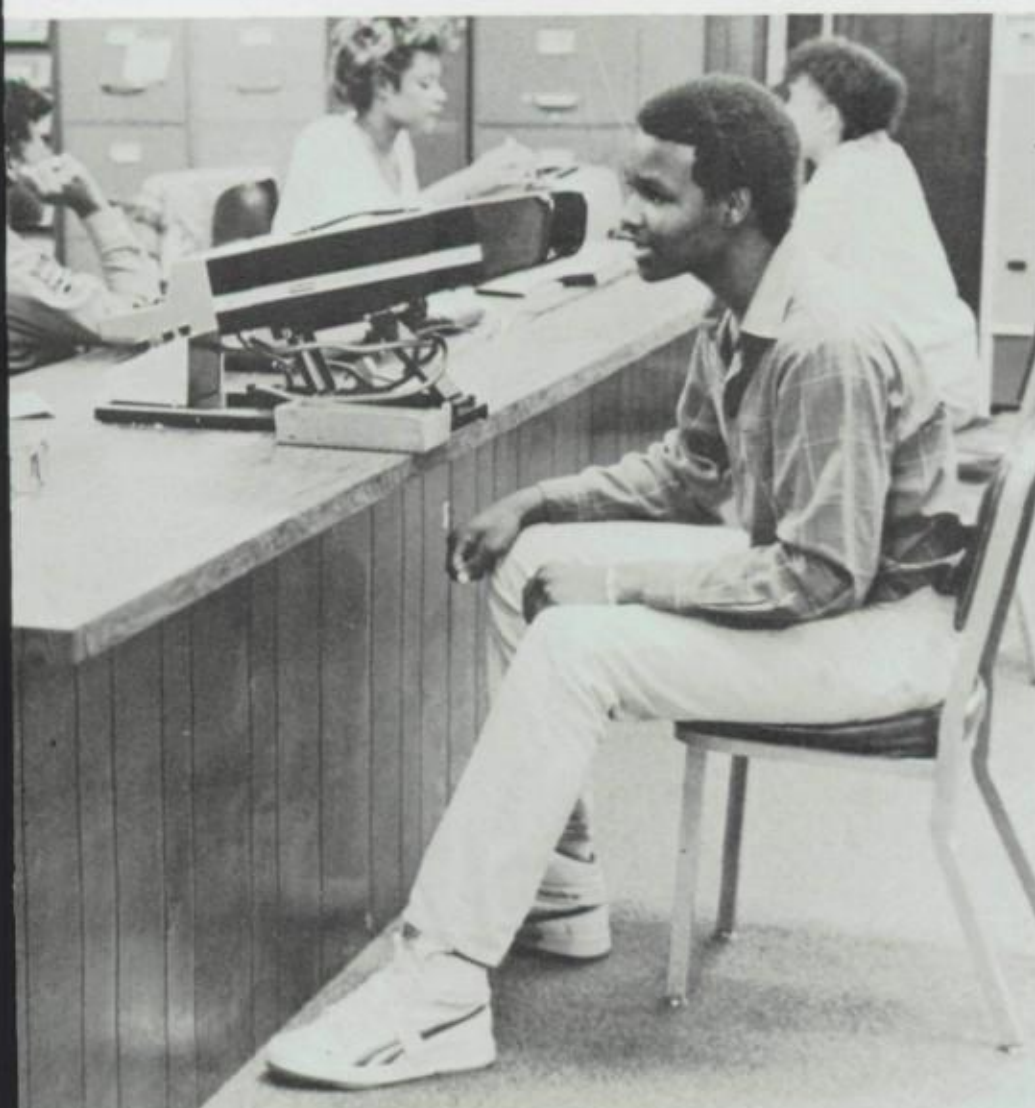
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Michael Hoffman
Aden Holt
Shauna Holt
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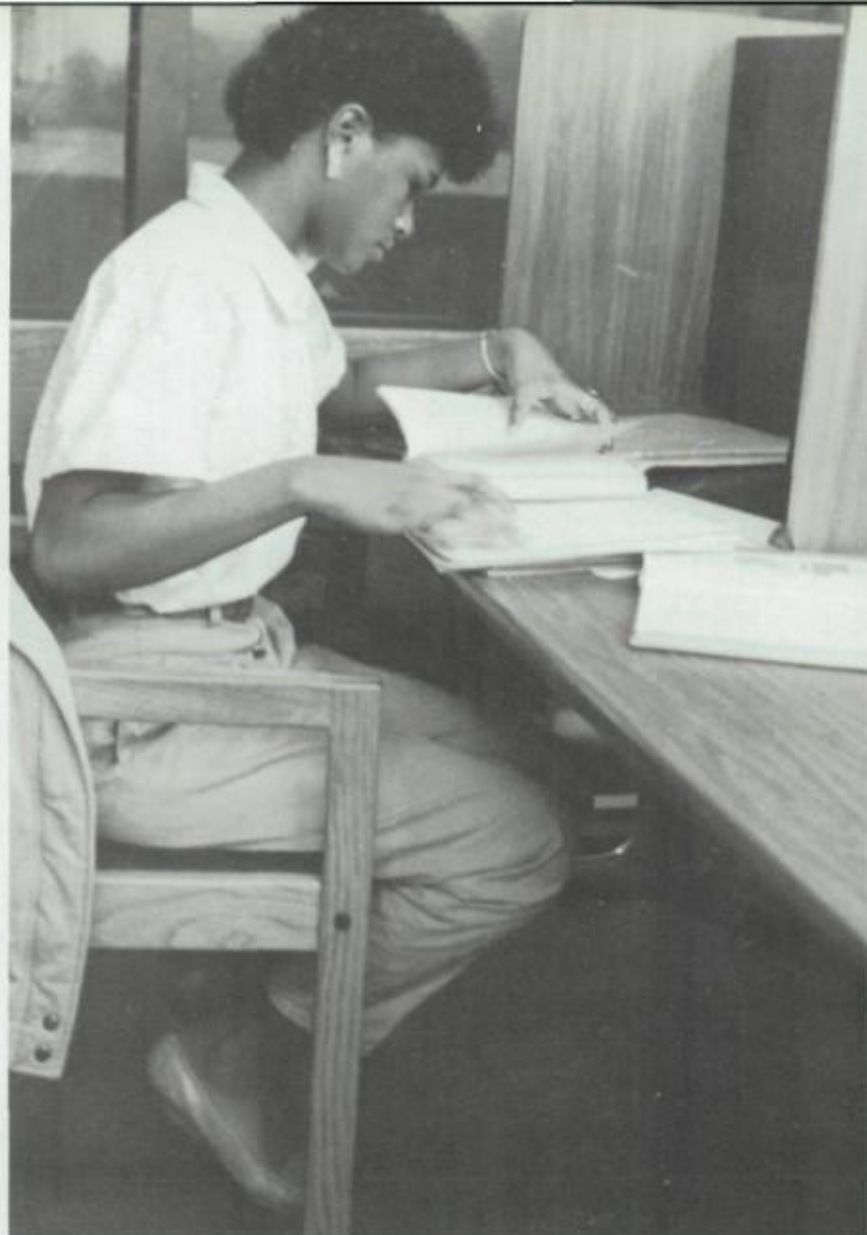
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Cassandra Jackson
Michael Jackson
Ray Jackson
Kip James

Paul James
Melody Jared
Cynthia Jefferson
Vanessa Jefferson
Yolanda Jefferson
Jennifer Jenkins
Phillip Jett
Nicole Johanson



An eye exam is administered to junior Pat Adams (left) by an employee of the driver's license division of the Arkansas State Revenue Department. (Above) After meeting all requirements, Adams is awarded his driver's license and gets to drive a car. "It's a good feeling to get your driver's license," he said.

Using reference books in the school's library, junior Melanie Elliott (right) works on a research paper. (Below) Mrs. Matilda James' second period junior English class uses computers in doing required research papers.



Sonya Johns
Gwen Johnson
James Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Schundra Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Terri Johnson



Will Johnson
Camille Jones
Donna Jones
Lydia Jones
Monique Jones
Tracy Jones
John Jordan
Kellie Jordan



Trozie Jordan
Stephanie Juniper
Kristina Kafka
Tony Karklins
Jeff Keeran
Brendon Keith
Kellye Killingsworth
Cindy Kilpatrick



Beren Kindt
Chris King
Michelle King
Robert Kirkpatrick
Donna Kirkwood
David Korenblat
Kathleen Kouns
Elise Lanoue



Lisa Laster
Bill Leath
Veronica Lee
Emese Lehoczy
Ross Lester
Alvin Lewis
Levi Lewis
Rhonda Lewis





Organizing the notes he took in the school's library, junior Rob Dickens works on his research paper at home. "I spent lots of evenings in working on research papers this year," Dickens said.

Research

Computers add fun to work in English

The idea of writing research papers doesn't have much appeal to most students.

However, juniors enrolled in Mrs. Matilda James' English classes didn't mind doing research papers this school year. Most said doing the papers was fun.

The juniors used computers with printers to do their research papers.

"For quite a few students, it was their first experience with computers," Jennifer Rhodes said. "We learned to do research papers and we learned to use computers, things that will really be helpful in college."

Mrs. James has used the computers for several years now. She said she is convinced that students show "more interest" in doing the research papers when they use computers.



Tracy Lincoln
Rodney Lloyd
Phong Lo
Cedric Loudon
Rodney Loveless
Robert Lowry
Ngoc Le Lu
Minhan Ly



Carrie Lybrand
John Lyon
Martin Lyon
Mike Ma
Anthony Malone
Chris Maris
Craig Martin
Ceronson Mason



Jolly Mathen
Doug Matthews
Chris McCants
Sharon McCoy
Todd McCoy
Shan McCray
Calley McCray
Cassandra McCray



Kelvin McDonald
Meredith McDonald
Scott McGehee
Lisa McHenry
Veronique McKay
Robert McWha
Anthony Medlock
Tammy Meeks



Lori Merriweather
DeDe Myer
Melissa Milburn
Kendrick Miller
Rena Miller
Sammy Mills
Mike Mitcham
Homer Molden

Tracey Montgomery
Mindy Moore
Nicky Moore
Sherry Morris
Tony Morton
Tim Mosley
Marcus Murry
Zack Murry



Richard Neasley
Heather Neaves
Clarence Nichols
Stacy Nichols
Derrick Noble
Shawna Nolan
Elizabeth O'Bryant
Chris Oleson



Terry Oliver
Chris Osment
Ted Oury
Charlotte Parker
Danna Parker
Nicky Parrish
James Patterson
Terry Patterson



Rudy Pearson
Mike Pedigo
Rick Pellicciotti
Kim Perkins
Tim Perkins
Sherri Perry
Victoria Perry
Teresa Peterson



Sandra Phillips
Steve Phillips
Tony Phillips
Kimberly Piggee
Wendy Pinkerton
Allison Plowman
Leslie Plowman
Elizabeth Polk



Ironing the clothes for her family is junior Coleen Dodson. She said that ironing was not hard work but that it could be boring work. "It's work that has to be done, though, and I don't mind helping my family," she said.

Homework

Chores required by parents often prove to be boring ones

Most students said their parents required them to do a certain number of weekly chores around the house. Most of these students also said the chores were boring.

The most common chore performed by female students was washing dishes after family meals. The most common chore performed by male students was emptying the garbage.

Other chores listed by students ranged from cleaning house to working in the yard, and from doing the grocery shopping to babysitting younger brothers and sisters.

Students who did not perform their chores usually found themselves getting no weekly allowance or being grounded for the weekend.



Emptying the trash for his mother is junior Anthony Malone.



Toni Portis
Wanda Pouncy
Keo Pradaxay
Phornphet Praseuth
Sherrye Pridmore
Rachel Pruitt
Margaret Pugh
Angela Qualls



Shelley Ragan
Marti Rains
Tracey Rancifer
Heather Ratcliff
Melissa Rather
Donna Rayford
Mike Redmond
Amber Reep



Laura Regan
Dharshini
Rejendran
Gina Rhodes
Jennifer Rhodes
Marcus Rhodes
Kevin Richardson
Sheryl Richardson
Jennifer Riesenber



Christy Ritchie
Diane Roberts
Randall Robertson
Sarah Robertson
Ahron Robinson
Kendrick Rollins
Shawna Ross
Adon Rouse



Jeremy Rowland
Scott Ruggles
Keith Saine
Lisa Sanders
Emanuel Sandifer
Niki Savage
Tameia Scarborough
Amy Schisler



Michael Schulman
Bronwen Scott
Nick Selfen
Kathy Selligman



Catherine Sheehan
Dexter Shelton
Kristine Shepherd
Ellen Sher



Anna Sherman
Teresa Shroyer
John Shute
Anthony Simelton



Patrick Simon
Terri Simpkins
Lawandla Simpson
Christi Sims

Making her bed before leaving for school is junior Melissa Rather. "I keep my bedroom in order," she indicated.

Leaving Campus Inn at lunch, junior Levi Lewis (right) takes a Coke with him. Lewis said he spent "lots of money" during the year on Cokes. (Below) Working at Andre's, junior Marti Rains prepares a cone of chocolate ice cream for a customer. She said that the job was one that brought lots of pleasure to people. "Just about everybody, including me, likes ice cream, especially during the summer," she said.



Nita Sims
Suzanne Sipes
Vanhnaly Sithahao
Ben Sizemore
Patrick Slay
Charlotte Smith
Jerome Smith
Kenneth Smith



Scott Smith
Tim Smith
Vincent Smith
Keinya Snow
Kevin Stacker
Patrick Stewart
Tara Stewart
Colette Stinson



Paulette Stinson
Lori Stolzer
Patrick Stribling
Andreon Stubblefield
Kristi Sullivan
Jon Surles
Kathy Switzer
Donna Syrja



Beth Tackett
Kirk Thomas
Pamela Thomas
Dionne Thompson
Eleanor Thompson
Michele Thurmon
Rodney Tillman
Corey Tinkle



Chad Toland
Matthew Torbett
Marie Trotter
Paula Trotter
Erin Vance
Carol Vogel
Sarah Vowell
Ashley Wagner





Buying an Icee and a candy bar at a nearby 7-11 Store is junior Jason Adams who said that his lunch often consisted of only junk food. About 25 per cent of this year's juniors said that lunch for them often consisted only of junk food.

Junkies

Most Central students say they are junk food addicts

"A junk food addict."

That phrase might not sound too good, but it was a phrase that most Central students readily admitted applied to them.

A survey of 100 juniors, conducted by first year journalism students, showed that 89 per cent drank at least one soft drink daily, that 53 per cent drank two or more soft drinks daily, and that 91 per cent ate some type of "junk food" daily.

Junior Matt Huey said that it was during the evenings that he ate "quite a lot" of junk food. "Watching television without something to drink and munch on doesn't seem right," Huey said. "Potato chips, pop corn, or nuts are the best."

Most of the juniors contacted in the poll said they spent "more than \$5, but less than \$10, weekly" on junk food. Several said they spent "more than \$20 weekly."

And, about 25 per cent of those juniors polled said that lunch at school for them consisted of nothing but junk food.



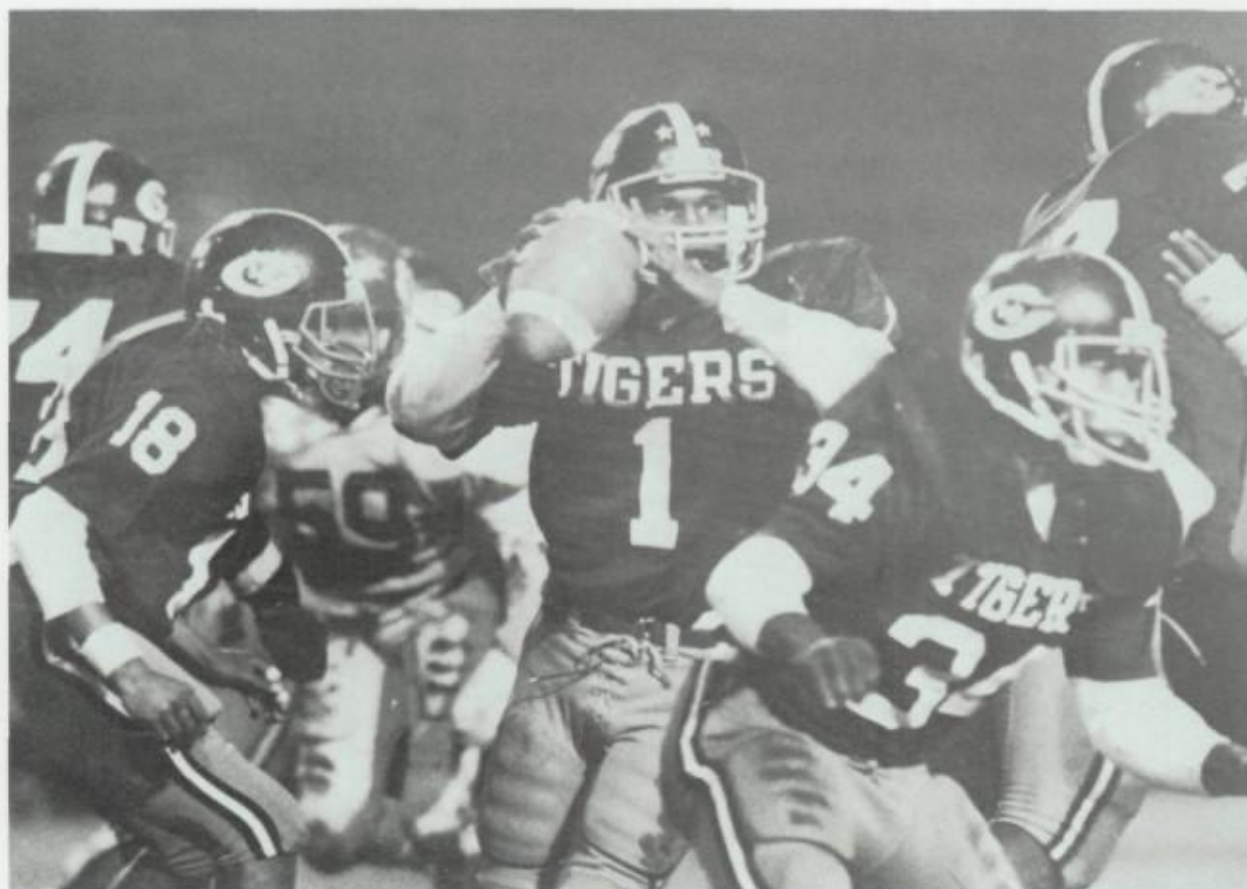
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Suzanne White
Sandy Wilbur
Victor Wilkerson

Allyson Williams
Doris Williams
Jan Williams
Kendra Williams
Latonia Williams
Leo Williams
Louis Williams
Napoleon Williams

Tammy Williamson
Karlus Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Mark Wilson
Michael Wilson
Robert Wilson
Zibilla Wolfe
Keri Woodall

Brian Wright
Niki Wright
Abdalla Yehia
Tonya Yarbrough
Michelle Young
Yavon Young
Kevin Ziegler



Preparing to pass the ball in a Tiger football game at Quigley Stadium is quarterback Sam Khabeer, a sophomore. Khabeer was the best-known sophomore at Central this school year and was instrumental in directing the Tiger football team to the 1986 state AAAA championship title.

Sophs

Glass shows pride in being at Central

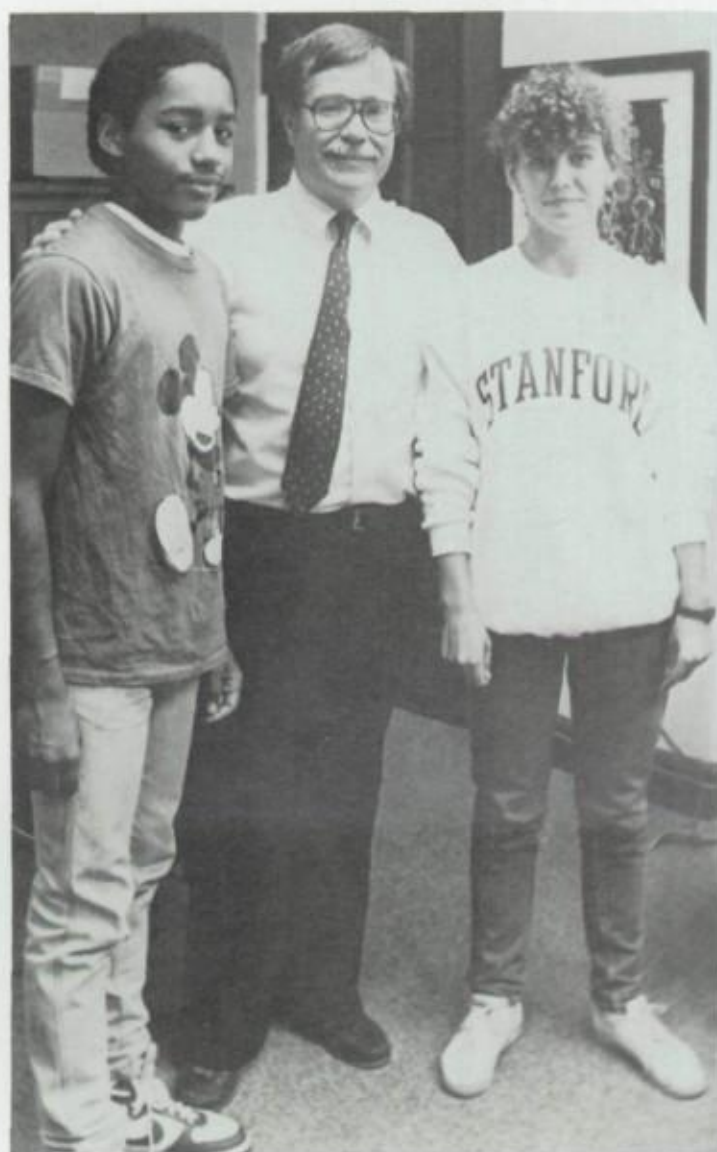
The 756 members of the sophomore class displayed a vast amount of pride in Central High School this school year.

The sophomores played an active role in all facets of school life, including participating in the various student clubs and student activities, in cheering for Tiger athletic teams, and in promoting school projects.

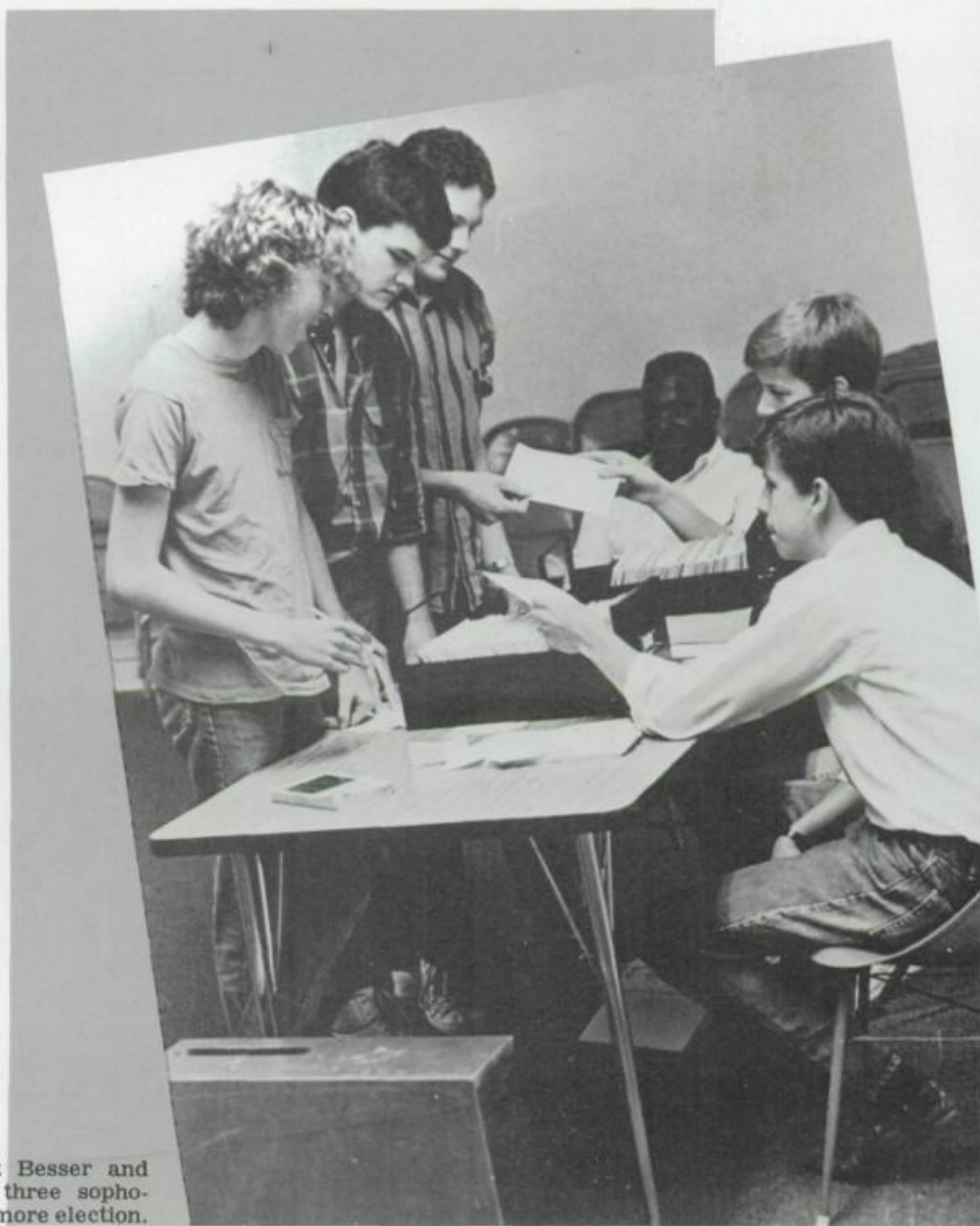
The sophomore class was the largest of the three classes at Central.

Keemo Richardson and Phoebe Lichty were the only two elective officers in the class, serving as class senators. The two conducted all necessary business for the class.

Mr. Nick Williams was the assistant principal for sophomores.



Receiving the congratulations of Principal Everett Hawks after their election as sophomore class senators are Keemo Richardson and Phoebe Lichty. The two were the only elective officers in the tenth grade class.



During the fall, junior Grant Besser and senior Edward Lichty assist three sophomores as they vote in the sophomore election.



Tina Aadil
Richard Abshire
Denita Abson
Steven Adams
April Adkisson
Clint Aguilar
Leo Alexander
Toni Alexander



Marvin Allen
Michelle Allen
Vernon Allen
Tricia Allison
Chris Alsbrook
Felicia Alston
Craig Anderson
Derrick Anderson



Fred Anderson
Jackie Anderson
Monica Anthony
Catherine Armbrust
Stephanie
Aronovitch
Jennifer Atchley
Mary Atkins
Tony Austin



Tracie Austin
Alan Bailey
C. C. Bailey
Letitia Bailey
Ashley Baker
Dawn Baker
Margaret Baldrige
Carol Ballard



Shawn Bankhead
Andre Bankfield
Sam Barg
James Barker
Roger Barnes
Tina Barnett
Walker Bass
Crissy Beard



Lindsey Becker
Justin Bell
Alesia Benne
Nation Bennett
Terri Benson
Aaron Bernhardt
Tonya Berry
Christy Binz



Suzette Birch
Steve Bittinger
Tonya Blackman
Candi Blagg
Keith Blake
Jerri Bland
Ralph Boatman
Jimmie Bogan



Lynette Boone
Marie Boone
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Kathy Borel
Marley Bowen
Daniel Bowman
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Jon Boyce

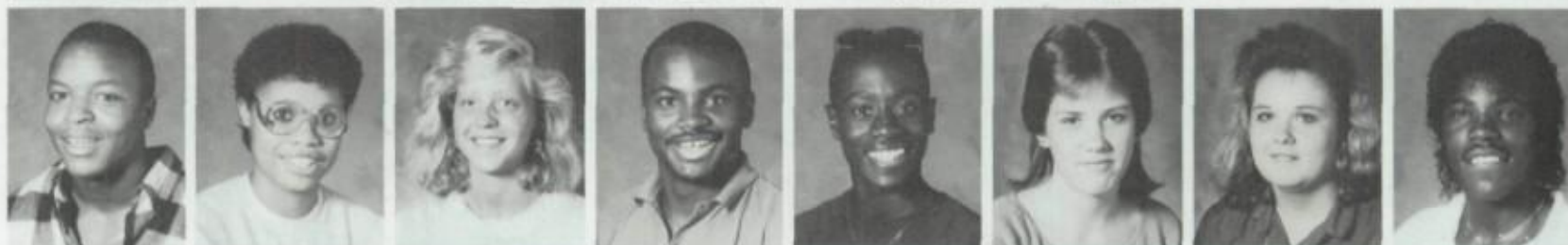


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Sharon Bradford
Torrey Bradley
Laura Bralnard
Michelle Brewer
Leslie Brower
Alicia Brown
Chad Brown

Charles Brown
Eric Brown
Garrett Brown
Paul Brown
Tiffany Brown
Tony Brown
Cora Brunson
Johnnie Bryant



Robert Bryant
Alexis Buchanan
Jenny Buerkert
Keith Burks
Karla Butler
Stacia Butler
Greg Caery



Cheryl Caffey
Miranda Caffey
Jennifer Calamia
Tim Canady
Ben Cannon
Deborah Capps
Jennifer Carr
Lisa Carter



Nancy Carter
Regina Carter
Diane Casali
Lee Cazort
Sherry Chandler
Katherine Cheney
Annette Childs
Jayne Chronister



Stacey Chrouch
Nikki Chukes
Andrea Clark
Mary Clark
Michael Clark
Tonya Clark
Sharon Clemmons
J'Ingrid Clemons



Looking at sweaters as possible Christmas gifts (above) are sophomores Karyette Simmons and Tracy Spencer. The two were shopping at University Mall. (Right) Sophomore Margaret Baldrige places a Christmas wreath on the front door to her family's home. Margaret said that Christmas is her favorite holiday. "It's a religious holiday and it's a fun holiday," she said.





Lyn Clinton
Tikki Clipper
James Cobbs
Randy Cogshell
Rodney Cogshell
Sammie Cogshell
Karen Colburn
Laveta Colclough

Lee Coleman
Fred Conley
Ashleigh Corcoran
Melissa Cossey
Brandon Costes
Willetta Crain
Pamela Cranford
Felicia Criner

Jeremy Crisco
Marci Crocheron
Kimberly Crow
Suzanne Crow
William Cummings
Anthony
Cunningham
Robert Curfman
Windy Curtis

Joe Dailey
Minh-Nhut Dang
Michael Daniels
Tajah Daniels
Tonya Daniels
Dionne Dantzler
Antonio Davis
Deauna Davis

Kerry Davis
Latora Davis
Laura Davis
Shawn Davis
Victor Davis
Richard Day
Monica DeBro
Charless Dedmon



The Big Day

Sophs say Christmas is 'best holiday' of year

Of all the holidays in the year, the vast majority of sophomores said Christmas is their favorite.

Sophomore Emily Paul said that Christmas is also the "busiest" holiday of the year. "It's hard to find time to do all the things you need to do for Christmas, such as shopping, decorating the tree, wrapping presents, sending cards, and cooking," she said. "I enjoy it, though."

The sophomores said having two weeks for Christmas vacation also was nice.

"Having Christmas at the end of the year is a good way to end a year," sophomore Margaret Baldrige said. "After a two-week vacation, you're ready to come back to school and begin a new calendar year on the right foot."

An all-student assembly featuring the school's choirs and bands was the major Christmas activity at Central.

Wrapping a present to give a friend at Christmas is sophomore Troy Rhodes.

Good Friends

Sophs say it's very easy at Central to form friendships that they value

Central High is a large building and has many students.

Many incoming sophomores each year say that the size of the building is intimidating. Many say they come to Central with the fear that they will not be able to make friends.

However, after a few weeks at Central, this fear is gone and practically every sophomore says that Central High is a very friendly high school.

Sophomore Karen Colburn said it's easy to make friends at Central.

"You walk down the hall and just about everybody has a friendly hello for you," she said.

She said that sophomores take lots of kidding from juniors and

seniors at the first of the year about being "slops," but she said it was good-natured kidding and that it was one way to become acquainted with juniors and seniors.

Karen said that the teachers were also friendly and that most of them seemed genuinely interested in helping sophomores to adjust to high school life.

"It really is a big jump up from junior high to high school," Karen said.

Karen said she felt Central's extra-curricular program also helped sophomores to adjust to high school life and to make friends. "It's really easy in lots of the clubs to form friendships," she indicated.



Enjoying good conversation on a Sunday afternoon at War Memorial Park are sophomores Mary Hannah and Walker Bass. The two said they enjoyed attending Central High.

Jamie Deere
Marcus Dennis
Marcus Devine
Stacey Devine
Jacquelyn Devoe
Tammy Dickson
Bernard Dixon
Reginald Dixon



Vernell Dixon
Johnnie Dodson
Shannon Dodson
Dellisa Doss
Eric Dotson
Kevin Dotson
Lewis Dowell
Heather Drew



Regina Dukes
Scott Duncan
Shannon Durel
Joseph Dyer
Dewon Earnest
Michael Eason
Carlos East
Letitia East



Melesha East
Todd Edwards
Troy Ellison
Wendi Epperson
Joyce Eskridge
Beverly Ester
Rickey Evans
Faleasha Fackler



Tracy Farmer
Hallie Faulk
Jennifer Festa
Barbara Finney
Kashaba Fisher
Stacie Fisher
Andrew Flood
Eunice Flores





Listening to records on a Saturday (left) are sophomores Michelle Graham and Sonja Johnson. (Above) Walking home in the rain are senior Gwen Toney and sophomore Thong Nanthalangsy.



Antonio Forte
Lamont Foster
Travis Foster
Joseph Fox
Marcus Frazier
Tiffany Frazier
Tonya Frazier
Emily Freeman



Karl Freeman
Jennifer Freer
Elizabeth Fuller
Monica Fuller
Brady Gage
Lasonja Gaines
Shawn Gaines
Tearani Galbreath



Michelle Galburth
LaRonda Gardner
Matt Gardner
Tracy Garner
Ashley Gaskin
Lori Gates
Robin Gay
Sara Ghorl



Jolie Giroir
Ben Gitchel
James Glenn
James Glover
Sheryl Glubok
Louis Goldberg
Chris Goldsby
Phyllis Goodman



Joe Gornatti
Michelle Graham
Rachel Graham
Marcey Gray
Dexter Green
Johnnie Green
Judge Green
Jeffrey Greer

Aquarius Griffin
Denetra Griffin
Ray Grind
Robert Grinder
David Guarino
Michael Guarino
Alphonso Guest
David Hall



Deon Hall
Keith Hamilton
Sheree Hamilton
Shuna Hammonds
Gavin Hampton
Lashuan Hampton
Jill Hanna
Mary Hannah



Alysla Harbour
Paul Hardy
Michelle Hargis
Richard Harp
Hosea Harper
Robbie Harper
Tony Harper
Demonde Harris



Jamilyn Harris
Sanchez Harris
Jerome Harrison
Katherine Harrison
Angie Harton
Luke Hassell
Eric Hawkins
Annette Hawthorne



Gwen Hayes
Kenneth Hayes
Jennie Hearn
Nora Heldt
Robyn Helster
Kennith Herber
Anne Herron
Carol Hicks



Melvin Hicks
Lance Higgins
Albert Hill
Consquella Hill



Dwayne Hill
John Hill
Madelyn Hill
Melvin Hill



Kim Hilliard
James Hinton
Steve Holbert
Derrick Holloway



Misty Holmes
Steve Holmes
Sonja Holt
Kim Honea



At the end of a school day, sophomore Ralph Riddle takes some time to play with his young brother, Evan.



Tammy Hooks
Shelley Horton
Tammie Horton
Michael House
Dexter Howard
Lynda Howard
Ashley Huddleston
Karen Hughes

Lawrence Hul
Robert Jacko
Adell Jackson
Allcia Jackson
Darrell Jackson
Gelandra Jackson
Jackie Jackson
Jimmie Jackson

Marcus Jackson
Monica Jackson
Scharlet Jackson
Valerie Jackson
Kevin Jacob
John Jacobs
Amanda James
Annette James

Elizabeth James
Gary Jarrett
Deric Jeffries
Deborah Jenkins
Fernando Jenkins
Krista Jenkins
Lonnie Jenkins
Chris Johninson

Alvin Johnson
Darren Johnson
Dedrick Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Steve Johnson
Sonia Johnson

Family

The 'family' ranks high with students

Despite national reports of the declining American family, practically all of Central's 1986-87 sophomores said that a strong family unit is essential for happiness and success in life.

Sophomore Clint Aguiar said his family was the most important part of his life. "I enjoy being with my family," he said. "We all seem to share common interests."

Ralph Riddle, also a sophomore, said his family came first in his life. "Nobody will ever love you as much and sacrifice as much for you as your parents," he said.

Most of the sophomores who were polled said they were pleased with their families. "I hope the family I raise is like the family my parents have raised," Aguiar said.



Getting some instructions from his father on tightening the fan belts on a car is sophomore Clint Aguiar. "My father has taught me lots of things that will help me throughout life," Clint said.

No. 1

Sheryl Glubok wins top sophomore award

Sheryl Glubok was named to receive the school's 1986-87 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Award, which is presented yearly to the sophomore who has demonstrated the "most leadership ability" at Central.

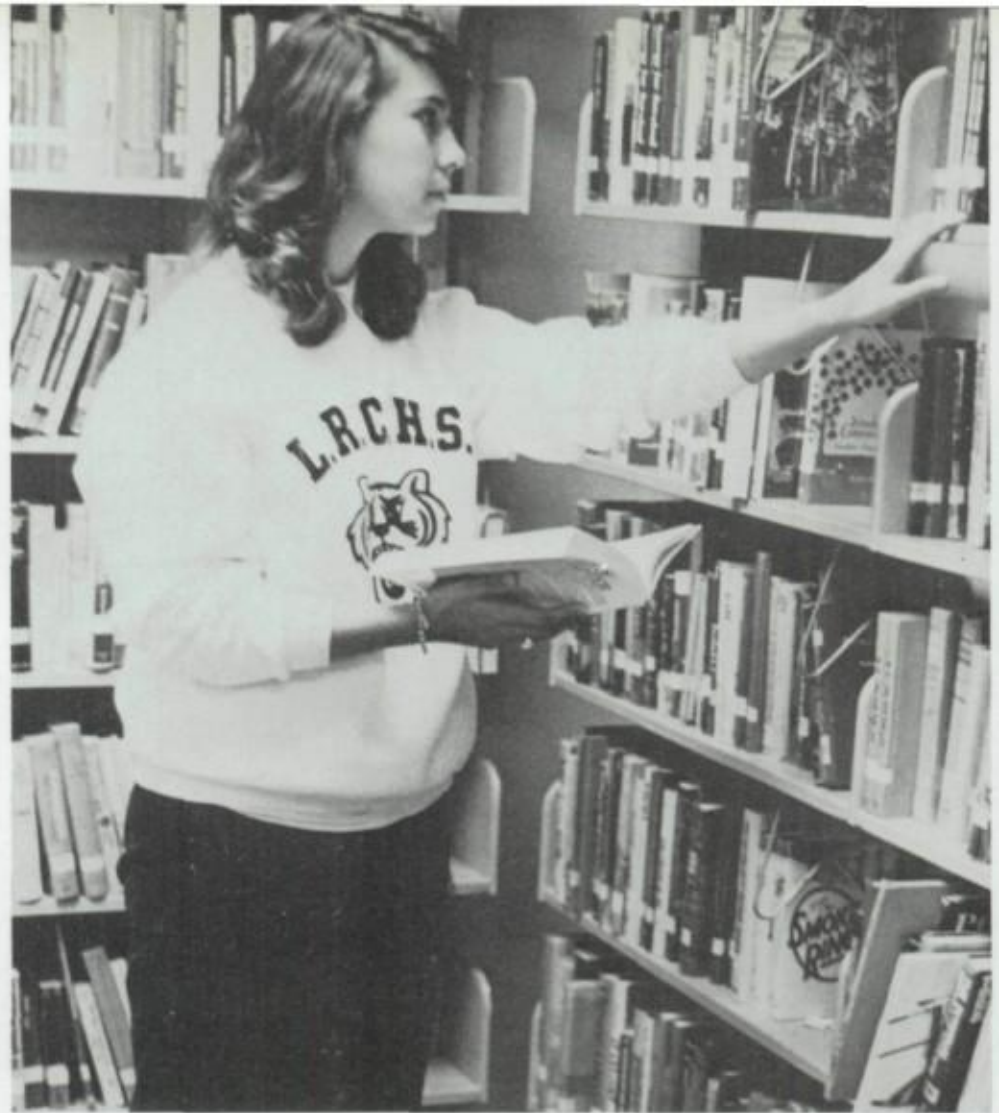
It is considered the highest non-academic award available at Central to a sophomore.

She represented Central in the state competition; however, results were not known as the PIX went to press.

Glubok, an honor roll student, was active in Y-Teens, the Tiger Arts Guild, Tigers Always Interested in Listening to Students, and the Latin Club.

Named runner-up to Sheryl for Central's Hugh O'Brian Award was Karama Neal.

Tracey Rancifer was Central's 1985-86 winner.



Looking for books in the school's library is Sheryl Glubok, who received the 1986-87 Hugh O'Brian Award. It is presented yearly to the top sophomore.

Sonja Johnson
Tyronza Johnson
Chris Joiner
Kaward Jolly
Candice Jones
Eddie Jones
Horace Jones
Jimmy Jones



Tara Jones
Yolanda Jones
John Jordan
Michael Jordan
Clay Keith
Grace Kelly
Paula Kelly
Rasha Kennedy



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Donnetta King
La Quita King
Michal King
Richard King

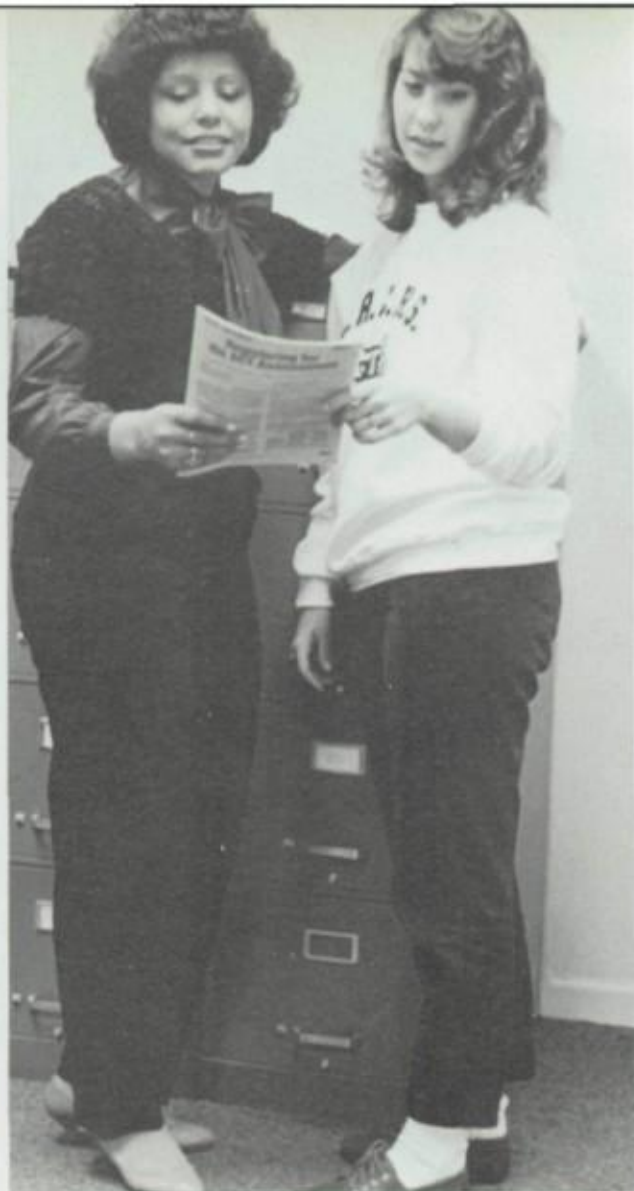


Kay Kinneman
Kyle Kiper
Benjamin Kirby
April Kirkland
Shirley Koonce
Ben Krain
Elliot Kumpe
Theresa Lane



Sean Langston
Sharlyne Langston
Lorie Lantrip
Eddie Larkin
Chris Lattin
Dawn Lawrence
Veronica Lee
Jeff Lentz





Discussing a project for TAILS (left) with Mrs. Delois Rowland, a counselor, is sophomore Sheryl Glubok. (Above) An honor roll student, Sheryl Glubok discusses her research paper with Mrs. Tandy Cobb, her English teacher.



Scottie Leonard
Brandon Leslie
Cullette Lewis
Ivan Lewis
Jodi Lewis
Louise Lewis
Patrick Lewis
Rosalind Lewis



Phoebe Lichty
Valerie Lincoln
Chris Lindersmith
Karen Lindsey
Laurie Little
Shannon Lock
Nikki Lockhart
Tameka Long



Mitchell Lowe
Tarence Lu
Alisa Lyons
Alvin Macon
Zakkiyah Majeed
Lee Major
Sonja Majors
Stephany Mann



John Marion
Felicia Marshall
Andre Martin
Michael Martin
Erika Mason
Harold Massey
Kimberly Mays
Mike McCauley



Laura McClellan
Lawana McCoy
Bertha McCray
Angela McCullough
Leroy McDaniel
Audra McDonald
Angelita McFadden
Kimberly McGhee

Veronica McGhee
Doug McKeller
Kimberly McLemore
Shelia McMoran
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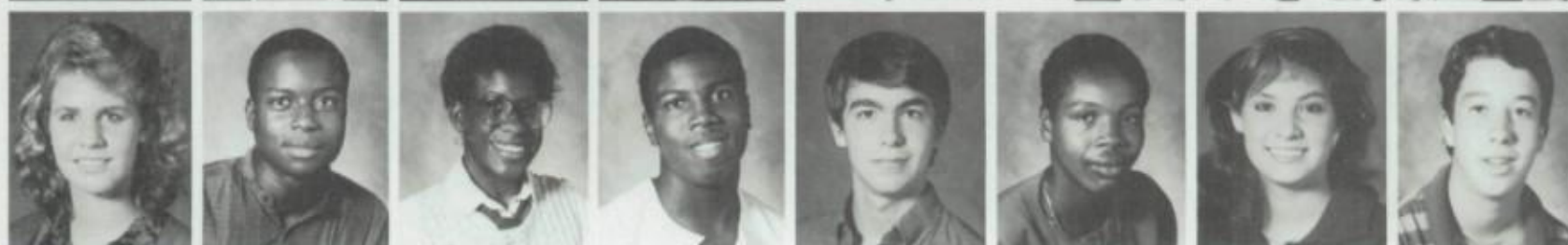
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Renita Morton
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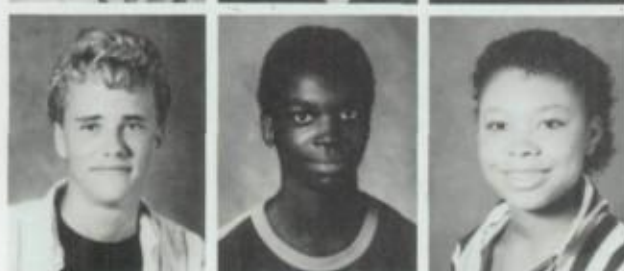
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Mike Nomland
Tom Noor
Kelly Oates



Donny O'Dell
Percy Oliver
Ericka O'Neal



Explaining the procedures for participation in STAY (above) to sophomore Felicia Alston is her counselor, Mrs. Delois Rowland. (Below) Student volunteer workers in the new STAY program meet to discuss their goals.





Lisa Orr
Steve Osborne
Joseph Overton
Pete Page
Ricky Paige
Corey Palmer
Lolita Palmer
Pell Parker

Catherine Patterson
Clay Patty
Emily Paul
Darren Paxton
Darian Pellicciotti
Christy Penn
Antoinette Perkins
Edward Perkins

Barbara Perry
Jeanne Perry
Tommy Perry
Pam Perrymore
Kimberly Peters
Jana Peterson
Joe Pettigrew
Paul Pfeifer

Addison Phillips
Katrina Phillips
Marilyn Phillips
Tammie Phillips
Souvanna
Phimmachack
Jimmy Pickett
Michael Pinkston
Freddie Platt

Andy Plezia
Lisa Plumlee
Jackie Poindexter
Phyllis Poindexter
Donnell Pool
David Porch
Arrena Porter
Vincent Porter

Antoinette Potter
Derek Potts
Russ Powell

Narychanh Praseuth
Kayla Preston
Michael Price

Keith Pride
Ben Pridmore
Terrye Pruitt

Snow Raines
Doug Ramsey
Debra Randolph

STAY

New program for tenth graders designed to reduce dropout rate

At the start of the 1986-87 school year, a new program, called STAY, became operational.

An acronym for "Stop Tardies and Absences This Year," STAY was designed to reduce the high number of sophomore dropouts.

During the 1985-86 school year, more than 20 per cent of the school's sophomore class became dropouts. Of the 722 students in the class, 149 dropped out before completing the school year.

Sophomore counselors assigned 102 of this school year's sophomores to STAY.

Fifteen teachers were assigned to work with STAY.

Each teacher worked with a small group of tenth graders who had been placed in the program.

Twenty members of the school's peer counseling group, Tigers Always Interested in Listening To Students (TAILS), also worked in the program. They often provided tutoring to the sophomores experiencing difficulties in classwork.

Parents of the sophomores assigned to STAY also met with the counselors to hear an explanation of the program. Many of the parents became actively involved in STAY, which was funded by a \$20,000 federal grant.



Rappin'

Too much talking creates problems

What causes the most problems for teenagers?

"Talking brings the most problems," one sophomore girl, who asked not to be identified, said.

She said she had noticed that most discipline problems in classes were caused by students who wanted to talk.

"My parents are always complaining about me talking too much on the telephone," she said. "Every night I listen to one of them yelling about me staying on the phone all the time. I guess though I do talk too long."

She said that friction between high school friends usually centered around "too much talking." She said one friend would get mad at another for something that was said.



While he rests on the sofa and watches television, sophomore Kevin Jacob talks on the telephone with his girlfriend, Shelley Ragan, who was a junior. He said life would be boring without a phone.

Richard Randolph
Terri Randolph
Kim Ransom
Chris Rasch
Lisa Rasco
Stephen Reasoner
Nathan Redditt
Shawn Reed



Adrian Reeder
Greg Reeves
Reese Reinhardt
Troy Rhodes
Keemo Richardson
Kellie Richardson
Ralph Riddle
James Ried



Cedric Robinson
Christy Robinson
Danny Robinson
Paul Robinson
Sari Robinson
Genevieve Rode
Carl Rodgers
Betty Rogers



Brian Rogers
Tomyka Rogers
Wendy Rogers
Carla Rollins
Felicia Rollins
Christy Rouse
Adam Rule
Scott Rundle



Felicia Russell
Vangie Sabb
Stephanie Sakes
Alfred Sanders
Nicole Sanders
Ronnie Sanders
Yuan Santos
Jerod Sapp





Using the telephone is Shelley Ragan (left), a junior, who talks with her boyfriend, sophomore Kevin Jacob. (Below) Sophomores Melvin Hicks, James Neely, and Gerald Butler enjoy conversation.



David Savage
Keels Scales
Brook Schmidt
Lynette Schuler
Brenda Scott
Monica Scott
Robert Scott
Ryan Scott



Cheryl Sears
Kevin Sexton
Ashley Shaddox
Deborah Sheffield
Nicole Sheffield
Andrew Shelby
Anthony Shelton
Pamela Shumate



Sonya Silva
Karyette Simmons
Tonya Simmons
Larona Singleton
Linda Sisk
Shelley Skyrnes
Elizabeth Slaven
Andre Smith



Keith Smith
Martha Smith
Maurice Smith
Missy Smith
Rachael Smith
Robyn Smith
Roxcena Smith
Sarah Smith



Shannon Smith
Sonia Smith
Steve Smith
Sylvester Smith
Sylvia Smith
Terry Smith
Heidi Smittle
Andre Spencer

Tracy Spencer
Tony Staggers
James Stanfield
Glenn Stone
Kathy Strasburg
Annette Straw
Sarah Streett
Teresa Stubbs



Tamara Summons
Jayme Sutton
Kim Sutton
Melissa Swift
Chad Tanner
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Stephanie Young
Charles Zook



Boarding a bus to take him home at the end of the school day is Darian Pellicciotti, a sophomore.

Rides

Buses provide 'free' traveling

Since most Central High students lived more than a mile from school, they had free transportation provided to them, both to and from school.

Most sophomores took advantage of this free transportation and rode the Little Rock School District buses; however, most upperclassmen opted to drive cars or to ride in car pools.

Sophomore Charles Zook said driving a car or riding in a car pool was "much better," adding that buses followed a strict schedule. "Ride a bus and you can't come early to school or stay late to do extra work."



Loading her car with riders at the end of the school day (above) is Lisa Rasco, a sophomore. (Left) Sophomore LaShuan Hampton was one of those students who lived only a few blocks from Central and walked to and from school daily.



Playing different games during "free time" in kindergarten (right) are these five-year-old students. (Below) Shawn Mosely and Lavette Christian enjoy playing in the kindergarten's kitchen playroom. "Central is the best school in the whole wide world," Shawn said. Lavette agreed with him.



Tiny Tigers

Kindergarten has dual purpose; three teachers supervise 55 tots

Central's kindergarten program served a dual purpose. Not only did it educate the 55 five-year-olds enrolled in it, but it also helped teach parenting to students enrolled in the Home Economics Department's child development classes.

The kindergarten program was established in 1927.

There were three teachers who were instructors in the kindergarten program. All

three held master's degrees in early childhood education.

The kindergarten this school year was a participant in a national program, called Early Prevention of School Failures. Purpose of the program is to instill principles in students that will make them want to remain in school and to achieve in classes.

"We've had a good year," one of the kindergarten teachers said.

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Playing the role of a king (above) in a skit is Rashard Baker. (Below) His classmates watch him perform.

Santa Claus posters get the attention of these four kindergarten students (above). They are Monica Williams, Carthina Green, Anthony Phillips, and Jerren Jones. (Below) Dressed as Indians, the kindergarten students visit in the attendance office with student monitor Lisa Brooks, a junior.



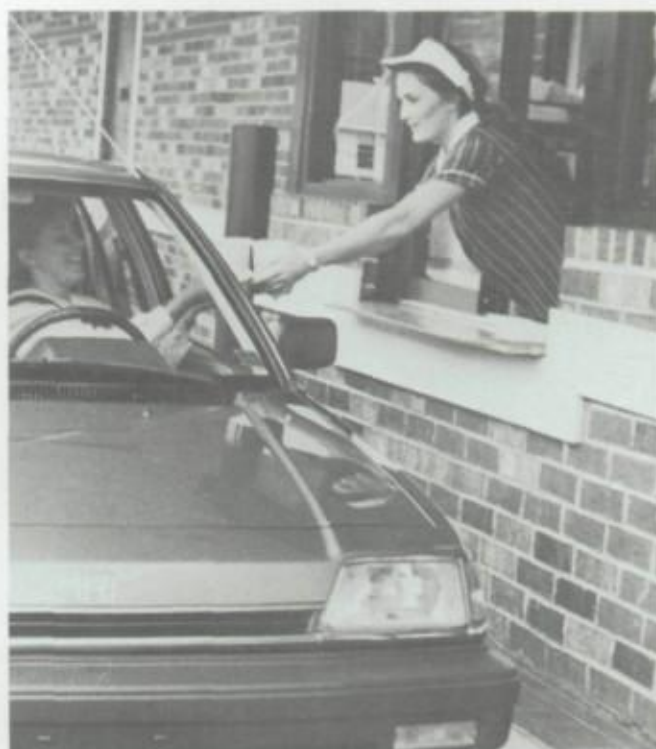
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Monica Williams



A popular place for shopping is University Mall (left), which features numerous well-known retailers. (Below) Senior Kristen Fischer purchases her lunch at a McDonald's Restaurant.



Popular with tourists is the Old Statehouse (right and below), located in the downtown area. A visit provides a look into the colorful history of Arkansas.



Looking for sweatshirts at a local business (right) is Stacey Shaddox, with purse. (Below) The Arkansas River separates the downtown Little Rock business area from North Little Rock.





An exclusive area for shopping (left) was Pavillion in the Park, located in western Little Rock. (Below) Senior Terricia Peaster shops for a sweater to wear during the fall months.



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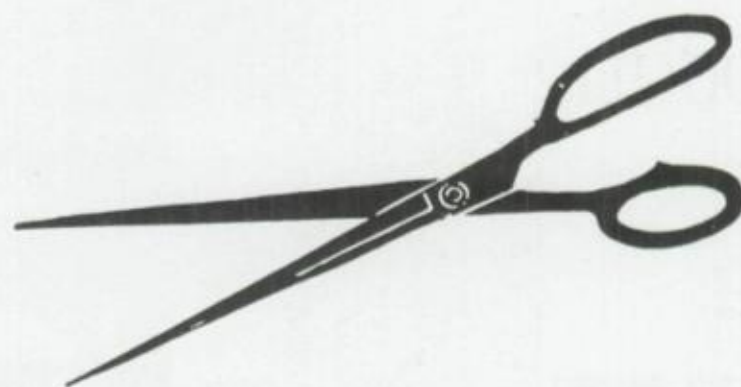
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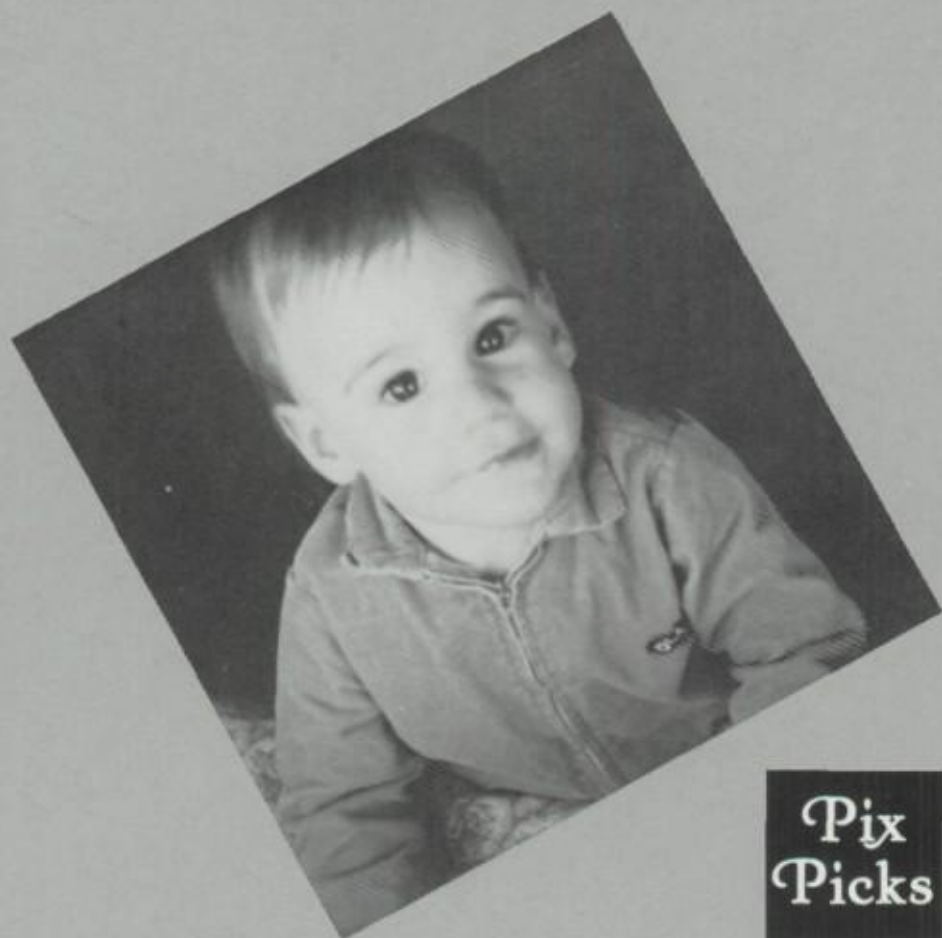
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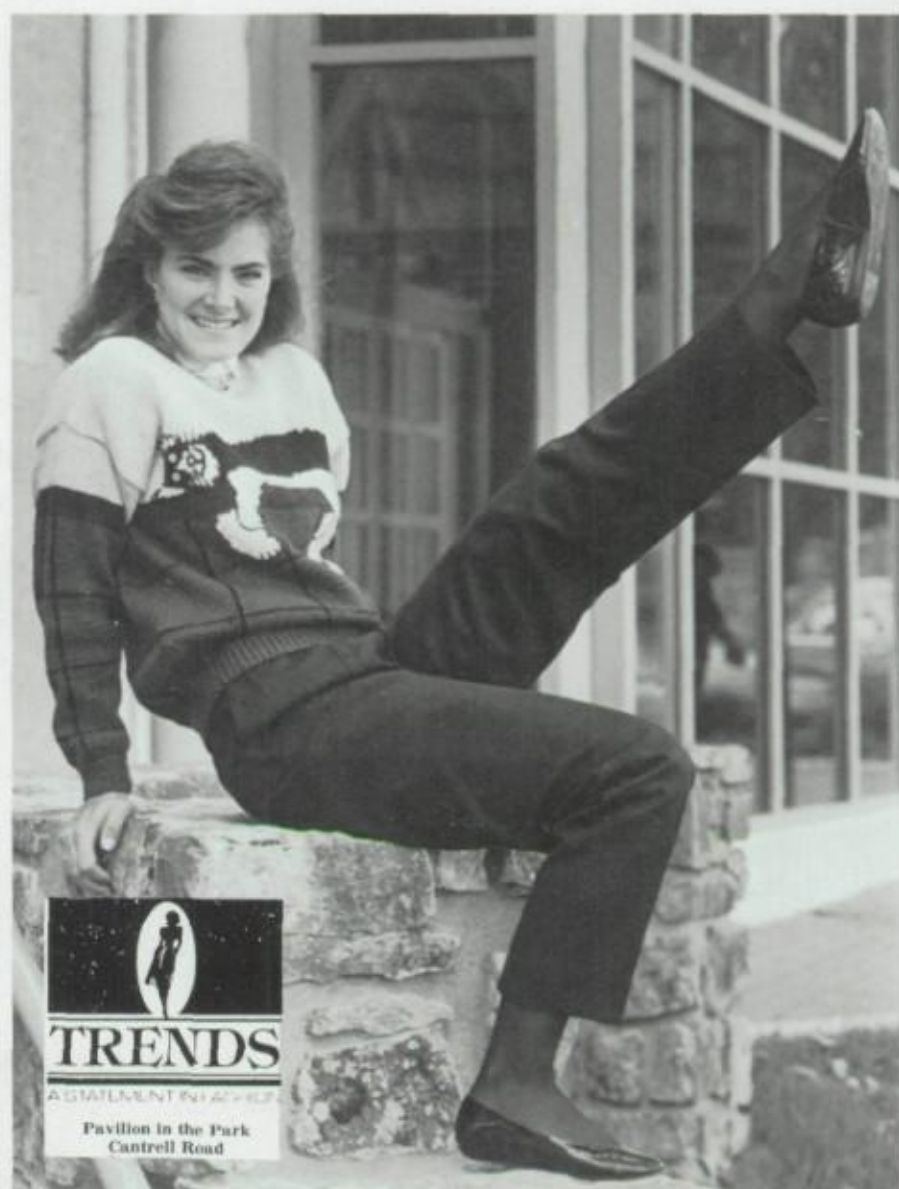
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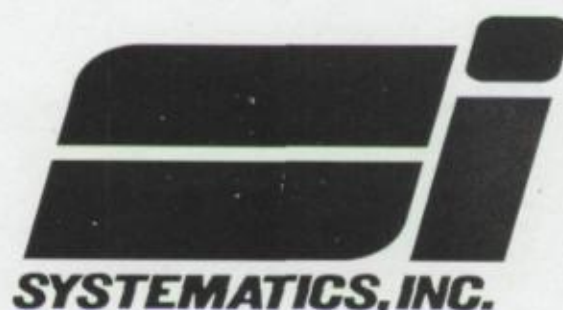
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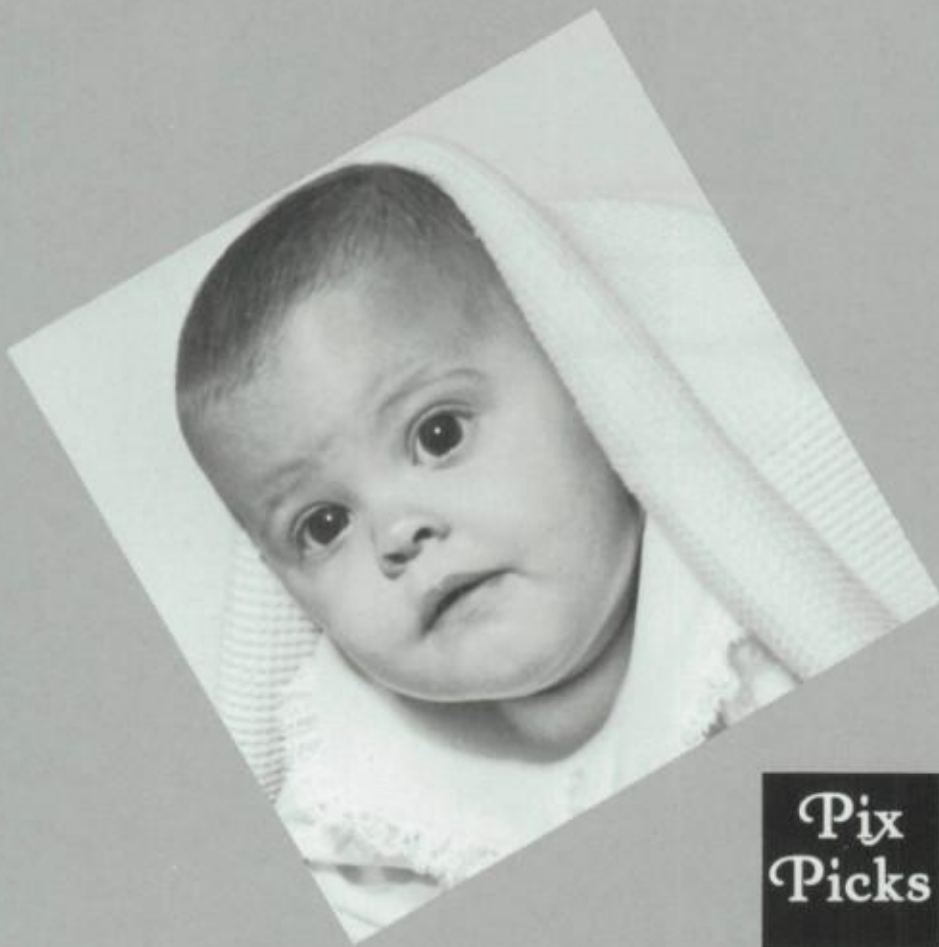
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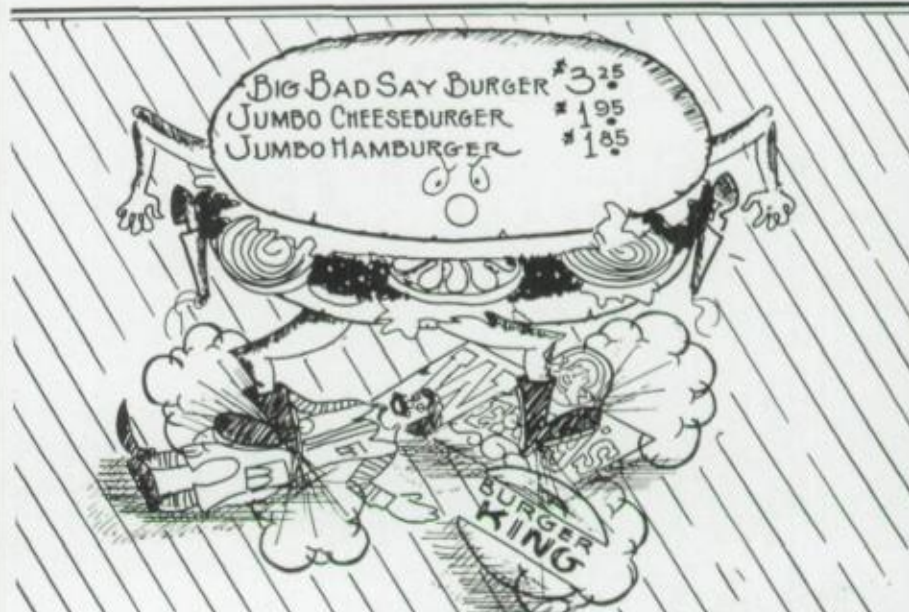


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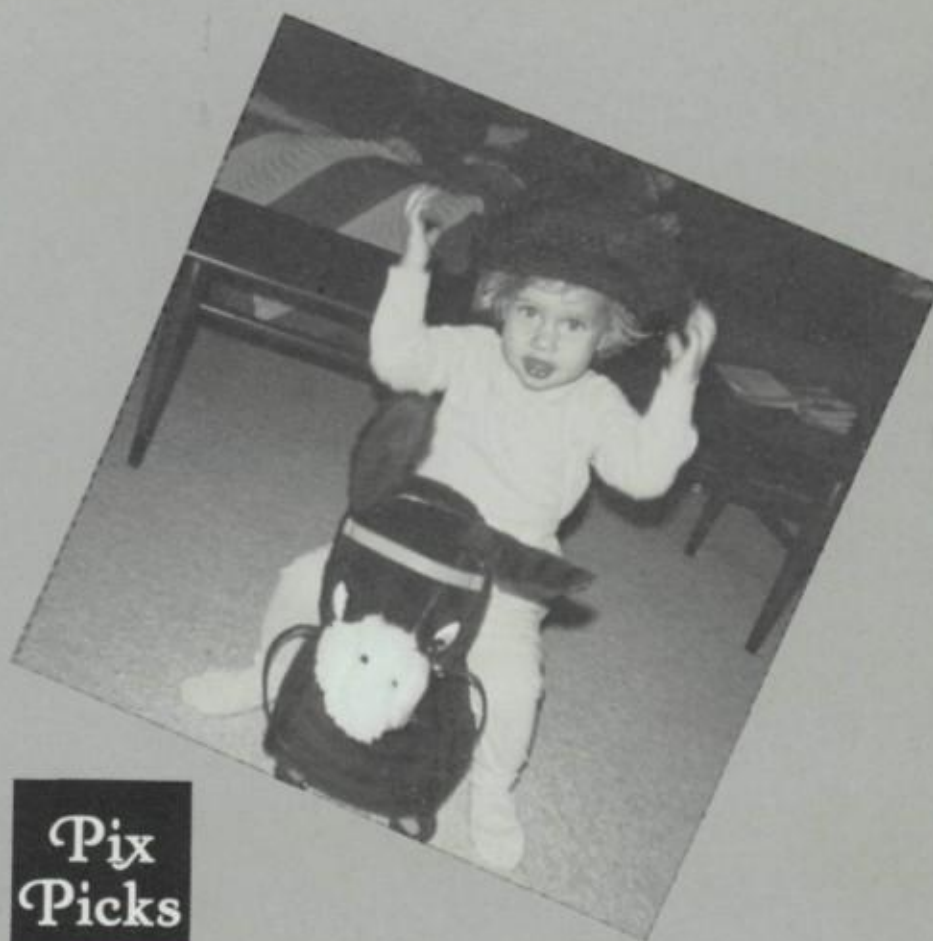


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**I love you, Buff,
and wish you the
best!**

—Dad



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Teresa Hicks

Congratulations, Teresa, on your graduation! We are very proud of you and our love will always be with you! Mom, Dad, and Tim



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Congratulations on your graduation from Central High School, Ashley! We love you! May you always have the best! Mom and Beth



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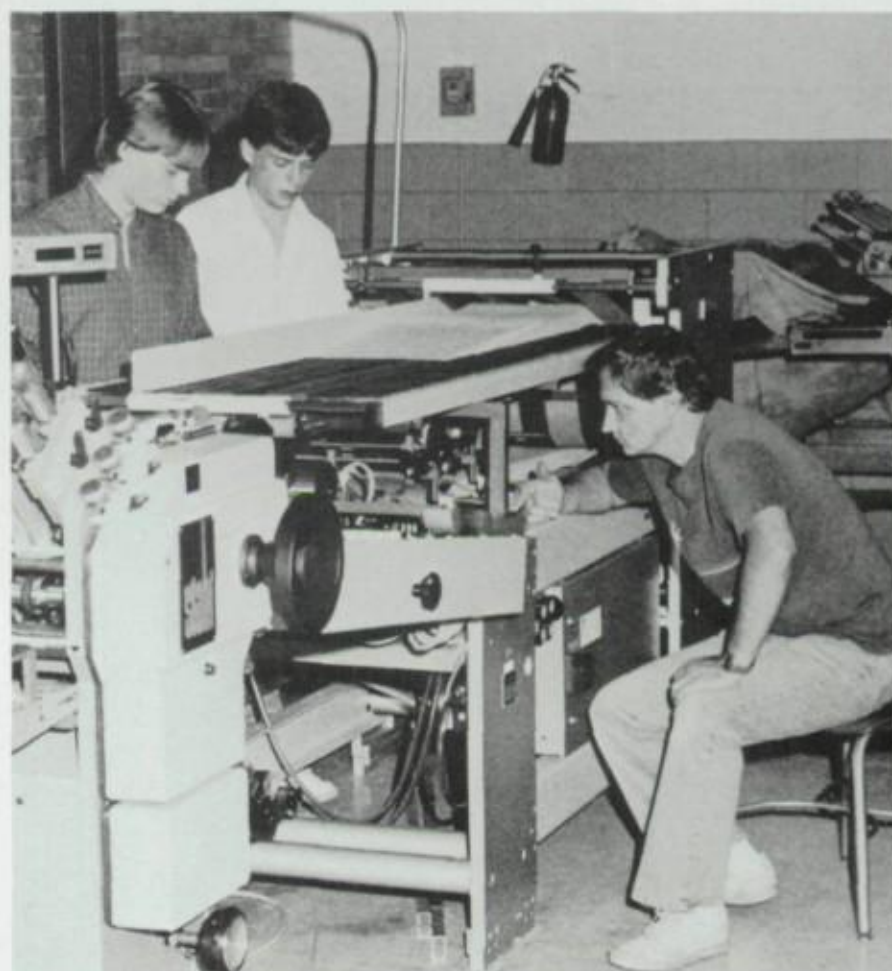
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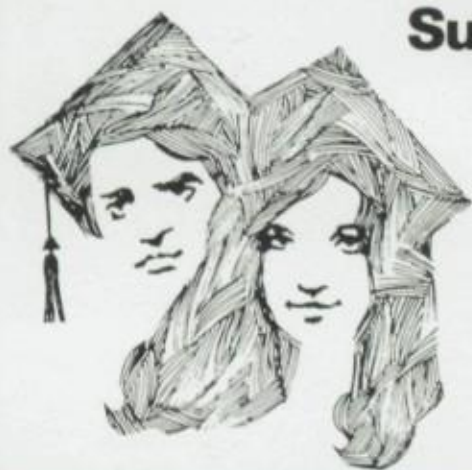


Computer composition students Kathy Lewis and Sabrina Brown (above) use the latest digital typesetting equipment in their printing technology class at Metro. Watching is their instructor, Mr. Steve Collie. (Right) Operating a printing press are Bryan Ward and Chuck McNice.



Operating a machine used to fold newspapers are Terry Holler and Steve May. Also assisting is David Launius, who was enrolled in the adult class in printing. Metro printed Central's student newspaper.

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Congratulations, Tese! You made it! Best wishes in the future! Love, Mom, Grandmother (Ms. Willie Mae Hegwood), and Skeeter



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Amy Coates

Congratulations, Amy, on your graduation from Little Rock Central High. We're proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Sara, and Caroline



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Sue Buerkert

Congratulations, Sue! Best of luck in your college years! Just think, already you've gone from K-12 in only 13 years!! Love, Mom and Dad



ALISON FRITH and ADAM FRITH

Alison Frith

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your graduation from
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Mother, Daddy, Fran, and Lisa



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Heath Howe

Congratulations, Heath, on your graduation from Central High School. We are proud of you and we love you! Mom and Dad



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Sharon Glenn

Congratulations, Sharon, on your graduation from Central High! We knew you could do it and we are proud of you! Love you, Dad and Betty



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Kimberle Vogan

Congratulations, Kimberle, on your graduation from Central High with the Class of '87! We love you very much! Mom, Dad, Laura, and Hannah



CATHERINE LOWE and ANNDI EASOM

*We have lived and loved together
Through many changing years,
We have shared each other's gladness
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Congratulations, Johnny, on your graduation! You've had three remarkable years at Central and we're proud of you! Love, The Howes



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Evangeline Morris

Congratulations, Evangeline, on your graduation with Central High's Class of 1987. You've made us proud of you. With all our love, Mom and Family



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Mark Woodall

Congratulations, Mark! You edited a great book! We love you and are very proud of all your accomplishments at Central. Mom, Joe, Keri, Dad, and LaDonna



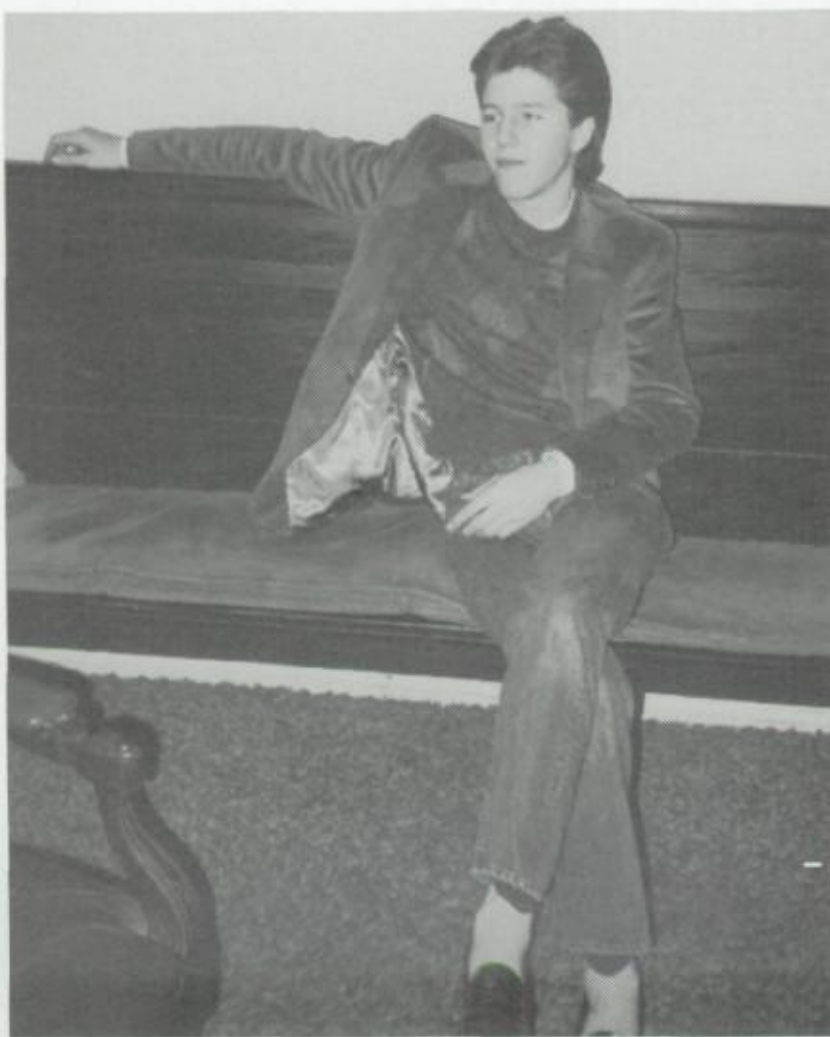
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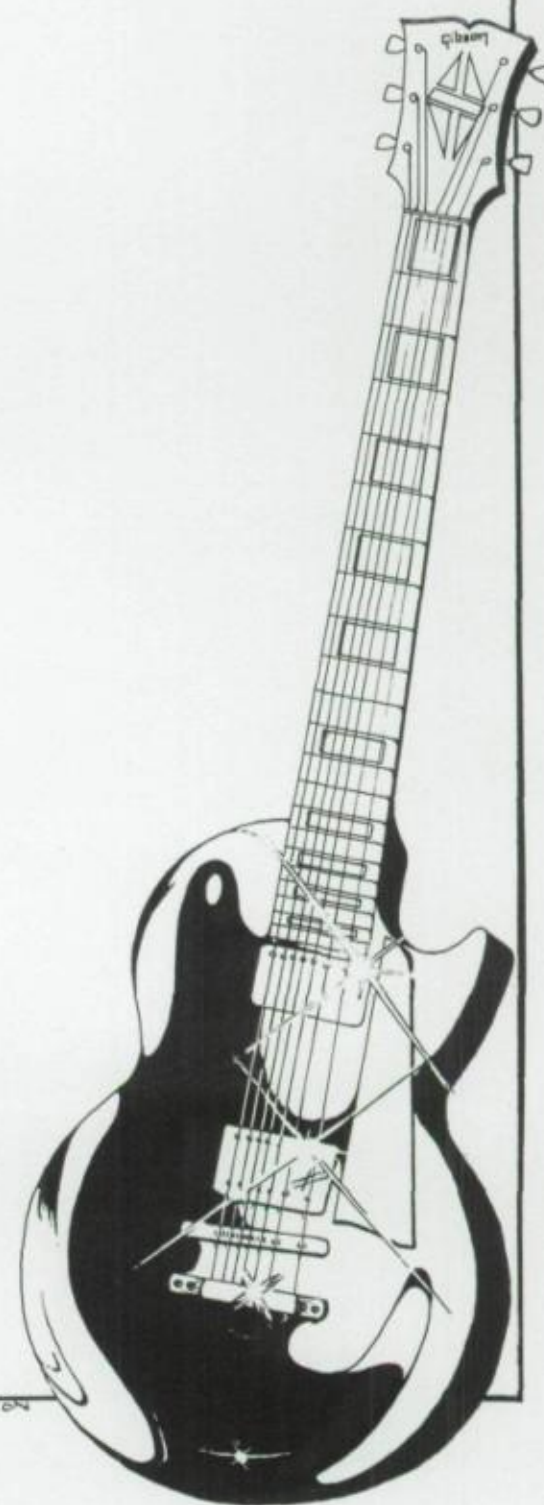
Congratulations on your graduation, Kevin! We're proud of you and we wish you the best in all your future endeavors. Mom and Dad

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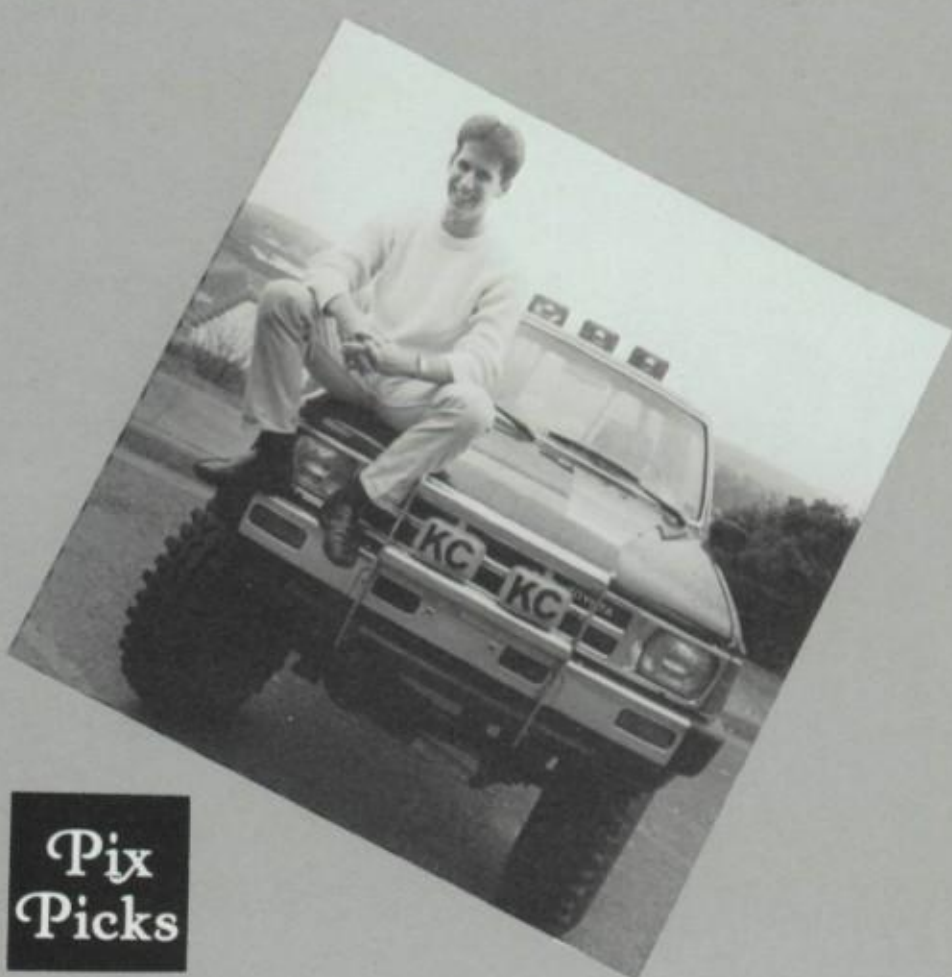
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Lisa Jacobs

Congratulations, Lisa, on your graduation from Central High with the Class of '87! We are proud of you and love you very much! Mom, Dad, and John

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Lee Smith

Congratulations, Lee, on graduating from Central High! Our love and best wishes for a successful future go with you. Mom, Dad, and Tim



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Mandy Emerson

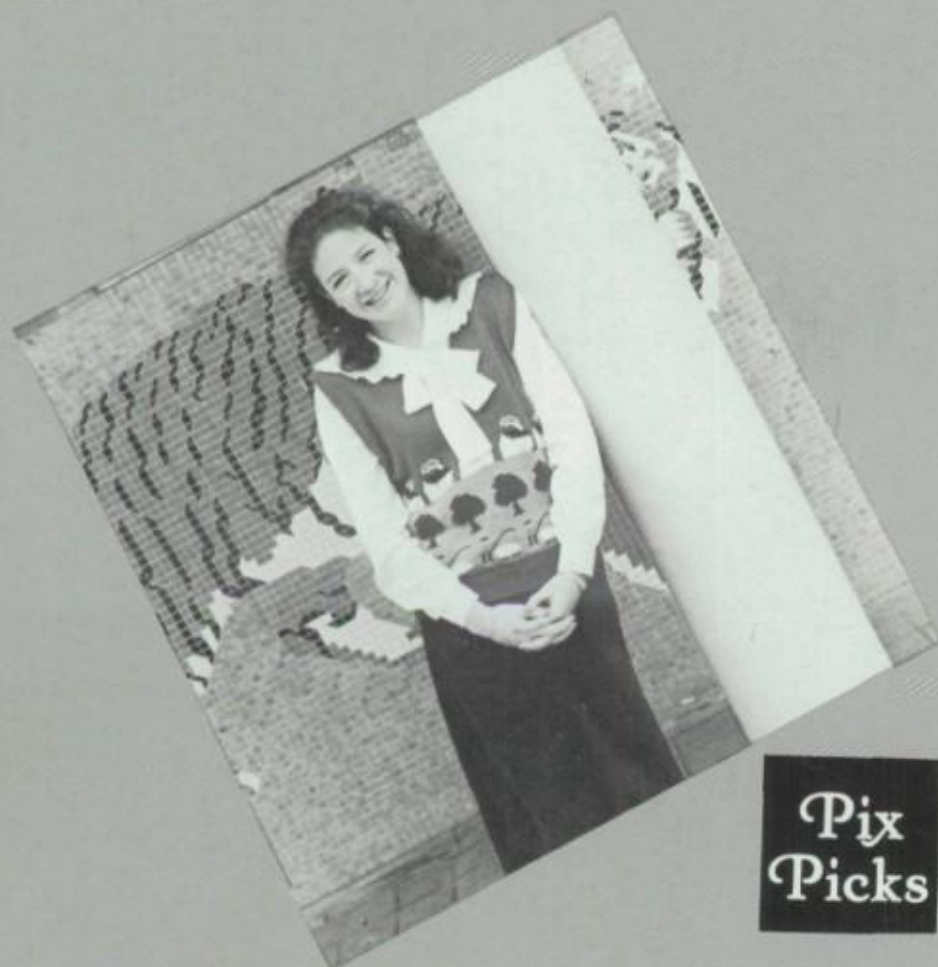
Congratulations, Mandy, on graduating with Central's great Class of 1987! We love you and we are very proud of you! Your Family



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**Congratulations, Lisa!
Congratulations, Vette!**



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Ashley Maris

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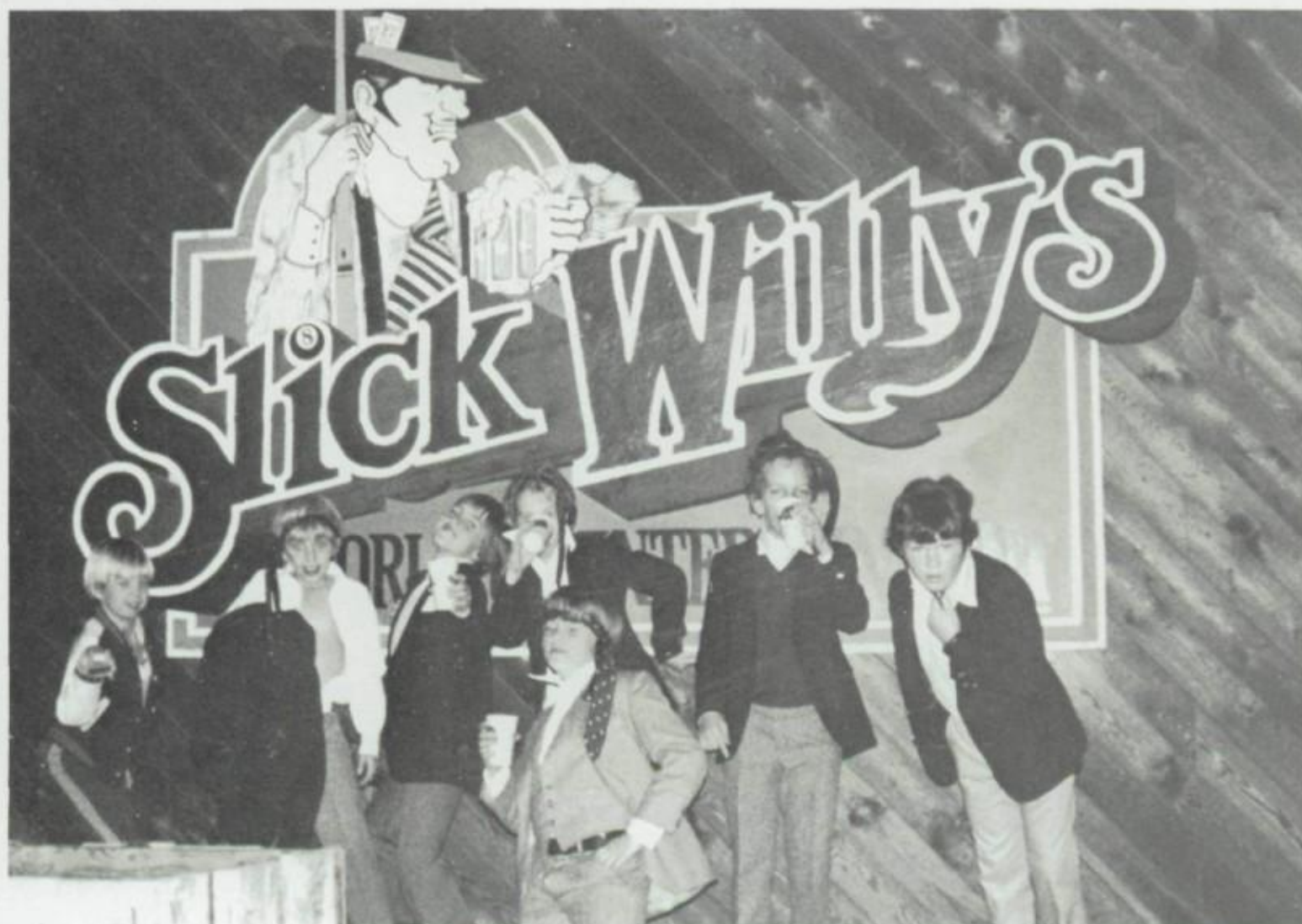
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Congratulations to my daughter! God has blessed our relationship and also this "long awaited" moment. May the endeavors that you strive to seek be made excellent. Love, your mother, Izetta Scott

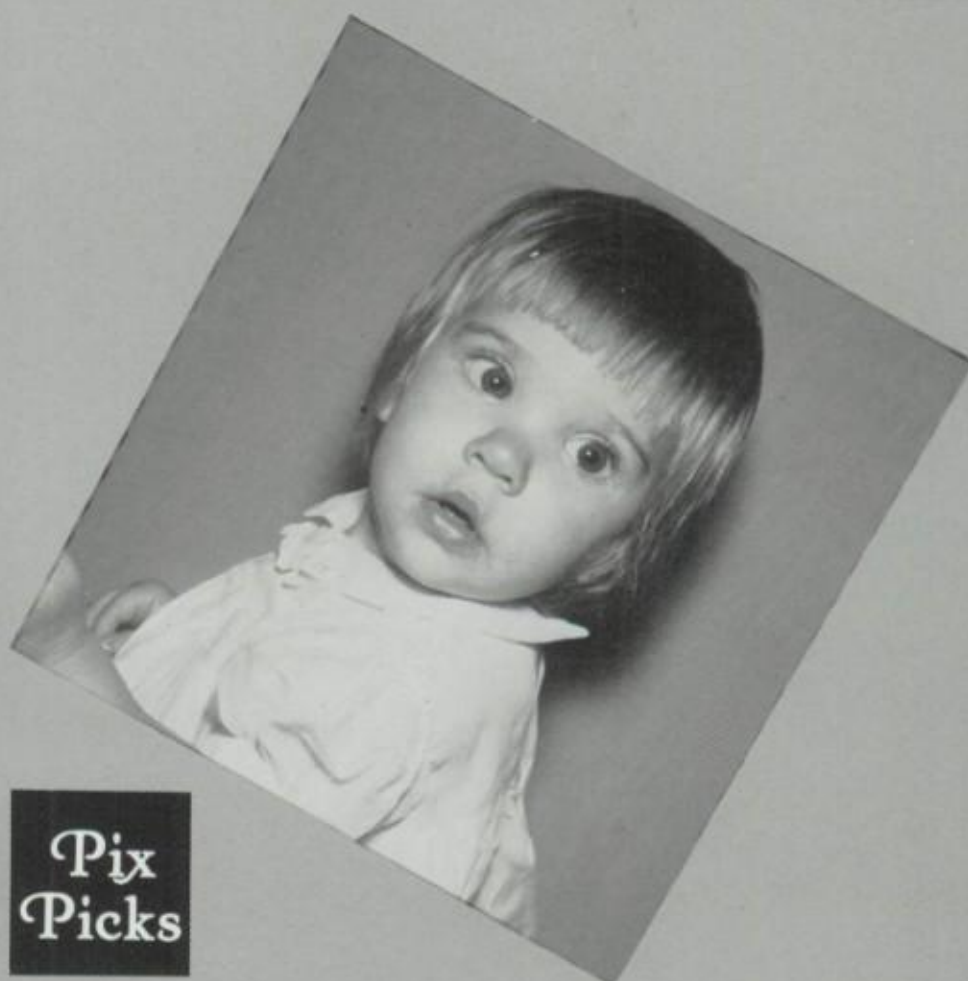


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Susan Nagel

Congratulations, Susan, on your graduation! Our hearts are filled with love and pride beyond measure. Love, Dad, Mother, and John

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Stephanie Rose

Congratulations! Good luck on your dreams for the future! All our love is extended to a special girl. Mom, Dad, Lisa, and Tonya



WILLIAM and MARY CATHERINE CLARK

**I Love You, William!
Congratulations on
Your Graduation!**

—Mary Catherine

**Congratulations
To Central High
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SHELLY CARMICHAEL and TERRI MEYER

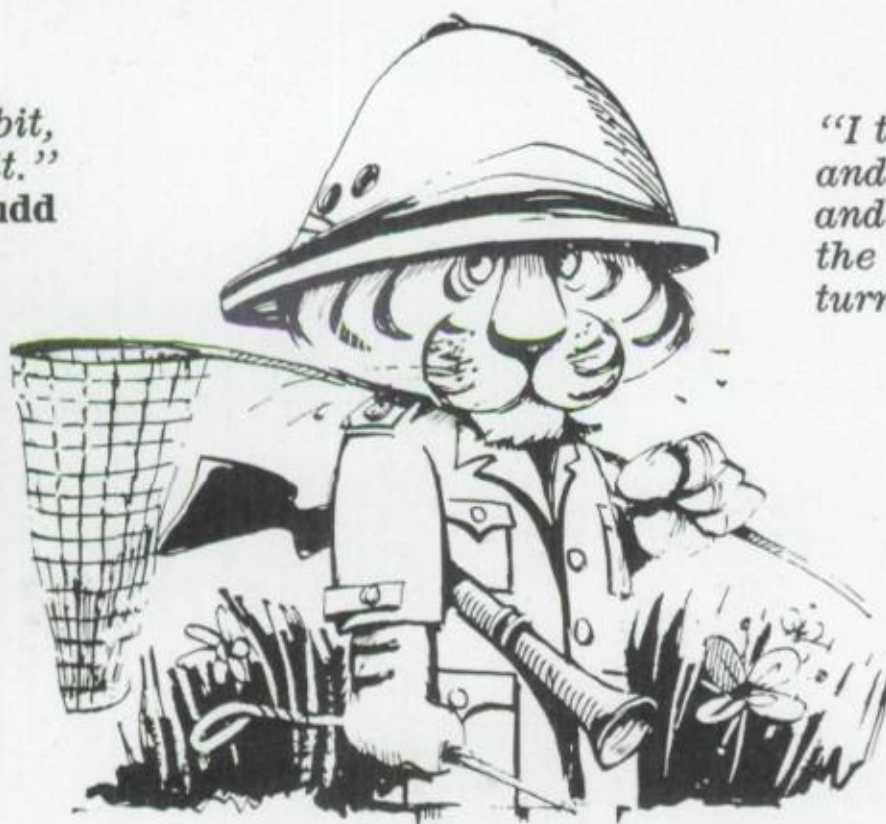
***Friendship
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Central's Philosophers



PHILOSOPHERS — (Bottom Row) Laura McCabe, Kathy Kinneman, Ford Donald, Sean Priebe, Andy Nix, and T. J. Raney. (Second Row) Louann Averitt, Greg Hobby, Nathan Joblin, Caressa Gullikson, Peter Beland, Monika Brown, and Rick Baugh. (Top Row) Steven Wise, Dana Lattin, Robert Nichols, LeeAnn Elnert, John Belcher, Mark Hebling, and Melanie Wyatt. Not pictured is David Hiller.

*"Kill the wabbit,
Kill the wabbit."
—Elmer Fudd*



*"I threw a pebble in a brook
and watched the ripples run away,
and they never made a sound. And
the leaves that are green never
turn brown." Simon and Garfunkel*

"All you need is love!" The Beatles

"How was the water works, David?"



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Joe Adams

Don't let any black cats cross your path! Congratulations on your graduation from Central High School! We love you! Mom & Dad



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Greg Fackler

Congratulations, Greg, on your graduation with the Class of 1987! We're proud of you! Good luck in college! Mom, Dad, and Tuck



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Caroline Hannah

Congratulations, Caroline! We're proud of all your accomplishments, we wish you the best of everything, and we love you! Mom, Dad, Susan, Sharon, Diane, & Mary



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Nicole-Cappri Rather, '87
Melissa Rather, '88

*"A friend is an extension of yourself without which you are not complete."
—Susan Shultz*
"A friend loveth at all times." — Proverbs 17:17



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Lisa White

Congratulations, Lisa, on your graduation with Central High School's Class of 1987! We love you! Mom, Mike, Jennifer, and Prissy



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Carrie Chakales

Congratulations to our Carrie! We are proud of your accomplishments at Central High. Love and happiness forever. Mother, Dad, John, and Doris

Congratulations, Seniors!



THE CLASS OF 1988—(Bottom Row) Kristine Shepherd, Lida Gregory, Dede Meyer, Elizabeth Polk, Alex Golden, Lisa Fowler, Kristin Churchill, Niki Savage, Scarlet Garner, Mindy Moore, Kathy Switzer, Gina Rhodes, Lorie Herndon, Allison Plowman, Elizabeth Cotham, and Susan Averitt. **(Second Row)** Sarah Vowell, Donna Kirkwood, Leslie Plowman, Heather Hiett, Ahron Robinson, Mary Conner, Jennifer Dean, Allison Walker, Meredith Hawkins, and Shelly Ragan. **(Top Row)** Kristi Sullivan, Susan Burton, Charles Moore, Michael Harris, Scott McGehee, Grant Humphries, Lisa McHenry, Laura Fitts, and Jennifer Rhodes.



AMY COATES

**Congratulations, Amy!
Miss Optimist
Of West Little Rock**



Carrying a package containing pages of the 1987 PIX yearbook (left) for shipment to the printer is editor Mark Woodall, a senior. (Below) Woodall hands the package to a postal clerk to be weighed for postage.



Dan Gammill
Photographer



Every PIX staffer was familiar with Bosco Jr. and Amber, the two Irish Setters that belonged to the yearbook adviser, Mr. Charles Lance. The staff apologizes to these two dogs for keeping their master at school and away from them so much this year.



Checking the index for accuracy are PIX staffers Allison Walker, Cindy Porter, and Mark Woodall. The index pages were the last to be completed and shipped to Walsworth Printing Co. of Marceline, Missouri, the printer for the 1987 PIX yearbook.

Editor Woodall offers his thanks

To the Reader:

We hope the 1987 PIX is a yearbook that you will treasure both today and in the future.

It is a book that most of us on the PIX staff have worked hard to produce. We worked hard because we wanted to provide you with the best book possible.

Personally, I will never forget the thousands of hours I spent in room 103 working on the 1987 PIX. There were moments of fun, moments of anger, and moments of sadness. They were all moments, though, that I am glad I lived. They are all moments that I will treasure in the years to come.

I owe my thanks to many people. Above all, I thank our adviser, Mr. Charles Lance. Without his help, there would be no yearbook.

I thank each member of my staff.

I thank the Tiger newspaper editor and my best friend, Kevin Morehead, for always telling me I would get the book out, "even if you go completely nuts."

My thanks go to Mr. Tom Walker of the Walsworth Publishing Co., to all my teachers who were understanding, to my parents who didn't complain that they didn't see much of me this school year, and to you—the students of Central—for helping to make this a great school.

mark alan woodall

1987 PIX Editor

Editor's Closing—293

Students to enter a changing world

The 1987 graduates of Central High are now ready to enter a new world—a world that seems to change each day.

Though it is not a perfect world, it is a world where success and happiness can still be found. Each Central High graduate is eager to seek this success and happiness.

These graduates have been well-prepared for their new world. They have been educated at the state's best high school.

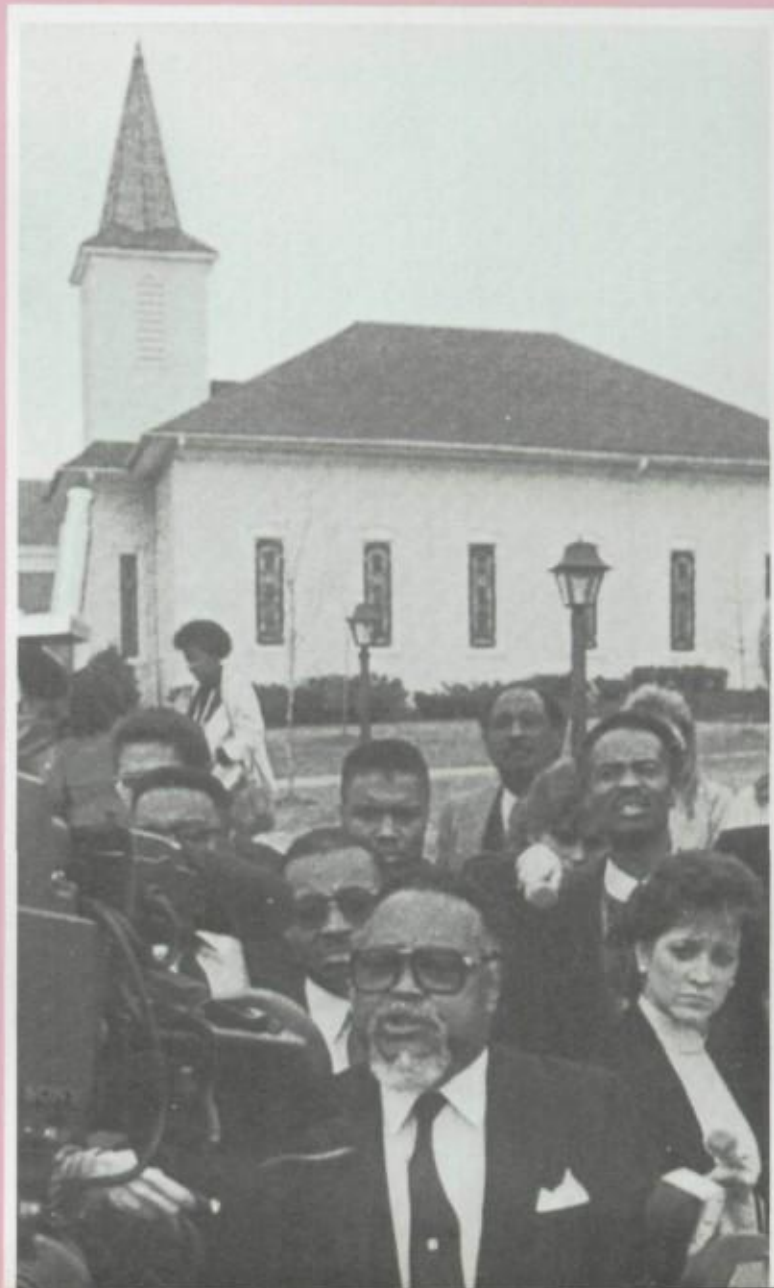
And, as the graduates of '87 leave, Central High readies itself to provide a quality education to each member of the next incoming class.

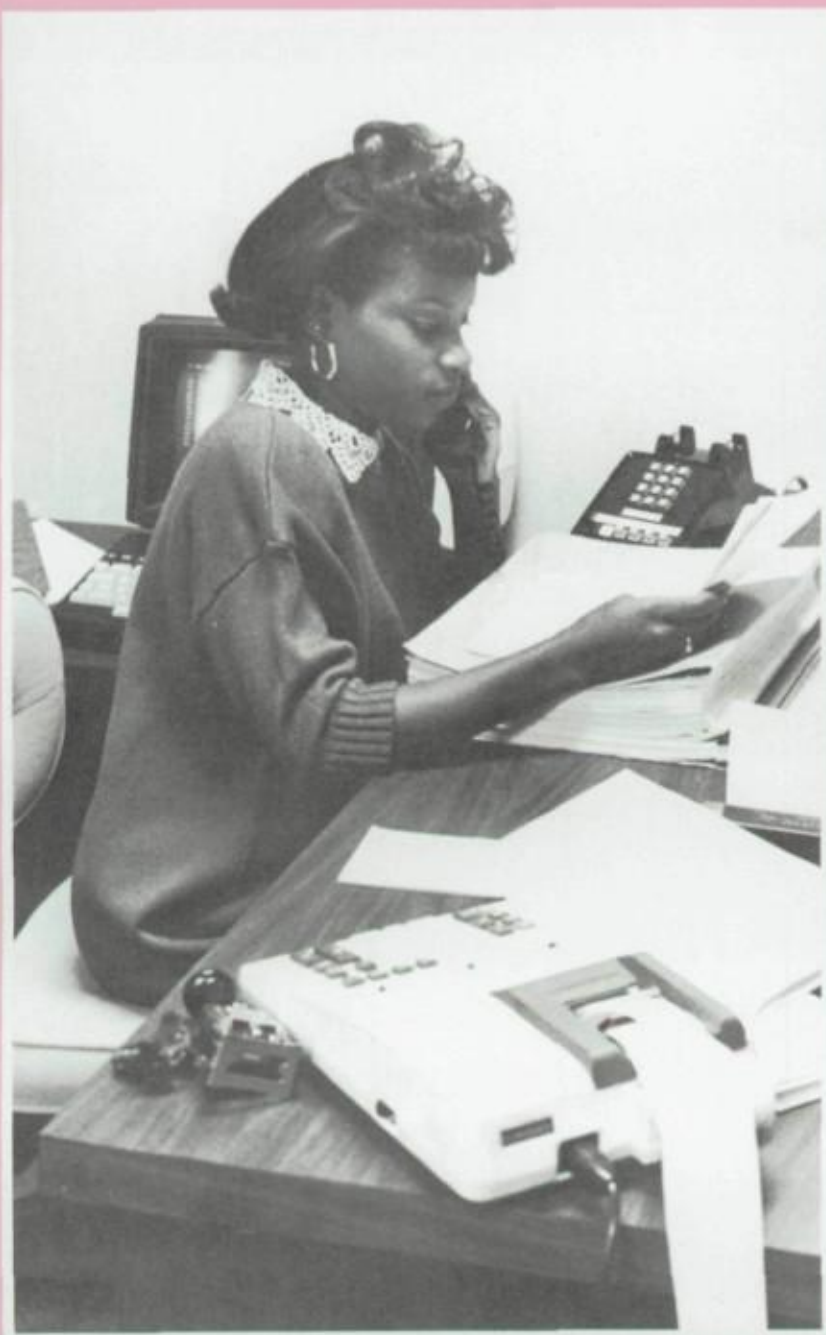


Casting her ballot on February 1 in a small school house on her family's sprawling sugar plantation north of Manila is Philippine President Corazon Aquino. Her nation ratified a new constitution in the election. President Aquino was named 1986 "Man of the Year" by Time Magazine.



Most Central students kept informed of major state, national, and world news events throughout the 1986-87 school year. (Above) A Pakistan demonstrator is carried away by fellow demonstrators after being shot in the chest by police in Karachi. The demonstrators were demanding the release of a Bihari leader who had been jailed. (Right) Civil rights leader Rev. Hosea Williams talks to the media after he attended the First Baptist Church of Cumming, Georgia. There were several violent protest demonstrations in the all-white county during early 1987. (Photographs on this page were provided by Associated Press as a courtesy to the Arkansas Gazette.)





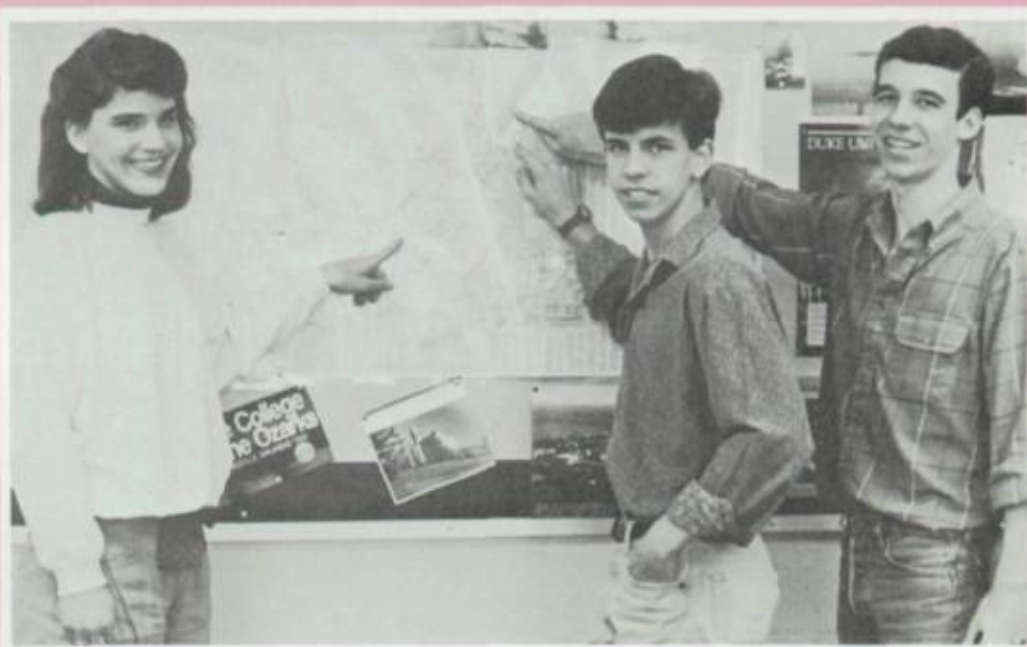
Answering the telephone at Atkins Insurance Agency, where she worked in the afternoons, is senior Evangeline Morris. She got the job as a participant in one of the school's work programs.



Owning an automobile is considered a necessity. It is usually a person's first major purchase. (Left) A wreck brings the police to Central. (Below) Tommy Sproles looks at a used car.



Using a map in the Guidance Department, these three straight-A seniors point to where they will attend college next year. They are Kim Herbig, Edward Lichty, and T. J. Raney. The three were ranked No. 1 in the 1987 graduating class.



Performing for students at an assembly in February (left) is the 22-member KanKouran West African Dance Company of Washington, D.C. (Above) Cutting the shrubs at his family's home is junior Lewis Dowell. "One of these days I'll probably be trimming a hedge at my own home," he said. "What I learn now will help me in the future."

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Leaving 'Our World'

No matter where each of us travels in the years to come, Little Rock Central High School will always be part of us.

Many of us may never again return to Central High and walk those halls that we know so well. Yet, in our minds, we will walk them again, and again, and again.

The 1986-87 school year was a great one! It was full of so many fun activities and so many great people that remembering it will be easy.

The world as we knew it in the 1986-87 school year was not a perfect one, but for most of us, it will always be among the best years.

Leaving Central High into a new world of adulthood may be difficult for some of us, but it is a challenge made easier for each of us because of our excellent education.



Driving her motorcycle to Barton Coliseum, the site of Central's 1987 graduation, is senior Monika Brown. She believes that the future will be made easier for her because of the education she received at Central.

